Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1918.

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Evolution of a Citrus District.

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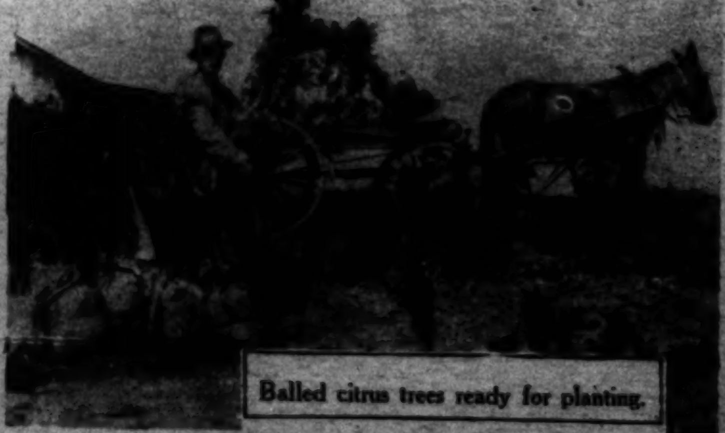
1912—Raw land.

1915—Thriving young trees; settlement springing up.

1918—Bearing grove; townsite and packing house.



Balled citrus trees ready for planting.

Six-year-old Valencia grove.

Terra Bella's Great Irrigation Project.

Pumping station.

Ditching for pipe lines.

The great power-driven pumps.

Well testing.

They are Doing Their Bit.

Vive La France, record-breaking three-year-old Oregon Jersey.

Tilly Alcartra, latest California Holstein to enter "40-lb." class.

Genuinely grateful for the rain and making the most of it.

Protecting Future Egg Producers.

Open-air brooder and chicks on Los Angeles poultry farm.

These brooders do the work and are easy to make.

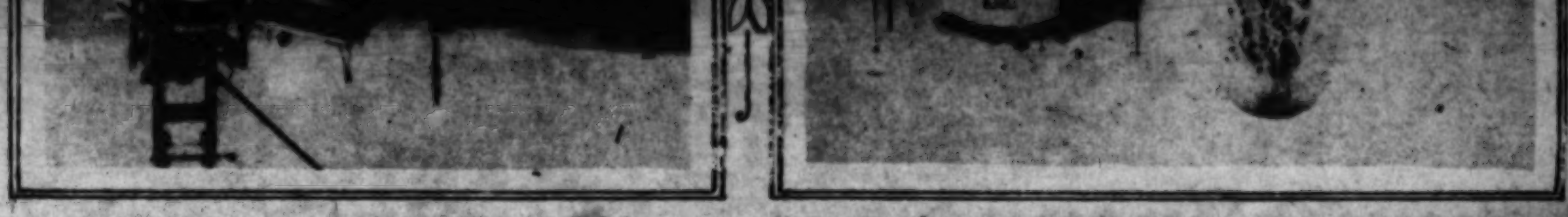
California-Bred Champions.

"Billiken," Chester white boar.

Kintyre Laird 210526, Berkshire boar.

Model Defender Lady, Duroc-Jersey sow.

Sioux Queen, Hampshire sow.



Terra Bella's Great Irrigation Project.

UNDERGROUND WATERS UTILIZED BY A GREAT IRRIGATION SYSTEM.

TERRA BELLA—the new Terra Bella irrigation project, declared to be one of the most unique in the United States, is now in operation. The system is believed to be the first of its magnitude to derive all of its water supply from underground sources and to distribute it through steel pipes under pressure without the use of open ditches or canals. The water supply is suitable for domestic as well as irrigation purposes.

Water is now on tap with fifty-eight miles of protected steel pipe laid within the confines of the district, completing the first unit of a million-dollar project, together with portions of the second and third units. To date $700,000 has been expended in the construction of the irrigation works, on water bearing lands and water rights, and for other expenses.

The project comprises a system of wells, electrically-operated pumping plants and pipe lines planned especially for the development of an underground water supply and for its delivery under pressure to the highest points of land in the district.

The source of supply is the Deer Creek basin, which is utilized at intervals for a distance of eight miles, an upper series of wells being placed in the sands near the channel of the creek, and a lower series penetrating the deep, underground strata of the permanent valley storage basin—strata not reached by any other wells. The upper wells are supplemented by an infiltration gallery, consisting of a series of coarse, open-jointed cement pipes spanning the sands of the creek at a depth of from six to twelve feet, the gallery having a collecting capacity of 250 miner's inches, emptying into a large underground cement sump. The gallery will supply gravity water for perhaps six months each year. The water is boosted from the sump into the mains along the foothills, with a maximum head of 170 feet, to "booster" No. 4, from which point the water gravitates to all portions of the system excepting two small areas to be served by other "boosters." The eastern, or upper division, supplied principally by this infiltration gallery, with a battery of three shallow wells, will supply all the winter water for both irrigation and domestic use.

MAIN WATER SUPPLY.

The valley wells, three miles west of Terra Bella, are twelve in number, with depths ranging from 550 to 1080 feet. Partial tests have shown production ranging from 100 to 177 miner's inches on the ten wells that are fully equipped. These wells will be called upon when the water recedes in the upper works, or whenever the demand for irrigation water exceeds the capacity of the upper works.

The wells are equipped to one-half tested capacity, fifty-inch and seventy-five-inch multi-stage, deep-well turbine pumps being used, driven by twenty-horse-power and forty-horse-power motors, respectively, directly connected. The average lift of all the valley plants from the water in the wells, when pumping to the surface of the filled reservoir at the main pumping station, is 108 feet.

The wells are placed a quarter of a mile apart and they all empty into a thirty-inch steel pipe line which delivers the combined flow into the main reservoir, three miles distant. The water is delivered from the main station in five zones, utilizing five booster stations. The present equipment in the main station comprises two 2500 gallons per minute and one 3040 gallons per minute, horizontal, single-stage, centrifugal pumps, driven by 125-horse-power electric motors, directly connected, the present pumping capacity being 2750 miner's inches. The estimated ultimate head between the main station and No. 1 is 120 feet.

Booster No. 1 is equipped with two 1800 gallons per minute and one 2400 gallons per minute pump, directly connected to 125-horse-power moto.., and will pump against an ultimate head of 187 feet. Stations No. 4 and No. 5 are small booster units, serving the highest sections of the district.

All of the water is measured through Venturi meters, and the stations are equipped with automatic signal devices, minimizing operating expense. All machinery in the project is operated by electricity.

PLAN OF ADMINISTRATION.

The district has an authorized bond issue of $17,000,000, running thirty years at 6 per cent., approved and validated by the Irrigation District Bond Commission. The district affairs are administered by a board of five directors, treasurer, assessor and tax collector, the operation of the district being similar to that of a county or municipality.

The district comprises 12,000 acres, 2000 acres being planted in citrus and deciduous fruits, olives, figs, grapes, etc., with all sorts of fruit crops abundantly proven. Soil and climatic conditions are suitable for the growing of a wide variety of fruit crops, and the water supply is now assured.

The Terra Bella district is on the east side branch of the Southern Pacific eight miles south of Porterville, and about 200 miles north of Los Angeles. It is in the widely known early orange belt of Tulare county. Olive trees here are free from smut and scale and produce large crops. A tomato cannery at Terra Bella affords opportunity to grow this fruit between rows of young trees. Alfalfa, wheat farming and large stock interests in the near-by foothills add to the productive wealth of the community.

Terra Bella townsite has all modern improvements except gas. The streets are graded and lined with shade and ornamental trees, and have cement walks and curbing. A circulating water system, septic sewerage system, telephone exchange, modern hotel, banking house, weekly newspaper, grammar school and a full line of mercantile establishments combine to make a good start for a modern town.

The coming of the water was the one thing needed to make the district go ahead faster. For 1917, the rate to irrigation users was $6.80 per acre foot, and the 1918 service is being billed at $7 per acre foot. All water is delivered through meters at cost to property owners, the district installing the meters free of charge.

Plans and specifications for the district project were made by Stephen E. Kieffer, an engineer of San Francisco, and the system was built by W. A. Kraner, a contractor of that city. Officials of the district include T. M. Gronen, president; P. A. Schultz, D. M. Stanley, Charles Hilton and R. C. Gunnison, directors; F. C. Rickey, treasurer, and Earle R. Clemens, secretary.

ECONOMICAL POSSIBILITIES OF MILK GOAT WELL ESTABLISHED.

BY H. C. DAVIS.

THE growing interest in the raising of milk goats is proved by reports coming from widely scattered parts of the country showing vigorous activities in behalf of this unassuming little milk producer. In Wycombe, Pa., an "educational" film has recently been taken which will be shown shortly in something like 6000 motion picture theaters, giving many thousands of people a glimpse from the inside of the business of producing milk goats and goat milk, and at the same time comes an account of the first annual meeting of the British Columbia Milk Goat Breeders' Association at Vancouver last month.

One hundred and seventy-six members are listed in this pioneer Canadian association, whose president said at this first annual session: "The high cost of living has turned people's attention to what is undoubtedly the cheapest source of wholesome milk for the household—the hitherto neglected but highly valuable milk goat." And this, in Canada, where the cost of production can in no way compare in economy to the opportunities offered for a milk supply at low cost here in Southern California.

It was resolved at this northern meeting to ask the provincial government for the sum of $1000 this year for the promotion of the industry, the work done in 1917 with the $250 fund devoted to this cause having brought most satisfactory results. A fair was held at Vancouver, lantern slides and photographs for publicity were produced and shown and several importations were made. The plans for 1918 include further importations, Mexico and India being mentioned in the report as probable sources from which to bring in new blood.

With the ideal conditions in this part of our country, it would seem that a great opportunity awaits the goat growers here to build up a supply for this spreading demand. Already there are some very fine bands in Southern California and no State boasts as many milk goats as California. There is no reason why, with the proper enterprise, co-operation and publicity the stock-in-trade already on hand in the shape of climate and the number of goats already here should not be developed to the point where importations from Southern California will be the step first considered by all communities and organizations contemplating the goat-growing business.

"POOR MAN'S COW."

As every live stock man knows, the most profitable end of the business is the production of blooded animals. In order to be profitable, of course, the demand must first be there, and the blooded stock must have shown its superior accomplishments. Both of these things have now been achieved in the milk goat business. "The poor man's cow," at one time thought only profitable when she could produce her little daily pint or so of milk on a vacant lot which would otherwise have been producing nothing at all, has been developed to a place where she can even be fed real feed, in the face of the high cost of eating it, and still show an appreciable profit from her four or five quarts of much-sought milk each day.

When, after years of scientific experimenting, the results of milk production at the University of California Experiment Station show that goat milk was produced at the rate of 23 per cent. less in cost than cow's milk and butter fat at 7 per cent. less (both cows and goats being fed the best possible feeds during the same season, [illegible] were the same amount per weight) the advisability of milk goat production seems beyond question. The industry, to say the least, is being placed on a promising basis.

Conditions throughout the country are certain to increase the demand for an animal that can prove such records in economical production of the most highly valued food in the world. And California should be ready for this demand. Concerted action among all goat owners, even to the less promising of the "alley" varieties, should follow definite lines of improvement for the next few years till this section is the nationally recognized source of high class production.

Certain rules should early be self-imposed on every goat owner: no doe kid should be killed for any reason short of absolute unfitness, and the splendid heads of bands already in this section should be used for the upbuilding of the quality of next season's kid crop in every possible case. In this way even the humblest of one-goat-power back-lot goatery proprietors can have a distinct influence in the actual making of a big and thriving industry for Southern California.

CITY MUST HELP COUNTRY TO SOLVE FARM-LABOR PROBLEM.

BY DAVID F. HOUSTON,
Secretary of Agriculture.

SOME time ago I issued a statement concerning the farm-labor problem. It was pointed out that there will be farm labor difficulties to overcome this year as last and that in certain sections, especially in the neighborhood of large industrial centers, the difficulties will be acute. The lines of effort were indicated along which the Department of Agriculture and Labor, through representatives in various States co-operating with the agricultural colleges and other agencies, are working to furnish assistance. Briefly restated, these agencies are doing the following things: (a) Making a survey of the farm-labor situation in each community with a view to discover possible surpluses of labor in order to be ready to assist in furnishing labor wherever it is needed; (b) assisting in shifting labor from community to community and from State to State, as in past years; (c) promoting fuller co-operation among farmers in the same community; (d) making available, as far as possible, high-school boys in rural districts who have had experience in farming and who are not normally, regularly or fully employed in farming operations; (e) making every effort to see that there is no obstacle in the way of the production of a larger supply of farm machinery and its fuller use as a supplement to hand labor.

Last year, in spite of all the difficulties, the farmers planted the largest acreages in the history of the nation, harvested record crops of most important things except wheat, and succeeded in greatly increasing the number of live stock. Since last year skilled farm labor has been given deferred classification, and the Secretary of War has asked for power to furlough soldiers of the National Army if their training permits, so that they may return to their farms and assist. It is believed that the farmers of the nation can, by effective organization and co-operation, with such assistance as can be furnished, again overcome labor difficulties and produce large quantities of foods, feedstuffs and live stock.

EVERYBODY MUST HELP.

There is an opportunity now for urban people sympathetically and constructively to study the farm-labor situation and to render assistance. In many towns and cities there are men who have had farming experience, who are able-bodied and who would doubtless be willing to serve the nation in the field of agriculture at this time. Especially for the seasonal strains of planting, cultivating and harvesting, it will not be too much to ask such men to aid the farmers in the necessary undertaking of maintaining and, if possible, supplementing the food supply in order to feed the armies and to sustain the civilian population behind them. If soldiers are willing to serve in the trenches, to dig ditches, build railroads and risk their lives, many civilians can well afford to spare a part of their time to serve in the furrows and in the harvest fields. If it appears that the farmers of a community or region are not able to secure the necessary labor by the usual methods, then the leaders in the town or city immediately dependent upon that region should organize, establish touch with representative farm leaders, and see if they cannot assist in solving the problem. In so doing they will not only aid the farmers of the nation, but will vitally contribute to their own well-being and to that of their community.

The farmers are willing to do all that they humanly can, but, where their labor supply cannot be furnished from the ordinary sources, it must be recruited from those whose very sustenance depends upon the farmers. The soldier and the farmer are eager to do their full share; the soldier is taking the chances of losing his life and the farmer is risking the labors of a year on the chance of the seasons; both incur risks. Very many civilians are equally eager to do their share, but may not appreciate the opportunity to serve in the field of agriculture.

The Departments of Agriculture and Labor will render every possible aid, but each community knows its own problems, and urban people, especially business men, could co-operate effectively with the farmers and also render much assistance.

FAMILIES ASKED TO PRODUCE OWN EGGS.

BY A. A. PETERS,
District Agent Department of Agriculture.

To increase poultry production, the first consideration is that everyone who occupies land should at least produce eggs to supply the family table, hence all who have enough to grow a few fowls should certainly do so to the extent of their opportunities. Where there is a home and some land, and where crops are grown and domestic animals kept, there is always more or less waste that can be fed to poultry with advantage.

Our object in this campaign is to increase production, and at the same time to stabilize it by making it profitable. To accomplish this in sections which do not have a surplus of grain, poultry keepers must make themselves as nearly independent as possible of outside purchase by growing at least the green foods for the flock. This may be accomplished by balancing the poultry with the capacity of producing food for it, and by handling it more largely on back yards and grain farms, as well as on orchard farms, with table scraps to relieve the back-yard breeder, and with waste grains and forage on the farm materially to reduce the feed bills.

The agricultural college of the University of California at Berkeley is in a position to advise poultrymen on the growing of poultry foods on both farms and back yards that have been worked out under California conditions to decrease feeding costs. An expert from the United States Department of Agriculture has been detailed to work with the university experts.

FARM BUREAU PLANS.

The board of directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, at their recent meeting, outlined the work proposed for the coming year. Recent rains have injected a spirit of enthusiasm and great things are expected of the organization this year. Dr. Colt, farm adviser, just returned from the Farm Bureau conference at Berkeley, has presented several projects of great importance which have previously been considered by the representatives of the thirty-five County Farm Bureaus of California. O. W. Maulsby of Whittier and J. B. Vail of San Dimas were the delegates from Los Angeles county at the conference.

The British government is making great efforts to increase flax production in view of the enormous demand for the fiber for military purposes. Seed will be supplied free and the government will pay $41.37 per ton for the total crop of flax and seed.

THE HOW, WHFN AND WHERE OF CITRUS-GROVE PLANTING.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY.

IT MAY be said in all truth that almost any soil in California is satisfactory for citrus fruit growing, providing it has a good water supply upon which to draw, but the matter of soil is not the important thing. Frost hazard is the biggest thing to be considered in connection with citrus plantings. It would be poor policy to plant a grove in elegant soil and then after waiting for the trees to come into bearing, find that a crop could not be matured because of weather conditions. It is a good idea to personally study the district and have competent advice before deciding to plant a citrus grove anywhere.

Considered for planting on inland acreage—as a permanent improvement for land in the interior valleys, the navel orange is more desirable than the Valencia, because it ripens earlier and can often be picked before the Christmas holidays. The Valencia does not mature until late spring or early summer and is, therefore, subjected to a greater extent to whatever unfavorable climatic conditions exist. So far as lemon growing is concerned, there isn't much choice between the Lisbon and the Eureka. They are both excellent varieties. The main thing is to take care that you secure the best strain of stock from whichever variety you decide to plant.

THE "SQUARE" SYSTEM.

There are several systems for setting out citrus stock, but the "square" system seems to prevail quite generally, as it makes it possible for one to set more trees to the acre than by any other system excepting the hexagonal. The square system makes the rows come the same distance apart as the trees stand in the rows. The rows stand at right angles to each other, making cultivation both ways possible.

The triangular system only differs from the square plan in that the first tree in the second row is set half way between the first and second trees in the first row, the first tree in the second row being in the center of the quadrilateral formed by the first and second trees in the first and third rows. This system provides for fewer trees to the acre, but more space between trees. The main advantage of it is that it permits of cultivation three ways.

The hexagonal system calls for placing six trees in the form of a hexagon, with the seventh tree planted in the center. The trees are all the same distance apart, and more trees to the acre can be planted in this way than by any other known method. Because its chief feature is that of providing extra space for a row of "filler" trees, the quincunx system of planting is not used extensively by citrus growers. The system only differs from the square method in that it provides for a fifth tree in the middle of each square. That is how the extra row of "filler" is secured.

If the grove is not to be larger than five or ten acres the planting can be laid out by the use of a tape and wire reaching across the tract, but larger areas should be mapped out with a surveyor's instrument. Stakes should be set for each tree. Then the holes should be dug, and when you are ready for planting use a planting board which has notches for three trees, the distance apart of the trees in the row. By placing the notches at the end of the board against the trees or stakes the tree at the center notch can be set in the hole in its proper position. The best time for setting citrus stock is from April 1 to June 15, although they can be set with more or less success during any other month. The reason for planting in the spring is that the trees are then in a somewhat dormant condition, between the first and second periods of growth.

DEPTH TO PLANT.

Citrus stock should be set at the same depth it stood in the nursery rows. Planting deeper than that may cause it to fail. If balled trees are used the sacks should not be entirely removed from the ball of dirt, but should simply be untied at the top and turned back. If bare-rooted trees are used, care must be exercised to keep the roots moist at all times before planting. If they cannot be planted at once, they should be heeled-in to keep the air from drying them out. Before planting them, trim the roots and remove any broken or bruised pieces.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the necessity of digging large holes for the trees. There is added advantage in growth to be gained from a thorough breaking-up of the ground where the tree is to be set. If there is any hardpan in sight, it isn't a bad idea to use a little explosive to blast up the earth, because the new roots will grow faster and do better if they can get a firm grip in loose earth and obtain plenty of ventilation. Unless it be a well-rotted stable manure thoroughly mixed with top soil, it is not good policy to place any kind of fertilizer in the tree hole. However, in closing up the hole after the tree has been set, it is a good plan to shovel in considerable top soil because it contains more nitrogen than the deeper earth, and the nitrogen will give the tree a good start. It is impossible to get commercial fertilizer properly mixed with the soil and use it as a hole-filler at planting time. Better to work it into the surface soil a little later and let the moisture carry it down in reasonable quantities. At the time of planting, tamp the soil in the hole quite firmly, else the dirt is likely to settle when irrigation water is applied and the tree is apt to be carried lower than it ought to stand in the orchard. In case the nursery does not take off the leaves and trim back the stock before delivering it, the planter should do this before putting the young trees out. They need all their vigor to produce roots the first year.

THE WATER QUESTION.

Perhaps the most important thing after the young grove has been set is water. More young trees die from lack of water than from any other cause. Form a ring of dirt around each tree to keep the water from touching the stock, and then fill the basin or hole full of water. The amount of water placed in the hole at planting time is not sufficient. The top of the basin should be filled soon afterward to prevent evaporation, but keep the water away from the tree's bark. Irrigate the young trees frequently during the first summer to keep them from suffering through lack of moisture, and you will be well repaid in the long run. Where sufficient moisture is given in the months just following the planting, no difficulty will be encountered in starting a young grove in almost any kind of soil. But remember that the holes should be big and the soil mellow at the time it is tamped back into the holes.

SWEET CORN PROFITABLE SIDE LINE FOR THE STOCK FARMER.

BY L. C. FORD.

FARMERS, especially those of California, take little interest in raising vegetables other than potatoes for market. Truck gardening, they declare, is a business in itself, quite separate and distinct from farming or ranching. But there is one vegetable that many farmers have learned can be raised and sold to advantage with little interference in regular farm routine, and that is green corn. Last summer the coveted roasting ears were scarce and the price was high, and those farmers who had a fair-sized corn field planted to the sweet variety were well paid for all they cared to sell.

Two crops of green corn are easily grown in one season on irrigated land in California. From planting to market eight to ten weeks suffices, then the fodder is cut up and fed to cows, swine or horses, and the land is plowed and given a dressing of fertilizer. It is then ready for a second planting of corn or some other crop. The first crop of corn is planted in April or May, depending upon the weather. Corn is a tender plant and requires warm soil and plenty of sunshine. Planting in cold soil too early in the season simply retards the growth and gives poor results. The second planting is made in June or July. Corn planted as late as August 1 will usually produce good roasting ears.

THE PRICES PAID.

The price paid the grower last summer for green corn of good quality was from 10 to 15 cents a dozen. At these prices an average stand of sweet corn will yield the grower from $50 to $100 per acre. In places adjacent to Los Angeles, the corn can be disposed of readily enough to market gardeners having motor trucks or to hucksters, who bring it into the wholesale markets along with other produce.

An average plant produces two ears of marketable green corn, though a yield of as many as half a dozen to a stalk is not uncommon. Sweet corn can be planted somewhat closer than the field variety, as it does not grow so high nor so rank. Rows are preferable to hills, as this method of planting facilitates irrigation and cultivation. Rows are from two to four feet apart, three feet being the usual distance. In the row seeds are dropped from six to eight inches apart, and when the plants are about a foot high they are thinned to from twelve to eighteen inches apart.

Preparation of the soil is the same as with field corn. Good deep plowing by horse or tractor is the first essential; clods must be well broken up by the use of the harrow; then a shallow furrow is made, into which the corn is dropped by hand or drill. Rather deep planting is favored, so that from two to three inches of soil covers the seed. Before planting, the ground is thoroughly irrigated. Cultivation begins early, some growers running a harrow over the land just as the tiny shoots are breaking through. This loosens the soil and destroys weeds. An irrigation followed by a cultivation is given each week or ten days, depending upon the soil and weather.

When the corn is coming into tassel and when the silk is appearing, generous irrigation often insures a bountiful crop, especially if the weather is hot. Much corn was lost last year during the June heat, which could have been saved by irrigation.

The part played by the tassel and the silk of the corn should be understood in order to know how to care for the plant. The tassel is a spreading flower cluster appearing at the top of the plant. It consists of many spikelets, each bearing flowers laden when mature with pollen. When quite matured the pollen is set free and is carried by insects and by the wind to fertilize other corn plants, by being deposited upon the silks. The silks grow from the immature cob and extend out into the air. Each must have its grain of pollen in order that a grain of corn may develop at the point on the cob where the silk is attached.

In very hot and dry weather the silks wither before or after pollination and no corn is produced. This explains why corn, which thrives in hot and humid weather, may be a failure when subjected to even a brief period of excessively hot and dry days. Excessive dryness of the atmosphere withers the silks and so prevents production. Irrigation under these conditions saves the crop by keeping the silks fresh and green until they have performed their function.

Much California corn is damaged by the earworm, which destroys the grains at the tip of the ear and even those running down the length of the ear. No insecticide has been found to give relief, though in the home garden, spraying with considerable force with the hose during the tasseling period and later reduces the ravages of this pest. The ear-worm is hatched from eggs laid by a moth on the leaves of the plant. The larvae hatched from these find their way into the ear and proceed to demolish the young grain. Aside from overhead irrigation, where practicable, the only other preventive is thorough plowing of the soil in the winter or early spring, thereby uprooting and destroying the chrysalis of the moth before it is hatched.

The stalks of sweet corn when fed to cattle or other live stock while still green have a high food value. They may also be cured and fed to advantage. Several tons of such fodder are frequently secured from an acre, its value being equal to the cost of production of the entire crop. With the feed question becoming one of supreme importance, the value of such fodder crop is apparent.

There are many good varieties of sweet corn grown in California. The Early Mammoth is an old favorite, as is the Country Gentleman. Stowell's Evergreen is a standard late variety, and the Late Mammoth is also well liked. The last two grow rapidly to a large size, and produce much fodder as well as an excellent grade of sweet corn.

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Farm News of the Bounteous Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS, IN PARAGRAPHS.

EL CENTRO.—Approximately 100,000 acres is being prepared in the Imperial Valley for milo maize planting, and nearly every acre will be planted with selected seed, taken from the best and evenest stands of milo last fall, under the supervision of Farm Adviser Sullivan and State experts. Previous to last fall, there was little seed selection, and ranchers were forced to rely upon the honesty of the seed man in his quest for the best seed. This year there will be no guess work about planting milo. Hundreds of tons of the finest heads from the evenest stands in the valley await the planters. Effort was made to get seed not only from the heaviest heads, but from heads which stood about five feet from the ground, in order to assure ease in picking.

VAN NUYS.—A Farm Center meeting was held recently in the Van Nuys High School auditorium. C. E. Colt, the county farm advisor, delivered the principal address of the evening to a large number of local farmers. The following officers were elected Jesse A. Rasor, president and permanent representative; L. R. Hitchcock, vice-president and Roy W. Merrick, secretary. The chicken industry continues to go right ahead in this district. New buildings recently erected are as follows: By A. V. Austin, 16x25-foot laying house on Valerio street; by J. W. Walker, 16x64-foot brooder house on the east side of Ethel avenue; by Walter Routski, 16x28-foot brooder house on Bellaire street; by J. E. Moltzer, a 112-foot

REDLANDS.—There will be few back yards in this city that will not have at least a few chickens this summer, according to local poultry dealers. People are lining up for food conservation by buying a few chickens to feed the scraps to instead of having the garbage man haul it away. Poultry men say that the demand for setting eggs and for day-old chicks is greater this year than for several years and that the demand for chicken feed is also greater. Those who have kept chickens for many years are now taking more care of them and are trying many methods to increase egg production and thus cut down the cost of living as much as possible.

LANCASTER.—The last year saw the largest shipments of produce Lancaster ever witnessed. Some facts regarding the number of carloads of farm products shipped from this station last year are given herewith: There were 458 carloads of hay shipped; fifty-four cars of wheat; forty-six cars of hogs, thirty-three cars of cattle, ten cars of barley; nine cars of apples; six cars of almonds, and four cars of honey. About fifty cars of milk and cream were shipped out every morning. Hay shipments are now in full blast. About twenty-five cars will probably be shipped out in the next ten days.

SAN BERNARDINO.—L. C. Maguet, local poultryman, is experimenting with walnuts and persimmons on four acres of land on his ranch east of this city. He has planted walnuts of the Neff variety and will interset the grove with Japanese persimmons. This style of planting is as yet in the experimental stage in this valley and results on the Maguet ranch are sure to be watched with much interest by the ranchers.

DINUBA.—Efforts are being made in this district to enlist the Dinuba fig growers in the Smyrna association which is now being formed by J. C. Forkner, one of the leading fig growers of the San Joaquin Valley. Men working with Mr. Forkner have just completed a trip through the Merced district, where a majority signed up. Near Ceres every grower but one joined the proposed association. During the coming week volunteer workers will canvass the Exeter district, where a number of new orchards are being put out. Mr. Forkner has expressed the conviction that the success of the organization will mean an increase in price to the fig growers of this district of from $20 to $40 per ton for their crop this fall.

TERRA BELLA.—Deciduous fruit growers of the Terra Bella district have voted to affiliate with the Tulare County Peach Canning Association and about 95 per cent. of the acreage of peaches and apricots in this immediate district will be signed up with the pool through which sale is to be made to the canners this fall. A large majority of the orange growers of this section are exchange men, and without exception those who own producing olive growers are organization advocates.

PORTERVILLE.—Fifteen tons of the best quality of Pima cotton seed has been stored at Corcoran and through the efforts of Edward M. Fowler of Los Angeles is to be distributed practically at cost to all farmers who show their capacity for the culture of the long staple crop for the coming fall season. In this connection the Farm Advisor of Tulare county has sent out a letter warning the ranchers generally that because of the high price and the spirited demand for cotton seed the market is being flooded with inferior grades. Some of it he believes will be practically worthless and in some instances dangerous. There is no available record as yet of the probable acreage that will be put in to cotton here this spring, but it promises to be commercially important. Around Corcoran, it is said, there will be raised at least 1000 acres of this new valley crop.

BRAWLEY.—More than forty carloads of box shooks have arrived at this city, Calipatria and Heber for the making of crates for the coming crop of cantaloupes, which will begin to move about May 5. The advance guard of a small army of boxmakers have also arrived, and sheds are being arranged for the work of making the crates. Nearly every shipper has a small crew of nailers already engaged, while the lettuce crate makers, who are just finishing their work, will stay to make melon crates. The railroad company is overhauling its icing facilities. It is estimated that the 8500 acres now in cantaloupes will produce 4800 cars.

BEAUMONT—R. P. Stewart, a prominent rancher here, has shipped a carload of barley to Tucson, Ariz. There were more than 1000 sacks of grain in the shipment, and its weight was in excess of fifty-five tons. Stewart received $3.40 per 100 weight for the barley. The shipment represented only a small part of his last season's crop.

CALIPATRIA.—J. O. Renfrew on his ranch west of Niland is carrying on an experiment in the cultivation of Rhodes grass, expecting to find a solution for the problem of growing a profitable crop on the poorer valley lands. The original seed was brought here from the Rio Grande country, where it is said to be a success. Plantings here indicate that one acre will pasture two steers. The hay is accepted by the government as fit for cavalry horses.

PORKER GROWS RAPIDLY.

The adding of 240 pounds to the weight of a porker is the achievement of Mrs. H. C. Baughman of Rio Vista rancho, near Calipatria. The average gain per day for the period is given at 1.65 pounds, the animal having grown from a thirty-pound pig on October 14 to a 240-pound porker March 11, when he was marketed and brought 15 cents per pound. The pig's diet consisted of sour milk, kitchen scraps and miscellaneous grain.

A remarkable stand of sweet sorghum.

The photograph shows A. H. Smithson of Holtville in his record-breaking field of Imperial Valley's great stock crop.

A CHALLENGE CROP OF SWEET SORGHUM.

EL CENTRO.—Farm Adviser C. E. Sullivan of Imperial county believes that A. H. Smithson of Holtville raised the heaviest crop of any stock feed ever reported in California when he harvested 46.60 tons of sweet sorghum to the acre last year. The crop was accurately measured by the farm adviser. Alfalfa in the most promising sections does not approach half this total; milo stalks produce about twelve tons to the acre of silage; sudan grass, sixteen tons; Indian corn, eight to fifteen tons.

As a result of the remarkable crops on the Smithson and other ranches in the Imperial Valley ranchers have carefully saved the seed from good stands and are preparing to plant at least 20,000 acres to honey or sweet sorghum and Texas seeded ribbon cane this year. It is predicted that eventually there will be a much greater acreage of sweet sorghums than alfalfa.

This stock feed produces little grain. Its great value is in the saccharine contained in the stalks, together with substantial food elements not contained in milo or Indian corn. Some ranchers stack their sweet sorghum, but the majority are using the better method of cutting it into half-inch lengths and elevating it into silos.

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The Ideal Lime for Soil Treatment. The presence of lime in soils is necessary to insure good plant growth. Its application will increase practically all crops—alfalfa, grain, truck, citrus or deciduous. Hydrated lime because of its fineness and high calcium content is the most economic on the market. Write for further information. The Taylor Lime Co., Manufacturers of hydrated lime. Office 514 Molino St., Los Angeles, Cal. A2610; Main 2817.

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Will eradicate them.
Conserve the plant food they use.
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PULVERIZED SHEEP AND CATTLE MANURE IN BAGS OR BULK.
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The Importance of Culling the Flock.

CARE OF GROWING STOCK. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

Having a look at the hatch.

IF THERE ever was a time when close culling in the growing flocks was urgent, it certainly is now, because feed stuffs are costly, labor high and all supplies more or less exorbitant in price. Indeed, it is no time in which to feed poor specimens, much less "monkey" with ailing members of the flock. Even the market poultryman should eliminate the wasters, rather than feed them for a single moment beyond a marketable age and condition. The whole endeavor should be to produce quality, and discard all that show tendencies toward inferiority. In breeding laying stock, save only the choicest cockerels, and market the remainder when in good condition and when the demand is favorable. The pullets may well be saved, excepting, of course, those which show a tendency toward physical weakness and give little promise of future usefulness.

When it comes to breeding stock, close culling is important. The average poultryman has not the spare room that will warrant the growing of inferior stuff, and no breeder can afford to feed such for even a short period of time with the prevailing high prices for feed. Every bird must possess elements of profit, or his plant cannot be maintained and supply a livelihood.

Culling is an art that is about as elastic as a rubber band, as much depends on objects and aims. To cull down to exhibition specimens is to work the law of elimination overtime; to cull for average breeding specimens, that shall answer to Standard requirements, demands practice and experience; to cull so as to remove the runts and weaklings is quite within the reach of the average person keeping fowl either commercially or in an amateur way. In this connection we will here throw out a few suggestions that may be of service to the beginner and, let us hope, also to the more experienced:

Deformities and runty growths may be constitutional and ineradicable. When these are noticed the bird should be removed and allowed to live only long enough to become available for table use.

Specimens showing general weakness and want of vitality are more or less in evidence in every flock. This may be hereditary, or may be due to mismanagement. Such specimens may possess "points" of merit, but they will never make robust nor profitable birds. They should be put in condition for the butcher. No poultryman wants "off" specimens in his flocks.

Cull out all specimens possessing blemishes that conflict with the requirements of the American Standard of Perfection. Among such are feathered legs on chicks of the smooth-legged varieties, or scantily furnished legs on the feathered legged sorts, together with color faults of a pronounced nature that will not be outgrown. Such birds should never be used in the breeding yards, but the females may be maintained if good layers; the males, however, should be eliminated.

As has already been intimated, close culling is an art that requires experience and keen observance. To breed any variety true to type and color scheme is only possible in careful mating; to possess an even quality flock is only possible by eliminating the unfit. Systematic culling is quite as important as any other one function that stands for success in poultry culture—and in these strenuous times of changing values it is an imperative operation that cannot be wholly ignored.

Care of Growing Stock.

The veriest tyro in poultry culture knows (if he knows anything) that food has four primary functions, viz., to maintain organic structure; to generate heat; to energize the system; and to lay up a reserve store for emergency. In meat fowls the last mentioned will consist of surplus flesh; with laying breeds, in the production of eggs. But these are not the only elements to consider with growing stock; there is the development of growth to maturity. As economic adjuncts the growing birds should be well housed, their environment conducive to physical comforts, and the conditions of life normal, so that contentment will be their lot. This implies sanitary quarters, exemption from the attacks of lice and mites and freedom from disease.

The main thing in feeding growing stock is to keep it coming right along, so that a robust development will be attained without any checks. This is not a problem in the higher mathematics nor in chemistry; but one of wholesome and liberal feeding along intelligent lines. And especially is liberal feeding advisable just at this time, for certain it is that with increased costs only the best developed specimens will prove profitable. As a general proposition, the ration can be 60 per cent. grain, 25 per cent. green stuffs, and 15 per cent. animal foods. As to varieties, this is largely a matter of local markets, though wheat, provided it can be had at a reasonable price, is the best, with corn, oats, milo, etc. as subsidiary grain feeds. The one thing to guard against is tainted stuffs. Sudden changes in rations should also be avoided. And do not neglect to provide a litter (if birds are confined) to feed the whole grains by scattering into it. No birds will develop profitably unless made to work at least for the larger portion of their grub. Proper environment, wholesome feeding in variety and plenty of work (scratching) are the fundamentals to observe in the robust growth to maturity of growing stock.

The subject of balanced rations is not only an elastic subject, but one in which there is a wide diversity of opinion. During the past twenty-five years preparatory poultry foods to meet almost every purpose have come into wide use, and for the most part with profitable results to the poultry farmer. Indeed, there are those who are quite firmly convinced that there is as much profit in buying foods ready for use as there can be in compounding them on the ranch. Particularly is this true of the smaller operator with from 50 to 500 or more birds. Where literally thousands of hens are handled, it may be found expedient for their owners to put in their own grinding and mixing machinery. In either event aim to buy supplies in large quantities. The fellow who buys his feeds in paper bags may have a good time playing with hens as a fancier; but as a commercial proposition, the practice can only lead to failure. But—keep the young stock "coming up" and waste no time or substance on culls beyond the period when they are ready for market.

Reports from large cities show an increasing demand for rabbit meat. This is due principally to the "meatless day" rulings.

Change notion to motion, Mr. Gardener.

Poultry for Sale.

ANCONAS—YOUNG'S PEERLESS, THE BEST TO BE HAD. My entire stock originated from birds imported from England. My yards are open at all times to judges and breeders to see the best in existence. My strain has won 95 per cent. of all first prizes on the Coast the past ten years. Eggs, $8 per hundred; $75 a thousand, from stock 200 to 260-egg strain. Baby chicks. C. H. YOUNG, 215 E. Fifth st., Glendale Cal.

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WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS. HERE IS OUR SWORN income for taxes: January 1, 1917, we had 1968 hens, net income to January 1, 1918, $3339.60. Had it been less, we would have reported less. The income from our hatchery is a separate account and not included in our income report. All grain fed bought at wholesale. Our White Leghorns pay. If you want to have an income from poultry order babies from us. $11 per 100. LYON HATCHERY, Gardena, Cal.

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POTASH AS A FERTILIZER. BY THOMAS C. WALLACE.

OF THE important elements of fertilizers we have from time to time pretty fully discussed two, nitrogen and phosphorus, in detail, and now we come to the third, potassium. This element is always spoken of as potash by all of us except the chemists who deal with the element. The rest of us find it easier to consider the ingredient which results from the combinations of the elements. Pure potash consists of two atoms of the mineral potassium and one atom of oxygen, which we know is an atmospheric element. So when we speak of potash we refer to the ingredient thus formed. But potassium forms with other elements, principally of the mineral class, although these other ingredients are commonly the result of the potash ingredient being very soluble in water and in that condition finding the other elements in similarly soluble combinations. In the earth potash is usually thus formed with other elements and ingredients which make it insoluble. It has a strong affinity for iron and silica and forms with them insoluble compounds in the iron, granite, mica and porphyry formations. The feldspar, which is a constituent of these formations, consists of silica, alumina and potash, of which the potash makes about 16 per cent. In ordinary soil the fixation of potash to insoluble forms is very rapid, due to the formation of what are termed double silicates. The farmer may think that nature has dealt harshly in thus treating such an important ingredient as potash, but he may console himself with the thought that if such were not the case, the valuable potash would be carried by soil drainage into the sea as the soda is, and the result would be that practically no important crops could be grown without potash added for fertilization. What we want to know is how to bring each year a portion of the potash out of these insoluble combinations so that it can be used for our crops. We find that by the application of sulphate of lime, gypsum, to our soils that the potash will be taken from the silicates and iron compounds and sulphate of potash formed in our soils. This sulphate of potash is the very best form in which we can present potash to our plants, so we find that nature has not left her work unfinished.

Potash Salts.

Without going into the theories as to how the great potash deposits were formed, from which we get our commercial potash have arisen to supplement the supply, as for instance the kelp reduction, we may note that underneath potash formation lay first rock salt and then gypsum. In these deposits are several forms of potash salts. Kainit is one which contains a minimum of 12 per cent. pure potash, combined in a mixture of sulphate and chloride with magnesia and other salts. The chloride is from the element of chlorine, which is the principle of sea salt. Sulphate of potash is found in various conditions of purity, the best carrying 50 per cent. of pure potash and noted as 97 per cent. pure sulphate of potash. Carnallit, a natural combination of chloride of potash and chloride of magnesia, is found to carry only 9 per cent. of potash and, except for kieserit, which is a sulphate of magnesia with an admixture of carnallit, it is about the lowest form of mined potash salts. Sylvinit is a formation of chlorides of potash and soda, running to nearly 20 per cent. potash. Other forms of mined potash salts are principally sulphates of potash and magnesia and are used for sulphate of potash extraction and refining. The forms of potash we get in commercial fertilizers are almost entirely the sulphates and chlorides, and as some farm crops are considered unfavorably affected by the chlorine of the salt, the sulphates are most commonly sought, though perhaps not so commonly obtained.

A very valuable form of potash is obtained from wood ashes, which carry varying amounts equalling as high as 10 per cent. for the hard wood ashes and as low as 1 per cent. for the softest woods. The potash salt in wood ashes is the carbonate of potash, which is considered very superior. There is also a little phosphoric acid in the wood ashes and a considerable bulk of lime. When carbonate of lime is put into a soil it brings some of the insoluble potash into the form of a carbonate of potash, but it cannot be depended upon to act as readily or as forcibly as the gypsum. Potash as a plant food takes first place in the circulation of the plant and it makes possible the movement of starch in the plant. The acids which form in fruits must be accompanied by an alkali, and while they can and do on occasion join with soda, lime and magnesia, the best results are only obtained when they are accompanied by potash. The acids of such productions as the lemon, apple, rhubarb, gooseberries, grapes, etc., which comprise the citric, malic, tartaric and oxalic acids, are carried by potash until the produce reaches the point of sugar forming, when the potash and the soda, which up to this point have acted as a base, then seem to retire to the wood or leaves of the plant.

Potash and Soda.

Soda is so akin to potash in its properties that students of agricultural chemistry and plant physiology have given considerable study to their corresponding action in plants, and the general conclusion, though still combatted by some, is that in many plants these substances are interchangeable, to some degree at least, and that soda can to a considerable extent and under conditions of growth fill the place of potash in the plant. There are indeed some plants that use soda more freely than potash and apparently for the same purpose, but most plants use potash to a much greater extent than soda, so long as it is obtainable in the soil. Part of the benefit found to accrue from the occasional treating of the soil with salt (chloride of sodium) may be due to the soda, particularly when we consider that this application is made by grain farmers to strengthen the grain stalks, and we know that muriate will serve the same purpose. There is no reason to believe that the chlorine of these compounds exercises the influence sought by the grain farmer, but it is well known that potash strengthens the woody parts of plants. It was at one time argued that the chlorine makes the silica of the soil more available to the plants and that the stiffening of the straw is due to accumulations of silica in the straw, but that was shown to be an impossible office for silica. The general conclusion is that potash and soda exercise this power on plants, if not conjointly, at least similarly, and the claims of some chemists that soda shares other important offices with potash may be justified.

Plants Must Feed.

We cannot afford to lose sight of the fact that it has been fully demonstrated that the elementary ingredients of the soil food of all farm plants are nitrates, phosphates, potash and lime and that they are absolutely necessary to the productions we seek in farming. No one of these foods can be omitted without causing such a derangement in the plant that its normal development will cease as soon as the plant has used up the supply contained in the seed or set. While the life of the protoplast may not depend on these foods, yet the development of the plant as a plant and its seed cannot go on without them. As long as the protoplast lives we find that action, such as growth, goes on, but the ultimate intention of the plant will not be achieved without the food required for its development. We sometimes find plants fail from partial poisoning by substances unsuited to their metabolism, but the reason they do not die is because the poison does not penetrate the tissue to the protoplast or it is absorbed by some dead part that protects the protoplasm.

It is very rare to find an agricultural soil which is actually without the element of potassium, but it may be in unassimilable forms. This is also true of phosphate and lime. On soils low in available phosphates and potash it is too big a contract for us to attempt to stock the soil with these ingredients, the cost being too great and the reversion to insolubility too intense. The best we can do is to use the known methods to make the soils give up their locked-up plant food, while in conjunction with our work we avail ourselves of the commercial fertilizer materials in their most practical form to meet a proportion of the demands of the plant. As we build our soils into loams, we continually store nitrogen through the decomposition of organic materials. The nitrogen, being an element of the atmospheric air and subject to conversion to soil use through the growing of clovers and practically all pod plants, can be accumulated and cheaply stored in the soil which as a mineral make-up is primarily deficient in nitrogen. If the shortage or complete want of lime be a characteristic of the land, it can be easily enriched and stored with lime, which is cheap and easily obtainable. While we are developing a lime storage in our soils, we are making the potash of our soils more available.

Do your part in increasing America's food supply by raising your own vegetables in your home garden.

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HENRY HAACK, Owner, 224 Byrne Bldg.

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HOLSTEIN MEN JUBILANT OVER NEWEST RECORDS OF THE BREED.

ENTHUSIASM prevails among Holstein breeders throughout the country on account of the number of big records in milk production which have recently been made by representative cows of this breed. Among three cows mentioned in recent reports from the Holstein-Friesian Association headquarters at Brattleboro, Vt., is a California cow, Tilly Alcartra, owned by A. W. Morris & Sons of Woodland. At the age of 9 years this cow is the champion long-distance producer, having given in five years the enormous amount of 123,351 pounds of milk and 4856.5 pounds of butter.

When she dropped her sixth calf, the owners decided to put her on test for a year's record; during this test she set a mark for seven days of 40.56 pounds of butter out of 729.1 pounds of milk. This makes Tilly Alcartra the twenty-fifth Holstein cow to enter the forty-pound class.

A WORLD'S RECORD.

The world's record for butter production in thirty days has recently been broken by the pure-bred Holstein cow, Fairview Korndyke Mata, a native of New York State, with a total of 185.31 pounds from 3216 pounds of milk. According to the Holstein-Friesian Society, this merely breaks the record held by another Holstein, Ormsby Jane Segis Aaggie, with 183.11 pounds to her credit. Fairview Korndyke Mata was bred by E. H. Dollar, Heuvelton, N. Y., and at the time the record was made was owned by Oliver Cabana, Jr., of Elma Center, N. Y. She was sired by Pontiac Korndyke; her dam is Princess Matador. She is 6½ years old. The same cow recently completed a seven-day test, winning laurels as the twenty-third Holstein to join the forty-pound class. Her record of 46.71 pounds of butter for the week is the second highest made.

That her owner was justified in buying her for $10,000 is indicated by the fact that the junior 4-year-old cow, Verona De Kol Beets, has recently entered the forty-pound class by producing in seven days 40.08 pounds of butter from 720.9 pounds of milk. She was bought at this figure by J. T. Shanahan of Aurora, N. Y., at the Worcester sale last June. Had this young cow freshened four days sooner, she would have made a world's record as a senior 2-year-old; as it is, she stands fourth in her class. This cow has lived up to the best traditions of her ancestry, being descended from a long line of heavy producers on both sides. She was the twenty-fourth Holstein to enter the forty-pound class.

BIG PRICE FOR BULL.

Another Holstein youngster has sold for a small fortune. Majestic Rag Apple, son of Rag Apple Korndyke 8th, went under the hammer at the Liverpool ring, Syracuse, N. Y., for $35,000, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association historian. This is the second highest price ever paid for a bull at auction, it is declared, the record price being $53,200, paid for a half brother of this bull, King Ormsby Jane Rag Apple, at the Worcester (Mass.) sale last June.

John T. Shanahan of Buffalo bought the young sire after spirited bidding in which George E. Pierce, another Buffalo Holstein breeder, was the competitor. Mr. Shanahan made the purchase for his Niagara Maid farms at East Aurora, N. Y. Oliver Cabana, Jr., Elma Center, N. Y., was the owner of the bull.

BUILDS HERD FROM SMALL BEGINNING.

Ovid Pickard of Marion, Or., in developing a world's record 3-year-old Jersey cow, has set aside the belief of many dairymen that champion cows can be developed only by cattle fanciers whose unlimited resources allow them to give their animals special feed and care. One of his cows, Vive la France, has just smashed the world's record for junior 3-year-old Jerseys by making, in one year, 892.63 pounds butter fat, over 1100 pounds of 80 per cent. butter. Her milk record was 12,744.8 pounds. Her average test for the year was 7 per cent.

Mr. Pickard began his dairy career at the age of 13, with a capital of 50 cents and an ambition to own a good dairy herd. By a careful study of the Jersey breed he was able to choose, when his opportunity came to buy a bull, an animal with great possibilities, which afterwards justified his judgment. He has built up his herd through hard work, intense interest and thorough knowledge.

In describing the methods which produced the champion cow, he said: "Vive la France has had good care and plenty of feed during her test, and she has paid well for it. My motto is 'good breeding, good feeding, good care, with kindness.' These are all essentials in the making of good records. We must study the animals so as to balance the ration according to the individual. It stands to reason that a certain ration fed in a certain quantity is not suitable for all the animals of a herd."

Another fallacy has been exploded by the exploits of an Oregon Jersey cow, Goldie's Nehalem Beauty 283330, bred by Clifford B. Reid, Yamhill county, Oregon. This cow is a living proof of the fact that a cow can make a big record without impairing her health and come back the next year with still greater accomplishments. After making the junior 3-year-old world's record, she freshened again in two months, and started on a year's test. This was completed on November 17, 1917, with a total production for two years and two months of 27,691.2 pounds of milk and 2068.15 pounds of butter. At 50 cents a pound, the market value of her butter for the two years would be $1034. In addition to making these records, this valuable animal produced sons and daughters which were prize winners at the Oregon and Washington State fairs. The cow is now five years of age.

BERRY BUSHES FOR GARDEN AND FARM.

The planting of berry bushes and strawberry plants is now occupying the attention of many a home gardener who neglected this earlier in the season. The sooner the varieties favored are selected and the planting done the better, for dormant bushes placed in the ground now will awaken into life in a surprisingly short time. Every garden and farm should have a sufficient number of berry bushes and strawberry vines to supply a large part of the home needs. With good care and intelligent management an abundance of berries can be secured from a small number of plants.

The list of berries that thrive under California's sunny skies is quite a long one, including blackberries, raspberries of three colors—black, red and yellow; loganberries, dewberries, strawberries, currants and gooseberries. There are many varieties of most of these, some especially adapted for California conditions. Three varieties of blackberries that have proven their worth are the Mammoth, Crandell's Early and the Himalaya Giant, each of these possessing qualities that especially recommend it. The Mammoth is noted for the unusual size of both the plant and the fruit, canes twenty feet long, with berries over two inches in length being quite common. Other varieties have found or are finding favor with many growers.

The loganberry, a cross between the raspberry and the blackberry, has sprung into popularity in recent years. The large red berries are borne in clusters; have a distinctive flavor and are generally liked. Of respberries the red Cuthbert is as popular in this State as in the East. The standard yellow variety is the Golden Queen, an attractive berry of good flavor, but rather poor shipping qualities.

The Klondike and the Brandywine are the standard varieties of strawberries in Southern California, though there are others that have proven entirely satisfactory. Currants are not grown as generally as they should be, as there is a superstition to the effect that they do not thrive here. With cultivation and care, however, excellent fruit to use fresh and for jelly may easily be produced. Gooseberries are rather more particular as to their habitat, preferring the atmosphere of the coast to that of the hot interior valleys, though they do well in high altitudes.

CARE REQUIRED.

Care in setting out the dormant plants is necessary. Stuck in the ground with the rootlets jammed together as they too often are, it will take weeks for them to right themselves if they ever do so. A fairly deep hole—fifteen or eighteen inches is none too deep—should be dug for each plant. Unless there is an abundance of moisture, the hole should be filled once or twice with water and left until this has soaked in. Well rotted manure or other fertilizer should be thoroughly incorporated with the soil before planting. The addition of half a shovelful of wood ashes is beneficial, as it supplies needed potash.

Most plants need pruning before setting. A method often followed is to cut the canes back to seven or eight inches and to remove all broken roots and ends. The burden on the plant is thus reduced so that its energy can be devoted to establishing a good root system in the beginning. When placing the plant in the hole the roots are spread out and the earth carefully packed around them. The plant is set somewhat deeper than it was before transplanting, the depth being indicated by the soil mark. After filling in the hole and compacting it somewhat many gardeners mulch with leaves, straw or lawn cuttings. The soil around it should never be allowed to become hard and baked, but should be kept mellow by cultivation. A moderate amount of irrigation is usually necessary.

Most varieties of bush berries give better results when trained on a trellis, though stakes or wire supports may be used. Somewhat drastic pruning is favored by most growers, as this prevents the plant going to cane and foliage rather than to fruit and greatly facilitates picking the berries. The distance apart of the plants depends upon the variety used and upon the system of trellising. When placed along the fence in the home garden from four to eight feet are left between plants.

QUALITY PASSED ON.

Hereford cattle breeders on the Coast are following the example of the Holstein men. When the sale at the University Farm at Davis, which takes place on April 10, was being planned there was was appointed a plucking committee to visit all of the consignors and pass on the quality of the offering. The sale, which will be held under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Hereford Cattle Breeders Association, will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Many of the ranchmen in attendance at the Hereford sale will go from Davis to San Francisco immediately upon its conclusion to attend the big shorthorn sale of April 11 in the Bay City.

GIVE PIG PLACE IN SUN.

Remember this in making your piggery ready for the spring war litters: A little pig loves sunshine and needs it almost as much as he needs food. No piggery is fit for the purpose unless it admits direct sunshine onto the floor of every pen at the time the pigs are farrowed, furnished plenty of fresh air and provides for exercise in the open air. Dryness, sunshine, warmth, fresh air, freedom from drafts and exercise are of primary importance in raising pigs. These secured, the job is half done. In putting up buildings the six requirements just mentioned must be kept constantly in mind. Not one can be neglected

A PROLIFIC GROWER

Cory's Thornless Blackberry

Every garden, every farm, every ranch should have these berries planted this season. Do your bit and aid in food production to win the war. No berry compares with Cory's Thornless Mammoth Blackberries as a prolific bearer. They are earlier, larger, have fewer seeds, better flavor for jams or canning, and will sell more rapidly when crated for the market than any other berry. The canes are as free from thorns as the grapevine. They are a great discovery. Buy yours now. Individual plants have produced 15 three-quarter pound baskets at one picking.

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This offering will be made up of about 45 females and 40 bulls All western bred. Consignors to the sale—Casler & Sons, Wells, Nevada; H. H. Gable, Esparto; W. J. Bemmerly, Woodland; D. O. Lively, Mayfield; Dean Duke, Likeley Siman Newman Co., Newman, California.

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GREAT STRIDES BEING MADE IN TRACTOR EFFIENCY PROBLEMS.

WHEN tractor manufacturers realize that the tractor must be a superfine piece of machinery, built with more care and of better materials than the automobile—then, and not until then, will tractor efficiency have been really approached. Such is the view of F. G. Allen, vice-president and general manager of the Moline Plow Company, who is spending a vacation in Pasadena.

"The tractor business has fairly leaped into the limelight in a few short years; it is the story of the development of the automobile repeated in a specialized line," said Mr. Allen the other day. "Few people realize the magnitude of the industry. There are in the United States 175 concerns manufacturing tractors. Their total production in 1918 will be between 70,000 and 80,000 machines, which, if we may judge by present conditions, will fall far short of supplying the demand at home and abroad. Up to the present time there has actually been little competition in the business, so taxed is every factory to meet this demand. Most factories are unable to fill their orders. It has been estimated that there are in the United States 1,400,000 prospective tractor buyers. The larger manufacturers are emulating the example of automobile factories by installing machinery for quantity standardized production. Our inability to get deliveries on this machinery has been our greatest problem in attempting to speed up production.

"The government has given us great assistance by directing that implement and tractor manufacturers be given preference on deliveries of necessary machinery. In like manner government assistance has made it possible for us to secure raw materials; we were placed second only to the munitions industry, having preference even over the railroads.

"Just at the time when they were strenuously trying to catch up with domestic orders, the tractor men received calls from our Allies across the water for a total of 6000 tractors. Each manufacturer was given a quota by the government. We speeded up our own overtaxed factory even more, and by working day and night succeeded in getting 1700 machines ready for shipment. Then came word that it would be impossible to get the necessary shipping to transport the tractors abroad, and only part of them were taken. We found ourselves in what appeared at first to be an embarrassing predicament. We had 700 tractors on hand in the middle of winter, which we had to move before our new model came out in the spring. Although rather dubious, our dealers were persuaded to take large lots of the machines. Not only were these all sold, but some of the branch managers were disappointed that they were unable to get more. The same conditions prevailed in other factories. This will indicate the relation of tractor supply to demand in the United States.

"In spite of shipping conditions, thousands of tractors have been sent abroad. We had a letter from a representative of our Paris branch, in which he stated that many machines were being used in the fields close behind the lines, so near the danger line, indeed, that the operators constantly carried gas masks. In one case, he said, a shell exploded within 100 yards of his machine.

"Before the war American tractors were in use in all the European countries, including Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Great Britain has been the greatest foreign market for American tractors. Machines have also gone into Spain, Italy and South Africa."

In speaking of the railroad congestion last winter Mr. Allen stated that again government assistance had been timely. As the result of this aid, he stated, there had been no serious tie-ups in the shipping of tractors. Recently, he declared, an embargo had been placed on all shipments East, but this is regarded as only a temporary measure. There has been no interference with western shipments, according to the Moline official.

TOOL REQUIREMENTS.

"When a horse-drawn implement meets with an obstacle, the power gives sufficiently to prevent straining and damage to the machine," said Mr. Allen. "Not so with a tractor, however. The tractor exerts all the more power when working under difficult conditions, with the result that, unless the machinery used with it is especially built for the purpose, it will soon go to pieces, and the tractor will get the blame. This question has not been given the consideration it deserved in the past, but no doubt its importance will be more generally appreciated in the future. Attempts to use a tractor for the operation of the grain binder proved very unsatisfactory until a special harvester was constructed, built to stand the irresistable power and long grinds of tractor haulage. Northwestern grain farmers, who have used these outfits, say that they have saved thousands of dollars by working day and night, which would have been impossible with the horses at their command.

"For night work the new Moline model, which will shortly be announced, is equipped with electric lights and starter. It also carries a storage battery, suspended in such a manner as to reduce the effects of jolts and shaking. By simply turning a dial the operator may set an automatic electric engine governor, so that the machine will run at any fixed speed from one-half to three and one-half miles per hour.

"Another innovation is the differential lock, which the driver operates from the seat. This is used in soft ground where there is a tendency to slip, causing both wheels to pull together as a single unit. Manufacturers generally are giving attention to appliances designed to meet special conditions and many important improvements are sure to be forthcoming during the year."

OVERCOMING THE BEARING TROUBLES.

BY R. G. COLES, M.E. G.E.,

Technical Instructor, National Automotive School.

Eighth Article.

In the last issue the full load had just been put behind the tractor. Now we can begin to look carefully for any bearing trouble and for means of overcoming same when found. This means a saving of time and expense later.

Modern, well-designed tractors are today fitted throughout with anti-friction bearings of some make in the ball and roller class. With a machine thus equipped, simply apply the proper lubricating element to the trouble and no difficulties will come. A designer who puts expensive ball or roller bearings in his tractor is going to put in large enough ones to care for a much greater load than ever can be put on the machine.

The bearings we will take up are sliding contact composition metal boxes. Every one knows that sliding friction, which applies to plain metal bearings, is much greater than rolling friction as in ball and roller bearings.

If the difference is not clear, here is an example: Take a wagon and chain the wheels so they cannot turn, then draw it along, and you will have sliding friction. Unchain the wheels and draw the wagon and you will have rolling friction.

In the plain bearings we must have a film of oil between the shaft and the metal of the bearing so that the two surfaces cannot come in contract, or heating and wear will result.

If a bearing begins to heat, look for these troubles: First, lack of lubrication. Second, improper lubricant for that particular bearing. Third, bearing not properly fitted, oil feed grooves improperly placed. Fourth, bearing out of line with some other bearings on same shaft. Fifth, bearing too tight or too loose. Sixth, bearing too small.

The first trouble anyone can remedy: it solves itself.

As to the second, a high-speed and light-loaded shaft and bearing must have a light body oil, so that it will feed rapidly and carry freely around the shaft; but a slow speed shaft, heavily loaded, must have a heavy body oil to hold up a film between the parts under the heavy load. As the speed is slow it has plenty of time for the oil to feed into all parts of the bearing and it will not pass out any faster than it comes in, thereby retaining the film.

In the third case, a split, or two-piece bearing has a tendency to bind the shaft at the edges of the split, caused by the springing of the box when the bolts are tightened without enough shims between the two halves. Also the metal lining of the box should be scraped away at the edges of the split so that they will not scrape oil from the shaft.

If the lining of the bearing is not properly scraped in to fit the shaft, heating will result, because too small a surface is in contact and the oil film is broken through, letting metal touch.

Cultivation—stirring the soil—kills weeds, which draw moisture and plant food at the expense of the crops, and incorporates air, a necessity, into the soil. A clod of earth locks up plant food and prevents its utilization by the plant.

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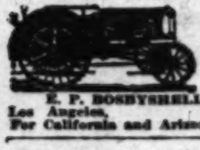
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It is a 12-20 H.P. tracklayer type, built low down for orchard work, with a low center of gravity which makes it a winner for hillside work.
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We will pay postage anywhere in California, Nevada or Arizona from March 10 to March 25 on following Collections:

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12 Tomato, Earliana and Stone	20c
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2 dozen Cabbage, Winningstadt	20c
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3 Giant Rhubarb	25c
6 Green Globe Artichoke	75c
Regular price	$2.10

No. B—Seeds, 75c
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Canadian Wonder Bean
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DEALERS URGED TO CONSOLIDATE.

A patriotic note prevails in the announcements of the Tractor and Implement Demonstration and Power-Farming Exposition which is scheduled to be held on the University Farm, Davis, Cal., April 17th, 18th and 19th. Eugene Smith, business manager of the California Tractor and Implement Association, with headquarters in San Francisco, was in Los Angeles last week drawing up plans for the co-operation and attendance of the implement dealers of the Southland in the event. Mr. Smith hopes to bring about a consolidation of the Los Angeles Dealers' Association with the State organization, feeling that this would further the movement for increased food production, by rendering the implement dealers more competent to meet the needs of the farmers all over the State.

"These demonstrations are being staged by our association, first for the promotion and increase of our business, but also as an educational feature, and as a patriotic move towards solving the labor problem," said Mr. Smith. "In developing the educational feature, we have the co-operation of the University Farm, which has donated the grounds and field; also the assistance of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers three of whose members will be present to supervise the educational work.

"The affair will offer farmers who wish to buy tractors an excellent opportunity to see the various makes in competitive field demonstrations. The tent exhibits will be practically an exposition of power machinery and allied interests, including motor trucks, which are fast becoming an important adjunct to modern farming."

IDLE ACRES WILL BE PUT TO WORK.

Now that steps have been taken further to encourage back yard gardening, and to utilize vacant lots and subdivisions for larger plantings, local Food Administration officials have taken up the question of putting to work the idle acres in the large tracts of land surrounding Los Angeles, which are being held for investment purposes or are parts of large estates. There is aqueduct water for many of these unused tracts and water from private systems for others. In the interest of maximum food production, it is pointed out, all this land should be used, if not by the owners, then by renters who will do the necessary work.

The problem has been taken up actively by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and a committee has been appointed, headed by Edward M. Fowler as chairman, to work out ways and means for getting together the man and the land.

Recently, in outlining the work which is being done by the Agricultural Committee, Mr. Fowler said, "We are working this thing out along business lines, with the idea of interesting business men and steering clear of those who, having made a failure at something else, might seek to take advantage of the liberality of landowners, while at the same time defeating the purposes of this movement by failure to do the necessary work. The Chamber of Commerce will act as a 'bureau' or clearing-house for getting listings of land which owners will turn over either rent free or on the strength of probable crop returns, and for investigating the standing of applicants for the lands. It is necessary that we get hold of reliable people, who are able, at least, to finance themselves for the purchase of seed and the preparation of the ground.

"We propose to see the holders of mortgages on idle lands, requesting them to extend their loans in cases where the owners will agree that the money be used for cropping and the development of water.

"We consider the tractor a valuable agent in accomplishing our ends, and have been making investigations which have disclosed that in both the city and county, in addition to many teams, idle machines which could be used for this work. We propose to urge that these machines and teams be loaned and rented for our purposes.

"Particular attention is being given to the matter of harvesting crops to be grown under this plan. We realize that this problem will be, perhaps, the most difficult to solve, but are working hard on the question and will welcome suggestions. We realize that this matter is one which is almost beyond our scope, and expect to work in conjunction with the State Labor Bureau. We are getting a rather late start, but hope to accomplish a great deal within the next few days."

City Food Administrator Cole is enthusiastically behind the plan, and makes the suggestion that an adviser be appointed through the County Farm Adviser's office, who has a thorough knowledge of local conditions, and who will be capable of assisting the "liberty farmers" in all phases of their work.

IMPLEMENT ROW.

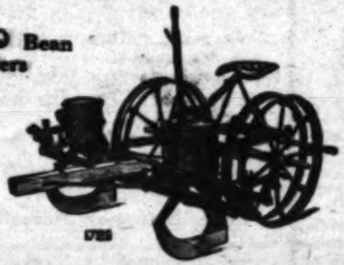
Arnott & Co. have just shipped to Jesus F. Vermocillo of Mazatlan about $6500 worth of heavy farm machinery. Senor Vermocillo is operating about 18,000 acres in Mexico. He bought a complete equipment, including Superior Grain Drills, Sanders Plows, Imperial Harrows, Farquhar Threshers, Martin Ditchers and Auto Sedan Hay Presses.

J. J. Dauch, president of the Dauch Manufacturing Company of Sandusky, manufacturers of the Sandusky tractor. left Los Angeles recently for the northern part of the State, whence he will go East to the factory.

J. A. Hymer, working out of the local Holt branch, is on a business trip to Stockton and east as far as Salt Lake City.

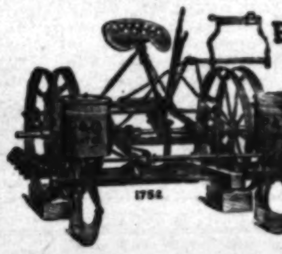
Nitrogen, which stimulates leaf growth, is best supplied by turning under rich, well-rotted, or composted manure or rotting vegetable matter.

P&O Bean Planters



P & O

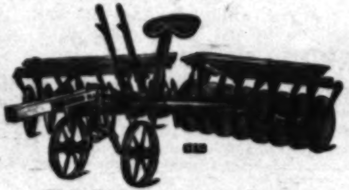
P&O Cotton Planters



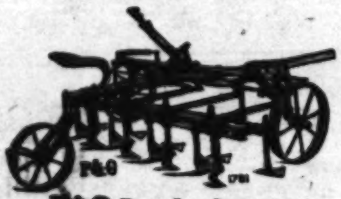
Farm, Orchard and Vineyard Tillage Tools

A job is well begun when the proper tool is chosen with which to do it. This applies to the builder of a Liberty engine, or to the tiller of the soil. The P & O Company build tillage implements to meet actual conditions. We have paid special attention to tillage problems on the Pacific Coast, and have built up a line of tools for the California farmers and orchardists that enables them to select exactly the proper tool to meet their conditions. Along with the idea of adaptability to the work to be done, we have wrought into these tools the ideas of dependability, durability and usability. And by usability we mean we have built P & O tools to produce the maximum efficiency with a minimum of power and attention.

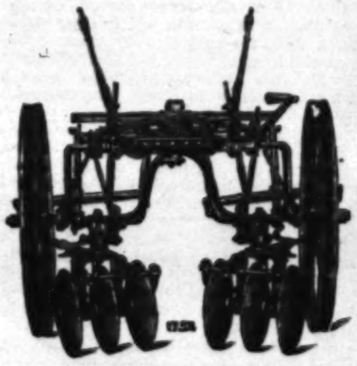
P & O Light Draft Tillage Implements are backed by an unqualified guarantee.



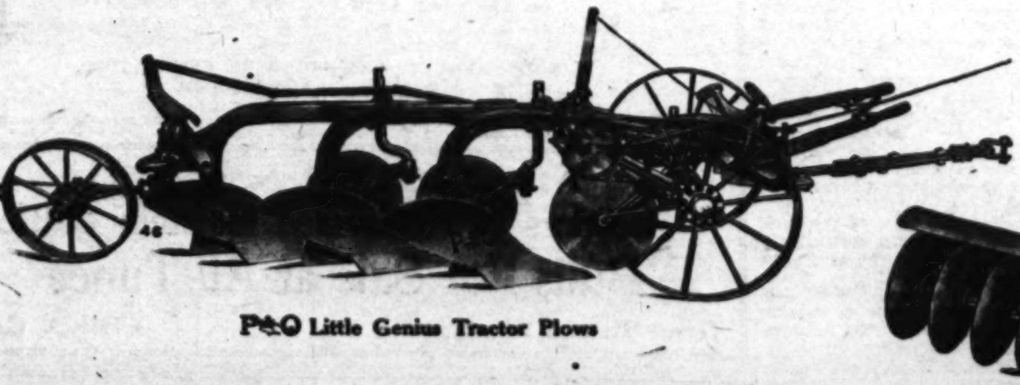
P&O Star Disc Harrows



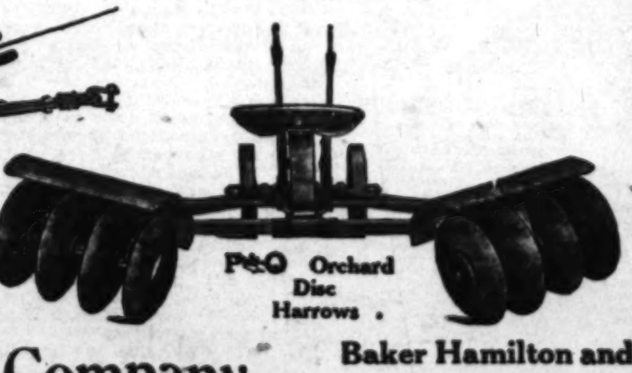
P&O Beet Implements



P&O Disc Cultivators



P&O Little Genius Tractor Plows



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The Times

Illustrated Magazine

of

The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

To the Ultimate West

LOS ANGELES, MARCH 24, 1918. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION.

A Bairnsfather War Cartoon.

Bruce Bairnsfather

THE POINT OF VIEW—"Well, if they don't start something soon the Americans will think this isn't much of a war."

SOW THESE SEEDS NOW

Some H. & S. exclusive quality strains of choicest flowers to brighten your Summer garden.

H. & S. New Mammoth Improved Crego Asters

Height, 24 to 30 inches. Four fine colors: White, per packet, 15c; Rose, per packet, 15c; Pink, per packet, 15c; Purple, per packet, 15c. Mixed, all colors, per packet, 15c.

H. & S. New California Aster "Pacific Beauty"

A lovely lavender blue. Flowers of enormous size, informal shape. Long, straplike interlacing petals. PER PACKET 25c

H. & S. New California Sweet Peas

Hand-picked from a novelty collection of regal beauty. Blossoms of wonderful size. Beautifully waved, crimped and frilled. The last word in Sweet Peas. PER PACKET 25c

H. & S. Superb California Calendulas

A selection of unparalleled quality. Two very choice varieties.

ORANGE KING—With immense double flowers, blossoming ninety days after sowing, and radiating a color like burnished gold. PER PACKET 15c

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Hand-picked seed from a collection of unsurpassed quality. Will flower from seed the same season as sown. Wonderful blossoms in a color series of matchless beauty are obtainable from this strain. PER PACKET 25c

H. & S. Prize Mammoth California Zinnias, Mixed,

The result of ten years' intensive application in the improvement of a common garden flower. Blossoms four to five inches in diameter. Plants three to four feet high, producing a wealth of wonderful color from June to frost. Nothing finer in existence. PER PACKET 15c

H. & S. Prize Mammoth California Zinnias—Orange and Yellow Shades

A superlatively fine selection, including all shades from light yellow to deep orange. PER PACKET 15c

H. & S. Prize Mammoth California Zinnias—Scarlet and Crimson Shades.

A superb selection of giant flowers. Colors rich and varied. PER PACKET 15c

H. & S. New Giant Flowered California Salpiglossis

A gloriously beautiful selection of these old favorite flowers. Blossoms simply enormous. All colors from yellow to orange, steel blue, purple and gold, crimson, bronze and other lovely shades and combinations, all in a single package. PER PACKET 25c

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

For the sum of $2.00 we will send postpaid to any address one package of each of the above strains of H. & S. choice quality seeds. If purchased separately these would cost you $2.50.

These seeds are put up in liberal packages and are absolutely the highest grade stock you can possibly procure. They are true H. & S. quality. They will produce a blaze of color in your Summer garden.

Howard & Smith

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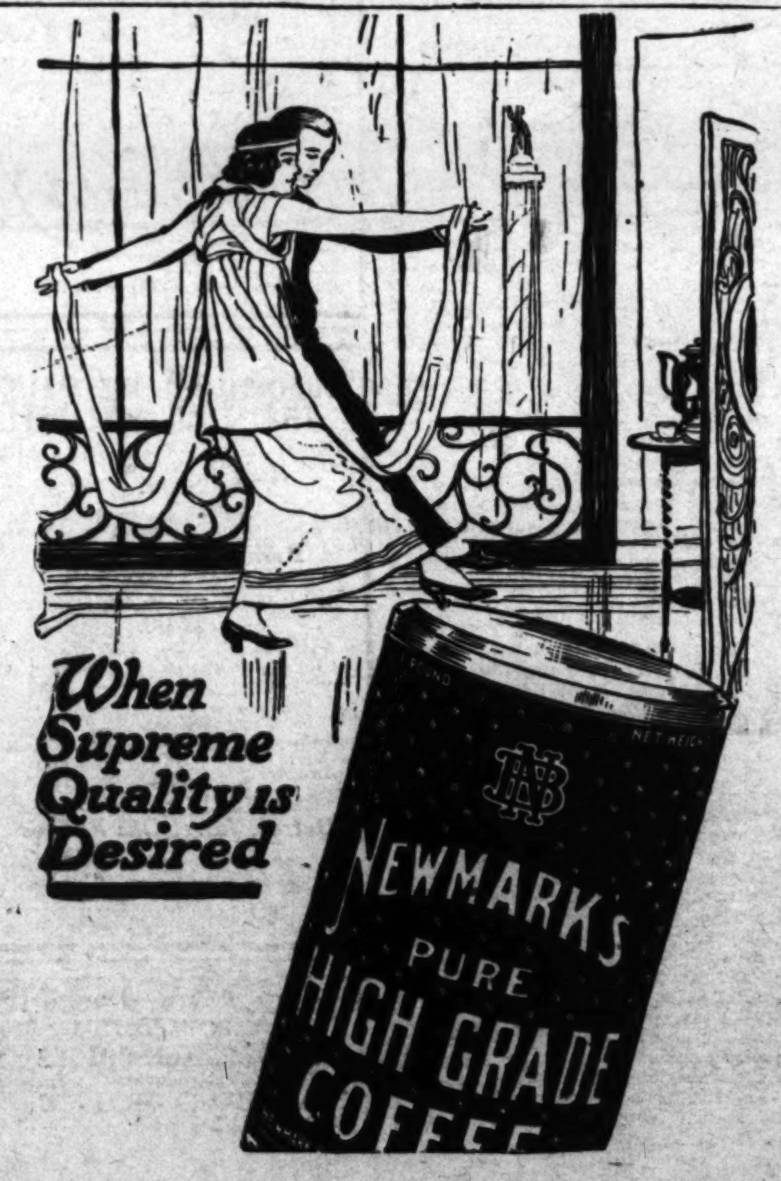

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Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year. Volume XIV. No. 12.

Average Sunday Circulation for Feb., 1918, 124,475.
Average Sunday gain over Feb. 1917, 11,355.

California Climate.

MANY have claimed that the cool, cloudy summers and springs we have had of late in Southern California were due to a shifting of the Japanese current. Some navigators have reported a decrease of 5 per cent. in the temperature of the ocean, off the coast. Prof. David Starr Jordan declares there is not the slightest evidence of any change in the Japan current in historic times, nor would it be possible for the current to change except with a very marked change of the configuration of the coast. The Japan current comes up warm from the East Indies along the coast of Japan, then goes northward to the Aleutian Islands, cooling as it goes, then turning south it comes as a diffused wash of cold water down the coast of California as far as Point Concepcion, bringing cold water fish with it from the North. At Point Concepcion it turns away from the coast, leaving the Channel Islands with much warmer water than is found to the northward.

The secret of the California climate is not moderate temperature, for every summer the thermometer climbs over 100 deg., but low humidity. Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, United States Weather Observer in Los Angeles, says:

"In California, along the seacoast, there is a certain amount of moisture always present, temperatures between 45 and 65 deg., averaging 70 per cent. relative humidity; 85 deg., 60 per cent.; above 90 deg., 20 per cent. Evaporation increases with the rise in temperature, for the drier air is the more it absorbs moisture. Moist hot air is sometimes fatal to human life, because evaporation (which cools the body,) is prevented, the air already being fully saturated."

This is why a temperature of 100 deg. in California is less oppressive than one of 80 deg. on the Atlantic Coast.

Foreign-born Citizens.

THE Geographical Magazine recently published a map, showing that nine States of the Union have more people who are either immigrants, or the sons and daughters of immigrant parents, than they have native-born Americans. The United States is surely a great melting pot of nations.

There are in the United States 11,000,000 colored people, including negroes, Indians, Chinese, etc. Then there are 14,500,000 people of foreign birth among us. In addition to these, there are 14,000,000 children of foreign-born fathers and mothers and 6,500,000 children of foreign-born fathers and native mothers, or vice versa. When all of these have been deducted from the 100,000,000, only 54,000,000 remain of full white native ancestry.

Hereafter no one above the age of 16 who cannot read and write may enter the United States. The effect of the literacy test applied to the immigration of the future may be shown by a few figures. More than one-fourth of all the immigrants admitted to the United States in the past two decades, who were 14, could neither read nor write. Out of 8,398,000 admitted in the ten years ending with 1910, 2,238,000 were illiterate. Yet, so rapidly does illiteracy melt away that adding to this number all the illiterates here before these came, there were only 1,600,000 illiterate foreigners in the United States when the census of 1910 was taken.

Unspeakable Turk Again.

AUTHENTIC investigations conducted by the Red Cross society reveal that, back of the German curtain of fire and steel, the Turks have been committing atrocities that are without parallel in modern times. A recent issue of the Red Cross magazine contains the following summary of the treatment accorded to the Americans: "The facts contained in the reports received at the embassy from trustworthy eyewitnesses surpass the most beastly and diabolical cruelties ever before perpetrated or imagined in the history of the world." These cruelties refer to the treatment of the Armenians by the Turks.

As one reads the black record of the Turk in Armenia the surprise increases that even the German materialists can consent to maintain a bond of amity with such a people. Eight years ago the native Armenians were estimated at more than 16,000,000; at the present time the native population of Armenia is less than 800,000. Reports made by Red Cross agents are to the effect that a systematic destruction of the Armenians has been carried on by the Turkish armies. Populations of many Armenian cities have been forced to form into great caravans and march away into the desert. They have been permitted to take neither beasts of burden nor provisions with them. The young girls were dragged away to the Asiatic slave markets and the young men were chained together and forced to work like beasts. Children and old people were left to die in great arid wastes where neither water nor food was procurable.

All these atrocities have been committed under the eyes of the German officers commanding the Turkish troops. So thorough has been the slaughter of the Armenian people that it is doubtful whether the race itself will survive. Not even the victorious Allies will be able to bring back the dead. To Armenia at least civilization has proved a ghastly failure.

The Western Front.

SINCE July, 1916, the initiative on the western front has rested with the British and French forces. The great German attack on Verdun seemed to convince the Prussian strategists that the western line was impregnable, and since that time the Central Powers have contented themselves with strengthening their defenses along the western front and leaving the initiative to the Allies.

During the first days of the present year there were persistent rumors to the effect that the Central Powers were preparing for a powerful offensive in Flanders which would be their supreme effort of the war. But there is nothing now to indicate that this programme is to be followed out; on the other hand, it is highly probable that the supreme effort of the Central Powers during the coming summer will be devoted to organizing friendly states in the territory that was once the Russian Empire.

Such an attitude will mean no respite, however, for the Allies. Both the British and French forces are in greater number and better equipped on the western front than at any other time during the war. They will not fail to strike and strike hard, while the Germans are occupied consolidating what they have won in Russia. The new Liberty Army from the United States will have its first baptism of blood in Northern France. A few thousand Americans are engaged there now, but not enough to make any serious difference in the balance of the contending forces. Strategists are pretty generally agreed that the war will extend through the summer of 1919, and that it will be next year that the real force of the Liberty Army will be thrown into the balance. Democracy is slowly gaining the ascendency; but the end is not yet in sight.

Shots from the Magazine.

That new-born Russian republic proved to be a litter.

War prices and scarcity of labor have not yet affected the supply of red tape.

La Follette knows by this time how it feels to be a man without a country.

The only German offensive this spring has been the conduct of her peace envoys.

Bring on your German super-submarines! The bigger the boat the bigger the target.

If the government will only beat the paper trust to a pulp, everybody will be satisfied.

Diplomatic relations have apparently become more fragile than marriage ceremonies.

Senator Stone is quoted as saying, "I'm glad I'm not President." The pleasure is mutual.

Some one has figured out that a hundred new Bolsheviks are born in Russia every minute; one a minute was supposed in other countries to be the record.

Congress has been in session since the beginning of December. Plainly it is about time the members gave some justification for drawing their salaries.

The Flossy Philosophers.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

THE other day a high-domed acquaintance casually asked me what I thought of Hegesias of Magnesia. "Not much," replied I, dubiously, "but I don't think it will make hair grow."

"Why you piebald Angora!" exclaimed my friend. "Don't you know that Hegesias was a man and not a patent medicine? At that though I think he would make hair grow. If he were here now he would be writing the headlines for the noon extras. He belonged to the hair-raising school of journalism. He was a sensationalist as well as a hedonist."

"The nasty thing!" interrupted I.

"Oh, I don't know," returned my inquisitor. "There are degrees to hedonism."

"That's funny," countered I. "So there are to a thermometer."

"In the pursuit of pleasure Hegesias declared that suicide might be the greatest of all joys," cautioned the wise guy, disregarding my interruption."

"Wouldn't that kill you?" scoffed I.

And then school-day memory restored to me the knowledge that hedonism was a system of ethics based upon the idea that pleasure was the only thing worth while in the world.

I had been such a busy little hedonist that I had forgotten what it was.

Those ancient Greek geezers were a busy lot in exploiting schools of philosophy. It was like milking time on the old farm. Nowadays they would be schools of correspondence. Possibly hedonism would be a school of co-respondents. But, as my intelligent friend declared, there are degrees to hedonism, and according to some interpretations practically every man in the world has accepted this philosophy. One writer defined the zenith of pleasure to be the contemplation and realization of perfect and absolute virtue. You'd have to lump a St. Anthony and a Sir Galahad to make one dinky little hedonist at that rate.

The carelessly accepted idea that a hedonist had to be a member of the Homewreckers' Union, is all wrong, however. The ablest exponents of the system agree that great pleasure cannot be accomplished by pain. Therefore there was no pleasure in physical excesses. Your perfect little hedonist would want no headache in the morning. Therefore he would quit just before he took his first drink. There would be no fun in being beaten up by an enangered husband. Therefore he would let his neighbor's wife alone.

The ordinary back yard type of man thoughtlessly concludes that all pleasures are physical. When his appetite is pampered and his passion surfeited he is having a perfectly lovely time. He begins things with a cold bottle and a warm baby. His joys must be luxurious. No fun can be had without spending money—the more the merrier. He wants costly fodder and extravagant raiment and his lady friend has been bitten by the same bug. His conception of a Paradise would be a place where he had to drink his way in and kiss his way out. If he had all the wine and women in the world he would still call for one more flagon and another Evelyn. He is the poor fish who yelps: "We'll take just one more and then we'll all go home"—but doesn't go.

The brand of Epicurus is a mistake. Ep was a decent old scout after all and it is fashionable to call him names without a knowledge of the facts. He didn't make little tin gods out of his appetites and passions. His philosophy was a hunt for happiness but he sat down to his trusty typewriter and recorded this maxim: "We cannot live pleasantly without living wisely, and nobly, and righteously." A follower who accepted that as his creed and lived accordingly was not very likely to bring up either in the jail or the mad house and yet this philosophy does not comport with the common idea of a hot time.

Epicurus is pushed into the limelight as the apostle of appetite. One would think him a glutton—the original guy with the spiced nightingale's tongues and priceless vintage. Yet Eppy, old boy, spent most of his life in a cozy little onion patch and when he wanted a banquet he would telephone to the delicatessen for a bit of that good old Cythnian cheese. With that and a dog biscuit, as the papers would say, "a sumptuous repast was had."

The story that his joint was a love nest was also greatly exaggerated. While it was true that he had a few skirts in his party they were there to lend eclat to the company. They were not only flossy philosopheresses but they were handy about the place. They could do the cooking, darn Eppy's socks, watch the gas meter and wait on company. They were also handy in case of sickness and could read out loud if Epicurus had insomnia. Barley bread and water was the ordinary lunch at the ranch and the main guy never took more than half a pint of wine with his supper. It seems funny that a Hetty Green like that could work up a reputation as a hot sport. He couldn't have done it while John L. Sullivan was alive. No Broadway chicken would ever turn her head to look at him twice.

But there must have been a whole lot to this old scout after all, for they do say that he never lost a convert. If Billy Sunday could say the same this would soon be a fine world. Epicures are not such demons with the knife and fork as they are cracked up to be.

Soshers like Aristippus and Protagoras were really more in the rough and tumble wing of the hedonists than was Epicurus. This Aristippus person had a herd or school of his own which they called Cyrenaics—after his home town. Anybody with a "C" on his sweater was a live one. He thought more of matter than of mind and if he didn't mind it didn't matter. But Aristippus had a really easy philosophy to remember. The formula was: "Do what you damn please"—and that's about all. It wasn't so very hard for him to get subscribers either, although his system lacked stability. A little card in the paper—"Free and easy philosophers wanted at Aristippus's place," would set the telephone to ringing to beat the band,

little schnit of a whoop for the past or the future. They lived only for the present, like the grasshopper and the butterfly. It was easy come, easy go with them—just like a Hi Johnson politician. If anybody told them where to go they just laughed, for they figured that there wasn't any such place. They wanted only their good old worldly pleasures and they wanted them intense. Aristippus, however, while living the part recognized that there was pleasure in having the power to control the passions. That rare old scout who could drink or let it alone would have more fun than the poor soak who couldn't leave it alone. Also the heart breaker who was immune was a higher roller than the gink who fell heavy for his first doll—or something like that.

However, Aristippus sort of toned down his creed when he got so his passions began to fail him and he wasn't near as snappy as some of the boy scouts. He admitted that there was a pale gray dawn on the morning after and that there was an imminent future as well as an immediate present. If his mind enabled him to realize that the future held pain as a result of the momentary pleasure it would be a higher pleasure to forego that pleasure.

Simple thing when you think of it. That has been the daybreak philosophy of every rounder since the days of Noah. This Aristippus was no Columbus or Edison. He never really discovered or invented anything. He was a fair weather opportunist equipped with a self-starter and ball bearings. When the dames began to double cross him he got wise and chirped: "Oh, I don't know. You're not so many."

He was right at that. There weren't so many of them as when he was a pup. Give them time and the Jones will get any Percy's number.

But anyhow those Athenian stiffs had an easy time of it in working up systems of philosophy and most every morning the Athens Times would carry the announcement of some new brand of easy living. Philosophy was, in fact their breakfast food. The different schools would put out their barkers and wranglers and would run a free bus from the depot. "Take the Affinity Express to Plato's Place," would be on every billboard on the road to Athens, and alongside of it would be "Take the Sweetheart Special to the Epicurus Gardens." Sandwich men would carry signs on them reading: "For that Tired Feeling Try Socrates's Hemlock Fizz" or "See Protagoras for What you Want, Nuff Ced."

Working in Big Munitions Plant

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

ployed on account of cheapness, and later still shot of cast iron.

It was along about the time that Columbus crossed the Atlantic that case shot, or bullets of lead or iron were packed in wooden cases or canvas bags and thus shot forth from the cannon, and about the same time grapeshot were used. The latter consisted of iron balls laid up in tiers, and separated by iron plates. They were held together by iron bolts through the center of the plate.

In the siege of Gibralter in 1782, the English used redhot shot to destroy the Spanish fleet and the French batteries, and it was only a few years after that Henry Shrapnel, an English army officer, stationed at Gibraltar, invented the shot case or shell that was named after him. That was in 1803, and shrapnel has been a part of warfare from that time to this. The original invention had been then greatly improved and today it probably destroys more human life than any other munition of modern warfare.

Through the Plant.

But come with me for a walk through this great munitions plant and see something of how these deadly projectiles are made. The great buildings are of two stories. They cover acres and they are largely made of steel and glass. The walls are almost all glass and the shops are as light as day. They are of enormous size and each is a maze of machinery with men and women working at and among it. Every machine and every person is speeded to the fullest capacity. The most of the operations are done by the piece, and the greater the output the greater the pay.

The first thing made is the shell itself. This comes to the plant in the shape of forgings consisting of the finest and toughest of steel, which have been run through high-power forging machines, and reduced to the shape of rough iron pipe of about the same shape as the shell. This work is done under enormous pressure. Some of the machines for making the forging exert a pressure of 240,000 pounds to the square inch, the metal having been previously heated in a furnace more than 1900 degrees Fahrenheit. The forgings are punched out of billets of steel, the pressure on the end of the punch being about ten tons to the square inch. By means of these enormous pressures the metal is kneaded like dough into just the right shape.

This is only the beginning, however. The hollow, pipelike forgings have to be made tougher and harder. They must be rounded off into a nose at the front end and cut by machinery to the exact shape and size of the gun. After this they are loaded with their wells of death and the fuses put in. As they come to the factory the forgings have a tensile strength of something like 40,000 pounds per square inch; that is, a bar an inch thick would hold up without breaking as great a weight as forty horses could haul upon wagons. This strength is doubled by certain heat treatments, but this is only after the forgings have been run through the lathes and ground and cut into just the right size. The heating is done in an electric furnace which contains a bath of chemicals raised to more than 1400 degrees Fahrenheit. The shells remain in this bath for half an hour, and they are then dipped in another bath of cottonseed oil and from this into another oil bath of a different nature, which is 1000 degree Fahrenheit.

Heat Makes Shell Stronger.

The heating doubles the strength of the shell and makes it so strong that it will not burst when the charge in it is exploded. The shell has to also be fitted with a rifling band, a ribbon of copper which runs around near the bottom, and fits into the groove of the gun, to give it the whirling motion which is necessary to make it fly straight to its mark. All of this work must be exact, and the shell is measured again and again during the process. The girls pass them through gauges which show their accuracy to the thousandth of an inch. They have gauges for the inside of the shell as well as the outside and a score or more different instruments of this kind are made for testing the work of the shrapnel. During the making the shells have to be washed and cleaned from time to time.

The bullets which are put into the shrapnel steel shell are not of ordinary lead. They are mixture of lead and antimony, which is harder than lead. They are not cast, but are pressed out of lead wire by machinery that will turn out 840 bullets a minute. Each bullet is a half-inch in diameter and they weigh about forty-one to the pound. There are between 200 and 300 of these bullets in the shell chamber. They are sent forth by a charge of black powder in the base of the shell. They are packed around a tube which runs from the fuse at the front end of the shell to this powder, a wad of gun cotton plugging the pipe just over the powder. This gun cotton is terribly explosive. It looks just like cotton; but if a match touches it, it will go off in a flash or if struck with a hammer it will blow you to pieces. As I looked at them putting the stuff into the shells the manager of the works told me how a rat ate up some not long ago and how his remains spattered all the surroundings.

Some of the most interesting work on the shells is in connection with the long brass cartridge case which holds the smokeless powder that sends the shrapnel forth from the gun. These cartridge are of the same diameter as the shell and a foot or more in length. They are fitted onto the shells and they contain the explosive force that sends the projectile to the point where the bullets fly forth. These cases start as brass disks about as thick as a lead pencil and as big around as the bottom of a tin cup. They make their way through press after press which squeeze the brass into shape. A great steel finger from the bottom of the press touches the brass disk and pushes it out into a cone or cup as gently and as easily as you press your finger into a kid glove. The disks at first are thick cups; but they grow thinner and longer at each operation, until they become the beautifully shaped cylinders which hold the powder. They are now more than a foot long and their ends have been milled like the edge of a coin.

Intricate Fuse.

All this is intricate and hard to understand. But the fuse of the shrapnel is more intricate still. It is like putting a watch on the end of a cannon ball, and setting it so that when the ball flies for a certain distance through the air the explosives inside will go off. This is just what is done by the fuse of the shrapnel. It is a brass plug of the shape of a cone which is screwed into the end of the shell. This plug contains such explosive machinery that a twist of the wrist on the part of the gunner will set within twenty-five seconds the time at which the explosives inside will go off. This is adjusted just before the shell is put into the gun, and it is timed accordingly to the distance the projectile will be from the gun when the ignition occurs. At that time the explosive runs down the tube to the base of the shell and sets off the black powder, which drives the bullets forth in a shower. The shower has a range of about 750 feet, and the gunner so times the fuse that the rain of lead envelopes the enemy.

The black powder increases the velocity of the bullets about 300 feet per second over that of the shell. They fly out with such force that any one of them is capable of putting any man out of action who stands within some hundreds of feet of where the shell opens.

The manufacture of shrapnel has greatly improved since the war began. New inventions have been made by Americans, and American machine tools for shell making have been sent to Europe and are used in the factories there. The number of shells of shrapnel made in this country is almost beyond computation. Long before we entered the war our different factories were turning out hundreds of thousands of shrapnel a week, and it was due to this demand for munitions that enabled us to turn out the big product we are now making. This is so not only of shrapnel, but of powder and explosives of all kinds. Before the war one company was making about 400,000,000 pounds of military powders per annum, another was turning out 800 twelve-inch shells per day, and a third making 600,000 loaded time fuses a month. The orders of the Allies ran into many hundreds of millions of dollars and it is said that almost $2,000,000,000 worth of war supplies were contracted for by J. P. Morgan & Co. alone.

[Copyright, 1918, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

The five months of enforced idleness in Lynn, Mass., it appears, has cost the companies $3,000,000 in decreased business, while the 12,000 employees have lost $1,500,000 in wages.

Bahrein.

The pearl fisheries of Bahrein are the finest in the world. This little island in the Persian Gulf has been a Mecca for pearl merchants for over 3000 years. Arabian divers were plumbing the waters of the gulf when Julius Caesar ruled in Rome. Perhaps the pearl Cleopatra drank in Antony's honor was a Bahrein pearl. Some of the finest pearls in the world today were first sold in the markets of Bahrein. The natives of the island say that the pearls are raindrops caught in the oyster's mouth.

The native divers wear a peculiar costume resembling a pair of white overalls. The dress is to protect them against the bites of sharks, for these dreaded monsters are supposed to have a distaste for white flesh. The costume is a disguise. To complete his outfit the diver wears a fatam, or clothespin, on his nose and carries a basket. The boats push out over the waters, prayers are said and the divers go overboard. Besides the crew the tiny craft carry an extra man to say the prayers for the divers. They are something of a race of artists, these hunters of pearls, loving their work for its own sake. As a rule they work for wages and the profits go to the trader who hires them.

In the market place the merchants sit by the side of the narrow streets judging the jewels as to their size, color, shape and brilliancy. They carry them about twisted in twill and thrust in their wide girdles. The value of the gems that pass annually through the Bahrein market is over $1,000,000.

Bahrein is an Arabian word meaning "the two seas." The island has little rainfall, none at all during the summer, and yet it is dotted with wells and tiny spring of fresh water. Not only on shore but below the tide level several miles out at sea the natives find these bubbling wells of sparkling water. It is supposed that these wells and springs have their source on the mainland of Arabia and Persia.

Kyoto.

Kyoto is to travelers the typical Japanese city. Shrines, gardens, stone lanterns, bridges, lotus ponds, all the host of picturesque details which typifies Japan to the foreigner is found here. Only Fuji Yama is lacking, and it is scarcely missed, for Kyoto has a fitting background of tall forest covered mountains.

Old stone stairways lead from one terrace of the city to another, and evergreen oaks and oleanders shadow the path and make of the temple yards a pleasant refuge. If you are visiting Kyoto in flower time, you see on trees here and there placards directing you to a plum or cherry tree or some garden in bloom. The nature worship of Shintoism becomes understandable in this city, where the people make journeys to the iris and azalea gardens, to gaze with reverence at the beauty of the pink and purple blossoms afloat on a sea of green foliage.

Temples and shrines are numbered here literally by thousands. Shintoism and Buddhism are the rival beliefs, Buddha being in the lead so far as temples are concerned by about 1000 temples. Many of the shrines are gorgeous with scarlet lacquer and gay with lanterns and with the bright costumes of the worshipers. Others are simple wayside shrines of weatherbeaten stone, perched high by the roadside so that the devout Japanese may make his offering or say a few prayers as he travels through the city. Kyoto is an ancient city. For a thousand years it was the capital of Japan, and it gave up this honor to Tokio only a few score years ago.

Ireland's Surnames.

The impression is general that at least nine out of every ten men in Ireland are named Pat Murphy, and for once there is some real ground for the popular impression, for if one call every person he meets in Ireland "Murphy," the chances are that he will be right once in eight times. If the others are not named Murphy, the chances are two in seventeen that they are Kellys. A strong and growing rival of Murphy and Kelly, however, is Smith! In both England and Scotland, Smith is far in the lead, and in Wales beats Jones by a narrow margin.

The number of typical English names in Ireland is surprising. Messrs. Baker, Cooper, Long, Small, Turner, etc., are frequently encountered, but, despite this invasion and the equally vigorous attack of Welsh Joneses, there are enough left of the Aherns, Riordans, Fagans and Moynihans to keep alive the traditions of the land.

Any Murphy in Ireland, or out of it, can tell you that "Murphy" is a concession to the poor, ignorant Saxons, who found difficulty in pronouncing, the saints help them! a simple name like MacMurrough—the name of the ancient kings of Leinster, of whom Dermot was the last.

Guadeloupe coffee planters will harvest a crop much larger than that of 1916. The 1917 crop will probably exceed the normal production of 1,375,000 pounds.

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FRIENDS well-beloved, those of you who have been reading this weekly scream of the Eagle need not be told that your Eagle bird has spent a good deal of his life in connection with schools and colleges. Yes, beloved brethren, the Eagle believes heartily in education in all its varied branches.

Being a scholastic bird and also a patriotic bird your Eagle has been watching carefully the record being made by college men in the great war whose existence you all regret but in which you are all engaged heart and soul, tooth and toe-nail. Every man in America worthy of American citizenship is enlisted in the war and is in for the whole period of the war. And believe the Eagle this is another instance in which man embraces women. The enlistment includes the whole American nation without distinction "of age, sex, or other condition" of life. You have gone into the war deliberately, with your eyes open, knowing what it would cost in effort, money and lives of those who go into the fight.

Of course, beloved Americans, your Eagle expected the colleges and all schools of the country to do their full duty. He knew almost to a certainty that the college men, both graduates and undergraduates, would be in the fight from the beginning to the end and would be found where the fight was thickest. This almost certainly is now a full certainty. In The Times on March 8 was published a letter from Paris under the date of January 29, which stated that "more than 5000 graduates and undergraduates of American universities are actually serving their country in France in some capacity." This is a case where you can count them for there is an American University Union in Europe with headquarters in Paris. This is situated in the Royal Palace Hotel, 8 Rue de Richelieu. The college men going through Paris register at this union. The headquarters were opened October 20 of last year and the men registering there daily during January ran from forty to fifty. More than ninety colleges and universities were represented in the registrants. Princeton, the President's college, had 742 men in France, about 25 per cent. of its total roster. Harvard and Yale had about the same percentage.

Turning to an article in "Vanity Fair" for January, 1918, we find a very interesting article under the title "Our Colleges and the War." This article begins with the following statement, "When the last heroic deed has been entered in the big book of the Great War no chapter of the volume will be more stirring than that which will describe the part taken in the struggle, by land and sea, by the graduates and undergraduates of the universities of the United States, and the sons of great schools like Exeter, St. Paul's and Groton."

Further on the article states that "long before the United States had entered upon the great adventure, Yale and Harvard, Princeton and the rest were represented by men who had fought and died under the colors of Great Britain—once the traditional enemy—and of France—always the traditional friend of this republic. Indeed, by the fall of 1916, a considerable portion of the 10,000 Americans who had enlisted in Canadian regiments and of the 10,000 who had been helping the French in aviation and with the ambulance, were on the lists of universities on this side of the line."

These were largely men distinguished on the athletic fields of the various universities, men who pulled the stroke oar in boat races, others who had filled various places on the football gridiron, baseball twirlers and catchers.

Here is a statement that reflects the highest credit and undying glory on these college men. "No draft was necessary, as far as American colleges were concerned, when war came with the German Empire, and the President called for troops. The colleges mobilized from Boston Bay to the Golden Gate."

The schools did not stop work; they simply changed their activities. "Instead of fitting boys for civil life, they hastened to prepare them for the necessary and temporary occupation of arms." The colleges enlisted for the war. Instead of the regular courses they took up those regularly followed by West Point and Annapolis. "Khaki became the academic costume of the hour."

In November, 1917, Harvard had in the United States Army 1997 men, in other military bodies 917, in foreign armies, 122; United States Navy, 713; Red Cross and other relief work, 229; ambulance service, 420; national, State and committee work, 498; miscellaneous, 125. Total, 5429. The sister university, Yale, had about as many serving the country in one way or another, while it was estimated that 1000 young men who would have joined the Yale classes at once if the country had not gone to war went into training elsewhere.

What happened at Cambridge, New Haven and at Princeton took place at Cornell, Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Virginia, Stanford, the University of California, the University of Southern California, Occidental, [illegible] Redlands and all over the country.

It is these college men with other men from other American schools, highly educated, with thoroughly educated brains, and bodies similarly trained and developed, well-fed, full of vitality and courage, quick of action and of determination, with clear judgment and prompt decision, who are putting a crimp in the Kaiser's immense war machine, and it is men like these who will wear down and wear out the physical force, the morals and every other element of war in the armies of the Central Powers and win a final decision in the great conflict being waged for free democracies for all the world. Dr. Paul Van Dyke head of the University Union in Paris in discussing these college men threw a brilliant light on the discussion right here.

"The relations are very cordial, the officers speak with pride of their men, they seem to have a genuine affection for them and it is not an uncommon sight here in the union to see captains, majors or even colonels conversing freely with privates who in college days were their intimate friends and fellow-members of the same fraternity.

"Don't you believe that because you see in the rare cases officers and soldiers chatting together as human beings that the discipline is less rigid than that of the German army and that the boys are not willing to fight for their officers. It is the discipline of affection and confidence in one another rather than the whip of cringing fear that is held over the head of the German automaton. There is no chance of an American officer getting a bullet in the back from one of his men, while I understand that such cases have been known to occur among our enemies."

Yours,

The Eagle

THE LANCER

OUR actors and actresses and entertainers generally are rapidly becoming the very cream of us, the darlings of the Haute Monde, the aristocratic elect. Time was before the war when the big charity affairs looked to society to make them a success. If the affluent society dames were to be on view for public inspection, if society debutantes were to be the saleswomen and prominent social lights the entertainers, sweet charity was assured of a profitable denouement.

And not only charity—but professional entertainers of all sorts felt that their venture could not be a success without the patronage of a long list of socially eminent names. Society women were plagued to death to lend their name to this or that performance, and without them the thing was foredoomed to failure. Whether it was grand opera or ballet Russe or symphony concerts or classical dancing or an art exhibition, or a special vaudeville matinee, wild appeals went forth to the elite to support the thing at least with their names. Nay, at the outset even war lecturers with vivid messages from the scenes of stupendous tragedy had to be safely launched with society patronage—or thought they had to.

Why, the thing had come to such a pass that even big apartment houses, hotels and stores felt that they could not safely essay a "grand opening" without the aid of an advertised list of society names. They were regarded as the essential draw. And as for charity bazaars, Red Cross carnivals, charity balls—they were quite unthinkable without a lengthy list of patronesses. To be a patroness almost became the whole raison d'etre of society.

But in the last two years their star has waned. Nowadays, society is humbly doing the work and the film stars are the patrons.

* * *

The New Order of Things.

It would be a sorry Red Cross carnival today that could not co-opt the patronage of a few glittering film stars. They are beset on all sides with pleas for their presence, at least for permission to use their names. Once haughty society dames will shed all semblance of dignity in their yearning to cull the film lions and lionesses to any affair they hope to make a success. If Charlie Chaplin or Mary Pickford, Theda Bara or Douglas Fairbanks, May Robson or Charlie Murray, Wallie Reid or Little Mary Sunshine will only consent to adorn the occasion, society is prepared to grovel at their feet.

An enterprising but rather out-of-date press agent is recorded as asking a shimmering film queen if she would like to entertain a half a dozen notable society women. "I have a friend who can get 'em for us," he said proudly, "and it would make a dandy story."

"But really," smiled our picture queen amusedly, "I don't know these people and I should not care to entertain anyone I don't know."

"Oh, they'd come, never fear," said the press agent, kindly. "We can get 'em here."

"I don't doubt it," remarked the picture queen, sarcastically. "But I should object to entertaining them under those circumstances. There is really no reason why I should put myself under such a ridiculous obligation to such people—or give them such unnecessary distinction."

Of course she was quite right. The patronage is all on her side now. And your modern stylish picture queen prefers to dispense her patronage for national good. She is not even prepared to lend her eclat to the free advertising of a hotel or big apartment house—no, if she is going to be a patron, she prefers to adopt a whole regiment of Uncle Sam's soldiers and do the thing in style. Where a society dame god-mothers a single soldier, your picture queen god-mothers a regiment. Her ways are regal, her dignity immense, her purse long and her beauty irreproachable. And where society dames culled hundreds for charity, the film stars cull their thousands. At the Hotel Huntington's vaudeville dinner a week ago, one had the amusing experience of hearing the picture stars exhort the idle rich to do their duty, humorously tell them some rather poignant home truths, and very successfully shame them into contributing far more handsomely than those of their own ilk would ever have dared. And the film stars remained the creme de la creme of the evening, society nabobs competed for the distinction of dining with them, yea, even shaking hands with them. Yes, and it was only two years ago that society was patronizing the picture folk, feeling rather daring when they admitted even the starriest of them to the refined inner circle!

* * *

Public Nuisances.

But these film stars are paying for their triumph—even as society used to. They are now the victims of organized birds of prey. There is, for instance, the parasite motion picture magazine, which, like a buzzard, settles wherever photoplayers are gathered together. There are several of them. I don't mean the magazines of national reputation but the little parasite spongers who cling like leeches to the profession. They have a marked weakness for the "contest" fever, offer the sumptuous reward of, say, an automobile to the film beauty receiving the most votes. An automobile which they don't own and can't afford to buy, and which, in the case of a recent contest, the fair winner in one instance I know certainly never received! The picture people are so good-natured, it is so easy to inveigle them into this sort of thing, and their less distinguished friends are apt to take a hand in it for them. The particular magazine I have in mind at the moment has just started another "contest" in which $10,000 worth of automobiles are offered as prizes. If the awards are dispensed in the same manner as the previous time, it is certainly an inexpensive method of gaining a spurious circulation. And it is more than doubtful if the owners of that magazine ever saw as much money as $10,000 in their lives.

The country is full of such parasite magazines, not only for the moving pictures, but for what they are pleased to call "Society." Wealthy people are pestered for pictures of themselves and their homes and then they are held up for the cost of "reproduction"—usually a sizable sum, which they fear to repudiate because of the ridicule it would bring upon them. Some people are, of course, more than willing to pay for such social advertising—but think of the merciless victimization of the subscribers who are actually expected to pay for the privilege of reading such subsidized rubbish. And for those brave people who decline to pay for the dubious privilege of appearing within its pages, comes a stinging roast in the personal paragraphs. Every town of any size has one or more of this type of periodical and they have probably done as much to cheapen the society to which they pretend to cater than anything else. Their very pretentious to exclusiveness, based entirely upon the power and willingness of the patron to pay for spurious advertising, makes of society a laughing stock.

* * *

Society Peddlers.

Times are certainly getting harder for some members of local society. It is getting quite modish for dames to trade upon their circle of friends. One lady, quite well known, is peddling face cream, brings a jar of it out of her knitting bag quite shamelessly at parties and sells it with a deliciously insistent reluctance in the most naive and artless manner. This of course, is comparatively straightforward. Some of these society peddlers are not quite so brazen. They are satisfied to recommend somebody's special cold cure, somebody's particular toothpaste or hair wash or corsets or cook books, carefully writing down the name of the agent it can be obtained from, and collecting the commission at the end of the month. One little lady is quite a genius in the insurance line. She will artlessly talk insurance, find out how the victim stands and later set a well primed expert on the case duly reaping her share of the rake-off if he comes through. One lady famed for her smart hats gets them all for nothing by taking her friends to that particular millinery establishment—strictly in the cause of friendship.

Deep Water Eyes.

Deep-sea fishes, as a rule, have either very large eyes or no eyes at all. The large eyes are fitted to make the most of the little light that is present at great depths and this is amplified by the phosphorescence of certain deep-water denizens themselves.

A bunch of polyps on a flexible stem was brought up from a depth of 2175 fathoms, between Madeira and the Spanish coast. As it came to the surface it gave out a brilliant phosphorescence, as did many allied forms dredged in deep water.

No doubt these creatures, like their congeners in shallow waters, emit light into the deep sea; and the deep-sea animals with eyes probably congregate round them or grope their way in the gloom from one collection to another as they lie scattered over the bottom

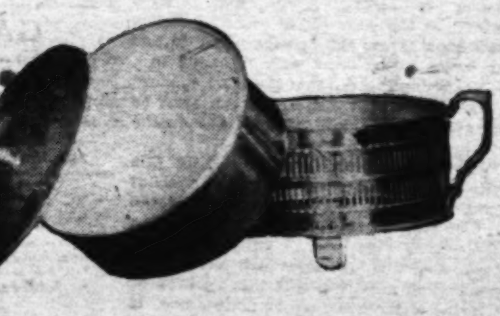
EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW—

Of These New Aluminums. By Retta Badger.

THE double boiler is the only real way to cook many things but it certainly does use up the gas, even though we do, as we should, use the little pilot flame to cook it. Why not make that little flame do two things at once? The tea kettle in the illustration shows you how you may heat all the water you want for other purposes and at the same time cook your cereal or pudding or anything else you want. If you are going to buy a new tea kettle buy one with this inset but if you have a good kettle get the inset any way. As all kettles are not the same size at the top you will have to take the measurement of yours with you when you go to buy. This inset is not expensive and is something every housekeeper should count among her cooking utensils.

You can cook your cereal and heat water on one fire

For draining vegetables



The baking dish is also aluminum

DON'T BURN YOURSELF.

When you drain off the water from the vegetables (you are not supposed to have any to drain if you are the right kind of a housekeeper, but just between you and me we all do have some to pour at times and anyhow it goes into the soup kettle as there is no waste) well, as I was saying, when you drain off the vegetables you are very apt to burn your hands or spill the vegetables with the old fashioned lid. The lid in the illustration is fastened to the pot by means of a heavy wire clasp and has a perforated portion for pouring off liquids. A hinged piece covers the perforations when things are cooking thus keeping in the steam.

AN ALUMINUM CASSEROLE.

In this new casserole the baking dish as well as the outside container is made of aluminum, giving the user a household appliance that eliminates all danger of breakage, looks well and will wear forever.

BLANC MANGE EGGS.

Have you ever made them? They are a most suitable desert for Easter. From now until Easter save all egg shells whole. This can be done by making a hole about half an inch wide in the broader end of the egg and emptying the egg through that. The day before Easter make a good stiff corn starch pudding and fill the shells with it. Be sure to make it stiff enough to stand up. When the pudding is firm peel just as you would a hard boiled egg. The flattened place on the end that was filled last only makes their egglike appearance more real as all hardboiled eggs have a flat place on one end, and if you want to fool your family the deception will be very easy. It is fun to watch their faces as they bite into their "hard boiled eggs."

If desired part of the pudding may be made chocolate or colored with the dyes made for cake icings. Served around a mold of gelatine, with whipped cream over all, this makes a most appropriate Easter desert.

These cornstarch eggs are very wholesome for the youngsters and make a good filler for "bunny baskets."

BREAD—A FOREWORD.

Americans have almost forgotten some of the best things we knew. Corn bread is one of them; oaten bread is another. How many times you have said, that's good, why don't we have it oftener?

Well we are going to have corn and oat bread more often, very often, every day in fact. We would do it whether we liked or not, because our government needs more wheat to send abroad—wheat that can be had only as we let it go.

Well made, there is no bread more wholesome, more nourishing or better flavor than the mixed loaf of corn or oats. There are any number of good rules in every old receipt book. Here are three that have been tried.

When in doubt, use these. Every time you eat bread made with corn and oats you do well by yourself—and more, you help to win the war.

Cornmeal Quick Bread: One and one-half cups corn meal, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups milk, 1 egg (omitted if desired,) 1 tablespoon melted fat.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Combine the milk, beaten egg and melted fat, and add to the dry ingredients. Mix well, pour into greased muffin tins and bake in a hot oven about twenty minutes. This bread should be served hot.

If a softer bread is desired the corn meal, salt and milk may be brought to a boil and cooked for ten minutes in a double boiler or over hot water. Cool, add the beaten egg, melted fat and baking powder. The flour is not necessary. Beat well and bake in a hot oven. This same mixture may be baked as griddle cakes.

Oatmeal Bread: One cup liquid, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 cup rolled oats, ⅙ to ¼ yeast cake softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water. 2½ cups flour.

Long process: Scald the liquid, add salt and pour it over the rolled oats in a bread-mixer or mixing bowl. Cool, add the yeast and one cup flour. Cover and allow the sponge to rise. When light, add the remainder of the flour, knead, cover and let rise until double in bulk. Shape into a loaf, cover, let rise again until it doubles in bulk, and bake.

Short process: Follow the directions as given above, but add the flour at one time.

Corn Meal Gingerbread: One cup corn meal, 1 cup wheat flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ¾ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup molasses, 2 tablespoons shortening.

Sift together the dry ingredients. Combine the milk, molasses, melted shortening and beaten egg. Add the liquid ingredients to the dry. Stir well. Bake in moderate oven.

Two cups of buckwheat flour may be substituted for the corn meal and flour in this recipe. This will have the characteristic flavor of buckwheat. If it is too strong, use only one cup of buckwheat and one and a half cups of white flour. Two and a half cups of rye and white flour may also be substituted. In using the rye and white flour a larger quantity is necessary because these flours absorb less liquid than do the corn meal and buckwheat.

Do it now and cheerfully.

Patriotism is not pessimism.

Everything wasted means that someone has to work just that much more for you.

The King of Siam has a bodyguard of 400 trained and armed women doing service in his capital.

The squirrel does not know how to can but he stores his food for the lean season. Learn a lesson from the squirrel.

Constructive.

Let us not gird at, but gird up and gird on.

"Go on or go under," says Lloyd George. "On be it," say we.

Dr. Garfield has probably doctored up a bad situation; but let us have no more doctoring.

Let our slogan for all departments from now on be simply this: "More pep!"—[Boston Transcript.

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A SPLENDID TONIC. MAKES APPETITE. STRENGTH AND GOOD RICH BLOOD.
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"A CATTY HISTORY OF CATS."

Famous Lovers of Felines. By Don Marlin.

MEOW, me-coming - out - tonight - ow, M-E-O-W, is a caterwauling, nerve-racking, sleep-disturbing, coal-wasting, backyard serenade, that is older than the pyramids. And a popular eastern legend claims that the only known thing that ever perturbed the immobility of the sphinx was the nocturnal yodelings of Mr. and Mrs. Tabby.

As remote as B. C. 500 we first come across some catty history. In the ancient city of Bubastis, capital of the nineteenth nome of Lower Egypt, Ubasti, the most famous of all feline goddesses, made her home. For know you that in those days the subjects of the Pharaohs worshiped the cat as the all-powerful deity of the time, and in the great development of reverence for sacred animals which took place after the new kingdom the domestic cat was especially the animal of Bubastis, although it had to serve for all other feline goddesses as well.

A Big Festival.

Every year a festival was held in honor of Ubasti, and people by the thousands came from all parts of Egypt to attend, as it was a very riotous affair, and has its modern equivalent in the Moslem festival of the Sheikh Said el Badawi, at Tanta. Those were the palmy cat days, and the penalty for killing them was death. (Gee, maybe some of the members of the City Council haven't got the Lord to thank for living in this age, though.)

From their night habits and glossy fur the Egyptians deemed them symbolic of the moon, and a golden cat was worshipped at Syene. Herodotus says, "When a fire breaks out the sole care of the natives is to keep the cats from it, to do which they post themselves as guards around the house and take no thought of putting out the flames. A divine impulse, however, seizes the cats, they dart under the men or leap over them, and fling themselves into the flames. Then great mourning takes possession of the land.

"If a cat was found dead in anyone's house, the inmates had to shave off their eyebrows. The defunct animal was carried into the temple where it was embalmed and then midst great lamentations transported to the cat cemetery, situated on the west side of the town. This cemetery consisted of numbers of large brick chambers, crammed with burnt and decayed mummies, many of which had been enclosed in cat-shaped cases of wood or bronze."

So you see the poor, shivering, half-starved pussy that you kick from your doorway when it seeks shelter from the wind or rain is not the despised creature you think it is. Therefore stay your foot, friend, the next time, for who knows perhaps, beyond the hereafter when the great reckoning comes one of the judges may be Ubasti.

What strikes me as very extraordinary is the fact that cats did not enjoy the freedom of the Garden of Eden, and that Adam knew nothing about them. That is, if Damisel, the great Arab naturalist, who, in the eighth century of the Hegira, wrote a history of animals under the title of Haout el Halawana, is to be taken as an authority. He says of the origin of cats:

"When Noah entered the ark, his family represented to him that the mice would devour all their provisions; whereupon the patriarch addressed a prayer on the subject to Allah, who in response caused the lion to sneeze a full-grown cat from his nostrils, the result being that the mice were not only kept in order during the deluge, but were impressed with that timidity which has made them lurk in holes ever since."

Something of the estimation in which cats were held may be gained from Diodorus Siculus who wrote, "A Roman having accidentally killed a cat the common people of Egypt attacked his home in a fury and in spite of the King's guards and the majesty of the Roman name, put the unlucky fellow to death."

Egyptians Taught them to Hunt.

Probably it is a fair inference that the Egyptians, having few domestic animals, took special pains with the education of such as they had, thus bringing out capacities and characteristics we scarcely suspect. We know that a cat can be taught to fish and there is absolute proof that the Egyptians taught them how to hunt, a thing which they would not have done had they possessed dogs. Perhaps after all that has been said for bow-wow, kitty may be the oldest ally of man.

Just try to make a friend of the cat you have abused so often and note how quickly and readily she will respond to your overtures. If you think that being kind to cats tends to effeminate one, I have gathered the names of a few notables to disprove it.

Famous Cat Owners.

Tasso addressed the finest of his sonnets to his cat; Petrarch had his favorite cat embalmed in the Egyptian style; Cardinal Wolsey gave audience with his cat seated beside him. There is, or was, a statue in a niche of the ancient prison of Newgate representing the famous Whittington, Lord Mayor of London, with his hand resting on a cat.

Mahomet, on one occasion cut off the skirt of his robe so that he might rise without disturbing his cat, which was sleeping on it. Cardinal Richelieu, the great Secretary of State of France, always kept a number of kittens in his cabinet to amuse him with their pranks. Chateaubriand loved cats all his life, and his passion for them was so notorious that when he was ambassador at Rome the Pope made him a present of one. Michelet, the historian and essayist on "Love and the Woman," was so fond of these animals that he would even pet a deformed one, and would not allow it to be molested. Moncrif, a clever French writer and a member of the acadamy, was another cat lover and wrote "Les Lettres sur les Chats." Altogether the cat has no reason to be ashamed of his intimates.

Cats Smarter than Dogs?

George Mivort always maintained that the cat rather than the man is at the summit of the animal kingdom, and young kittens are the only creatures whose relative brain weight exceeds our own. Most animal trainers maintain that it takes a cat half the time that it takes a dog to grasp what is wanted when being taught a new stunt.

For proof lock a dog out and he will remain at the door and whine and whimper all night long. Do the same thing to a cat and you can bet that she will go around the back way and see if there is a window open.

Some erroneously claim that the cat is a coward. Now it happens that the cat has the peculiar distinction of being the best fighter of his weight. Palliot, one of the most venerable of the prose-writing Frenchmen, who published in 1664, "The True and Perfect Science of Blazonary," delights us with the information that various companies of the soldiers of Caesar had cats painted on their banners.

There was a sea-green cat for the Ordines Augusti, a half-cat on a red ground for the Felices Seniores, and a cat with one eye and one ear for the Alpini. You can take it from me that Caesar was the last man to have any use for a coward.

Is the cat fast? I'll answer that with Champfleury. He says, "A Flemish peasant offered to bet that his cat would get home from a distance of eight leagues sooner than twelve pigeons which would be let loose with him. The wager was accepted and the animal won."

Have you ever noticed how a cat will wash herself several times during the day, and how particular she is about her personal appearance? What a devoted mother she is to her young?

As to the sagacity of cats, here's an incident from an old manuscript on the subject. "We knew a cat that belonged to an old lady which at her invitation would ascend the tea table after she had finished her potations, look askant a minute at the narrow necked cream jug, and then (quietly sitting down by it) would insert the tip of her tail, and draw it forth with the liquid covering it. The process she repeated till the jug was empty, with much apparent satisfaction."

Mr. James Kilpatrick relates this wonderful tale of a cat's reasoning powers. "I have a cat that is a great bird hunter. A few days ago while sitting in the porch of my house I noticed her digging industriously in one corner of the garden.

"This was an unusual proceeding, so I kept my eyes on her to see what was her object, and was surprised to see her drag out a nice fat worm from the hole. She dug out a couple more and then carried the wriggling bunch in her mouth to the center of the garden, where she dropped them down and glided back to a place of concealment.

"In a few minutes a group of sparrows spied the tempting worms and swooped down on them; that was the cat's chance. She pounced upon them like lightning and nabbed one of the party at the first jump." Now if that doesn't prove that a cat can reason I don't know what will.

Cat in Heraldry.

The famous Sessa family, the great printers of Venice in the sixteenth century, employed the figure of a cat on their printing work as a symbol of the freedom springing from intelligence. The cat also had a political significance and thereby got into the heraldry of nations.

He was the emblem of independence, perhaps because of his somewhat solitary and unattached disposition; perhaps because of his watchfulness, "eternal vigilance being the price of liberty."

In the Temple of Liberty, built at Rome under the direction of Tiberus Gracchus, the goddess was represented with a cat at her feet. During the French Revolution the emblematic grimalkin of Tiberus Gracchus was resurrected and in the patriotic pictures of Proudhon and others we once more find him sitting at the feet of the goddess of liberty.

Among the old Welsh laws of Howell the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

Beware how you treat Tabby.

She may be a goddess.

to smell, but they do. As for electric stoves, you may actually get more heat from an incandescent bulb than from those I have. Oh, yes, at the stores, where they sell them, they give out a heat, all right.

The only healthful way to heat a room is by means of an open fireplace. It is expensive, where wood and coal are high, as about 75 per cent. goes by the chimney. What of it, considering that it contributes so largely, not only to health, but to comfort and pleasure and the enjoyment of life.

The hearthstone was the center of the Anglo-Saxon home life. "Hearth" is defined as "the fireside, the house, the home itself, as the abode of comfort to its inmates and of hospitality to strangers."

The inglenook, at the side of the large fireplace, where the old folks sat of an evening, has been celebrated in song and story. As Harriet Beecher Stowe has written:

"Would our Revolutionary fathers have gone barefooted and bleeding over snows to defend air-tight stoves and cooking ranges? I trow not. It was the memory of the great open kitchen fire, with its back log and fire stick of cordwood, its roaring hilarious voice of invitation, its dancing tongues of flame, that called to them through the snows of that dreadful winter to keep up their courage, that made their hearts warm and bright with a thousand reflected memories."

Building a fireplace is a fine art. When you build one be sure you get a man who understands it.

In a cold climate the open fire may be supplemented by a furnace. Water is the most healthful. There are improved regulators, so that you may heat one or several rooms, without heating the whole house

Next to the open fireplace is the wood stove with a stovepipe.

One of the most important things in heating a room is to keep the room moist. Always have a small pan of water on the stove.

No artificial heat can begin to compare with that of the sun, from which all other heat is indirectly derived. In California we are fortunate to have sunshine 300 days in the year. Take advantage of it and have a glass sun parlor in your house.

When you build, whatever else you overlook, be sure to have at least one roomy, open fireplace. It will repay you many times its cost, in better health and in joy of living.

• • •

War and Defective Brains.

The ape sometimes stands up and the bear occasionally "walks like a man," but man is the only animal that continually goes erect. It has been said that he has not yet become entirely accustomed to the change, and that many of the physical ills he suffers are due to it.

In "War: Notes on Its Natural History," Dr. Robert T. Morris claims that this is also the prime cause of many mental aberrations, including the making of war, man being the only mammal that thus kills his own kind. In elaboration of his theory of man's defective brain and its relation to warfare, Dr. Morris goes into detail as follows:

"Why does man invest in the wrong financial enterprises, marry the wrong wife, and vote for the wrong political candidate with a frequency that would shock the instinct centers of an old four-footed rat? We may stop for a moment in order to give consideration to this four-footed question, which is basic in understanding our whole subject of warfare. The rat which has remained upon his four feet in the course of his evolution has been guided safely by his instincts. . . .

"Man's brain, on the other hand, seems to have followed an abnormal course. . . . The reason why we postulate that man's arising upon his hind legs was due to some accident not foreseen by nature is because of the fact that so many structural defects appeared in connection with the erect posture. There are imperfect muscle-bearings, weak-walled inguinal canals, and badly placed stresses in joint action. The physical defects of a man as compared with those of a rat are at once apparent to an engineer, and they need not be mentioned here.

"Assuming that the cell construction of man's brain went wrong when trying to follow other faulty anatomic processes, we may deduce the conclusion that his mind acts in faulty ways as a natural consequence. This offers explanation for man's devotion to funny religions, for example, and for the absurd choice of leaders in literature and in art, which are displayed by so many individuals.

"We may assume that man must continue to be his own worst enemy for mechanistic reasons which he can not avoid for a while. . . . He is the only animal capable of developing a philosophy which can make him unhappy, and he abets this sort of philosophy through choice of food and of daily habits which further interfere with the normal action of brain-cells. He forms the only animal group in which individuals are persistently engaged in trying to fool each other, spending millions of dollars for this purpose annually in printed advertising alone. He is the only animal which constitutes an epidemic against others of his own kind. Man is always an epidemic against nature's resources, destroying the forests and wasting the land, but in frequently occurring wars he becomes an epidemic against his own kind. . . .

"Biology then looks upon man as being a very defective primate, an offshoot from the primitive simian group, which gave collateral descendants better anatomy."

• • •

How to Breathe.

Following is contributed by S. Wesley Martin of Los Angeles:

"It is a difficult thing to teach breathing without personal instruction and demonstration, but since so many are interested and it is of such great importance that all should learn, I will try to give instructions that will instruct.

"The best way to commence is to lie flat on the back on a hard substance. The floor will do. Stretch out the arms above the head as far as you can reach, press the small of the back as close to the floor as possible—the spine should be flexible enough to touch the floor its whole length, but it seldom is—then inhale as deeply as possible. It does not matter how you take the breath, so long as you take all you can hold. Breathing through the mouth is best at first. Then force the breath out by pulling up the lower abdominal muscles, being very careful not to let the chest or ribs contract in the slightest degree.

"As soon as you can breathe freely in this way, lying down, stand with the back to a wall, pressing the small of the back as close to the wall as possible. Raise the arms as high as possible above the head and do the same as when on the floor.

"When the breathing is correct in this position lower the arms gradually, without letting any of the internal muscles relax, the chest or ribs contract, or letting the spine curve.

"The abdominal muscles will have to be strengthened greatly before this position of the inside of the body can be maintained. If the abdominal muscles cannot be kept tight, the breathing will be lower and soon become simply abdominal breathing, which is very injurious, especially to women.

"It takes at least three months steady work, as a rule, to insure perfect spontaneous breathing, but it is worth it. Modern man is extremely weak as regards most internal muscles, owing to generations of women having worn corsets, so that it is impossible to develop the abdominal muscles to do their proper work—that of holding in suspension the whole of the internal organs and so making the breathing perfect—without a fair course of training. Wrong breathing is responsible for more chronic diseases than even wrong eating, chief among them being pneumonia, tuberculosis, asthma, throat troubles, chronic indigestion, nervous diseases of all kinds and last, but not least, lack of enjoyment of living."

• • •

Mental and Physical Work.

Mark Twain wrote as follows on this subject:

"There are wise people who talk ever so knowingly and complacently about 'the working classes,' and satisfy themselves that a day's hard intellectual work is very much harder than a day's hard manual toil, and is righteously entitled to much bigger pay. Why, they really think that, you know, is because they know all about the one, but haven't tried the other. But I know all about both; and so far as I am concerned, there isn't money enough to hire me to swing a pickax thirty days, but I will do the hardest kind of intellectual work for just as near nothing as you can cipher it down—and I will be satisfied, too."

When a man is strong physically, hard physical work is a joy. When he is weak, it is a painful ordeal. The same applies to a man who is either strong or weak mentally and has to do hard mental work.

By mental exercise you may strengthen the brain, as by physical exercise you strengthen the muscles. Not one person in a thousand thinks—that is to say, thinks hard. They only think they think.

• • •

Care of the Home.

The noblest of all occupations is that of housewife, yet it is one of the least regarded and remunerated.

The woman who raises a family, and selects and prepares the food that builds their bodies, who makes a happy fireside, to which the tired husband looks forward longingly and returns cheerfully, is of more importance to the human race than any other man or woman, even the farmer.

Most women become housewives and mothers in a haphazard way, knowing little of food, and less of children. There should be a thorough training for this important occupation, with apprenticeship and diplomas. Then, housewives would be more efficient and would be held in more esteem.

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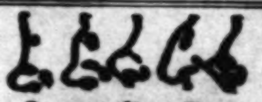

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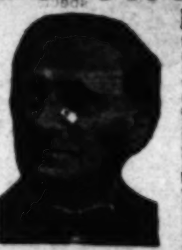

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I, A CHINESE GIRL, CHOOSE MY HUSBAND.

And Make a New Custom. By Moon Kwan.

ONCE to every man—every woman—yes twice, thrice, maybe too much times, comes romance, the thing that makes life worth for living. So romance, not the kind romance that the Americans have—go out alone together, dance, too late—maybe very sweet, too—but romance, the kind we Chinese have, came to my dry struggle life and made life worth for living—it filled the empty space with contentment, happiness, smiles, oh, everything. Dear readers I tell you my story.

What can one do, if one having four little sisters to take care; a store to boss; a blinded father to look after; and without a mother, and the worst that the very one is a girl of 16? Well, I am the very one encountering the above dreadful situations.

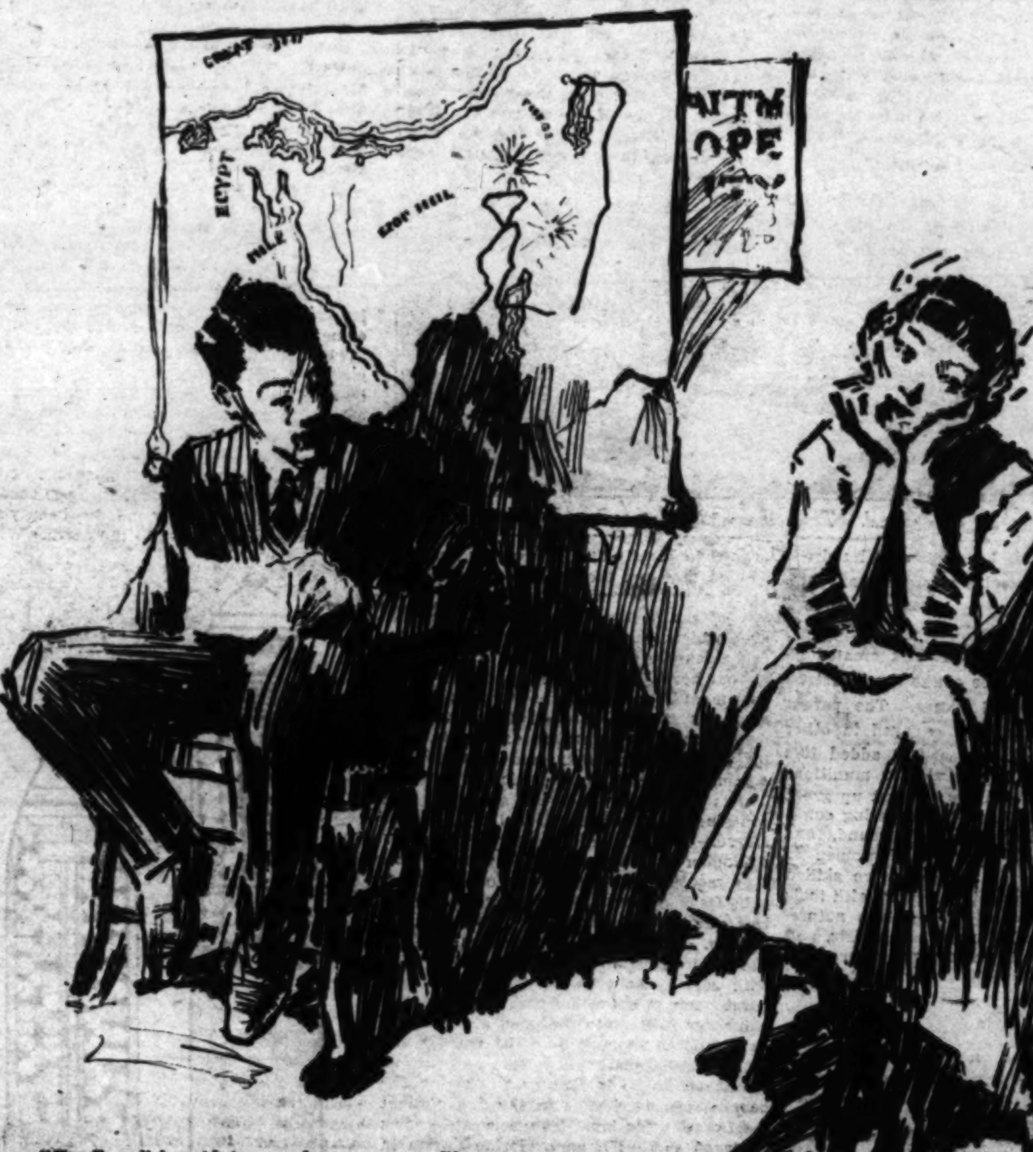
I am a Chinese girl, rather an American citizen, of a family of six sisters, without any brother. My father came to this country when he was young. He has worked as a gardener, a cook, a waiter, a farmer, and even as humble as a janitor. But soon he saved enough money, then he became a merchant—a humble Chinese dry goods and grocery merchant. He now is blinded—I mean he can not see. It happened not so very long—only shortly after mother's death, that was two years ago. The doctor said that was caused from straining at night and crying too much; if we have $300 to operate on, that he might regain his sight. But my good man! How can we get $300. We have nothing but the stocks in the store, and the business make hardly enough to feed us. The only way is to sell the store, but then where and how are we going to live? There is no one to show pity on us and loan the necessary amount.

The last thing I said to father that if he can sell me to a rich family as servant that might get money to save his eyes, I would willing to serve. But parents love their children always more than their lives, even daughters that don't count much to the father's family. He said that would rather lose his eyes than to have me a slave. So the operation did not performed and he will forever unseen the world. Poor papa, cried for mamma's death and to protect us from slaving and starving, he let half of his body die.

Since father was blinded, Lin, my older sister, carried on the business. But she was 18 and had been engaged to a rice merchant of San Francisco, so last month they got married and went up there to live with her husband's people. "That is the way," said father with tears coming out from his unseeing eyes, "when a daughter grows up, then have to give to somebody, when you all grow up and married to somebody, I don't know who is going to take care of me if I should still be living."

In hearing this, my heart ached like cutting by thousand knives. I did not know how to console him, I only said: "Oh, ah-yea, we will not leave you, we will always stay with you and take care of you." I almost want to say that "we will never grow up." But I was choked with tears. Before I gained the strength to say more, he held my hand tightly and cried out: "My daughter, I wish you were a boy, I would not sad even if I died." His lips were trembling like a child's. "Oh, ah-yea—!" I called, at this, my tears unconsciously falling covered my face and my tongue was tightened. I could not utter a word. We both sobbed bitterly while my other four little innocence, ignorant of the strifes and troubles of life, stood around watching silently like idols. Oh, how little they know of the troubles and tears. But they in their little mental spheres were nearer nature, for nature knows no misery.

Since my older sister's marriage, I have been successor of the store. I don't know a thing about the business, though my father gave me instructions. But I soon got acquainted with the system. Just about four weeks before Christmas, my father told me to write to the San Francisco Chinese merchandise wholesale store for two baskets of lily bulbs. But I do not know how to write Chinese, so I wrote them a letter in English. A few days later, they sent me the goods as I required. Then my father told me I should clean them and cut a few lines on each bulb of the lily about half of an inch deep, then put them in the pure water and leave them out to the sun every day. The weeks passed, the stalks growing beautifully, then my father told me to separate them and put them in smaller bowls so to make suitable for sale. They were so pretty that I felt just like having a $1,000,000 pearl. I remembered once, long ago, my mother told me that if the lily grows up strong and beautiful, then the future of the owner would be good for the coming year; if it is weak or defeated before it bloom, then the coming year would be bad luck; but my lilies growing so well that I felt I will be lucky and it would be no trouble for me to sell them.



"But Fong," he said, in a woebegone manner, "haven't I—etc."

As the days drew near Christmas, many Americans came down to Chinatown to buy presents for their friends. When they saw my lilies so beautiful most of them stopped and gave a lovely look or smelled its blossom, and too, most of them buy one.

One day one of the Mr. Policemen came in (who is watching the Chinese district) my store.

"Hello! sweetheart," he said smilingly.

"Who is your sweetheart?" I asked almost angrily.

"You!" he retorted shamelessly.

"I don't want any," I snapped with a mad voice.

"Why not?" he insisted.

"Even if I do, I don't want a man like you for sweetheart," I replied with a pout.

"Well, I maybe too old and not so good looking, but I am a hero; look at this," he took out his great big revolver from his pocket as he spoke, "this," he continued, "had shot three hatchmen, and two burglars. Don't you think I am a hero?" he asked proudly.

"Is that so, Mr. Hero? I don't want that sort of hero. Do you think that carry a gun always ready to kill is a hero? No, my hero is always ready to save, not kill." I preached solemnly and looked at him with searching eyes, after I drew a deep breath, then went on my preaching again. "Have you ever read the Bible? It says in the Ten Commandments: 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

"But my dear sweetheart," he began with a laugh.

"I have a bitter heart, if you please," I corrected.

"My child," he changed generously, "you see, we have to kill the bad one to save the good one," he protested positively.

"Is that so?" I said, "then why not our Lord ask God to help Him kill all the bad one instead let them killed him?"

"Well," he stammered, paused a moment in meditation, then he drifted to other subject and said: "Well, your lilies are beautiful, aren't they?" I was not laughing, but I pleased that I won the battle so far as he surrendered, why should go on any more fighting? Therefore, I just filled my heart with contentment and attend to his subject.

"Isn't it lovely?" I celebrated my goods, businesslike. "Would you like to have one for your wife?" I suggested.

"That's what I came in here for," he said, ambiguously.

"Very good, I give you a nice one, so your wife will be happy to see it," I took one out of the bowl and put it into a paper bag. He took the lily and said: "Thanks," and ready to walk out.

"Thirty-five cents, Mr. Hero, if you please not forget," I called after him loudly. He turned back with a flushed face and said, "I thought you made this for a Christmas present to my wife."

"No, Mr. Hero, I am too poor to have Christmas this year." I responded as I stretched out my palms.

"Then you take it back, sweetheart," he said as he put the lily on my hand and started to go.

"Say, Mr. Hero, will you wife not disappointed if you go home without the lily?" I asked as he stepped out by the door. He paused and pondered a moment; he then returned.

"Well, I guess I have to buy it from you, you are a damn good saleslady." He put his hand into his pocket and took out some money. Then I handed the lily gently to him as he put the 35 cents on my left hand.

"Thanks," I said to him.

"Good-by, sweetheart, I hope the lily will bloom as pretty as your face, Merry Christmas," said he and stepped out pleasantly.

This man has watched the Chinese district for more than ten years, ever since when I was a child. He knew my father and us well. We used to play with him on the street all time and he bought us candies. He is a big man of more than six feet tall and his stomach is like a huge rock. We called him Mr. Fat Policeman, and he never care what we give him for nickname. If I stand by him, he look like an elephant and I look like a chicken, although, I don't mind if I looked like a chicken, as the name of chicken so popular nowaday, only little too hard for Mr. Fat Policeman to bear the name as "elephant."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

Conducted by
Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

Mind and Body.

IN HIS latest book, "Vagabonding Down the Andes," Harry Franck tells how, in a miserable mud village, in the mountains of Colombia, 7500 feet above the sea, he obtained "lodgings"—that is to say, a dirt floor—in the shop of a barber, who implored him to find means of remitting $6 to the "Estados Unidos," showing a communication mimeographed to resemble a typewritten personal communication, telling, in several pages of flowery language, that for this sum he could obtain a pamphlet on "Secret Force," which would permit him to know and understand the lives of all other persons and influence them—and so forth, and so forth. It was dated from the "Chirological College of California, Inspiration Point, Echo Park, Los Angeles, Cal., U. S. A.," and signed "A. Victor Segno, president, per sec."

I called on Segno several years ago, at his place, which is well named, having a magnificent view of the park lake, and the mountains beyond. He had an artistic printing establishment, in which he employed forty people. His mail was said to be one of the largest in Los Angeles, sometimes amounting to 4000 letters a day, most of them containing money.

The late Helen Wilmans, whose activities were suppressed by the postoffice authorities, made a lot of money by sending telepathic thoughts to people—or at least, having her secretaries write them, while she smoked cigarettes and read novels. Segno had a still easier plan. He gave people monthly thoughts to think at each other, at a certain time of day. He could not stand prosperity, and ran off with his "sec," next bobbing up in Berlin, where he opened sumptuous apartments and did a rushing business for a short time, but was driven out by the police. I noticed not long ago that the Los Angeles property was foreclosed, for a large sum.

That such enterprises can flourish, in this enlightened age, shows that few people know how to think. However, these mental jugglers do less harm than "specialists," who prolong sickness while pretending to cure.

Many thories have been advanced in attempting to explain the mystery of mind. The most popular of these is Hudson's "objective" and "subjective" minds. The existence of such minds has not been proved. I incline to the belief that it is more likely to be a separate action of two lobes of the brain. We all occasionally remember to have had experiences when witnessing some sight, or listening to some person, there flashes across our mind the conviction that we have heard or seen all this long ago. That is because one lobe of the brain happens, at that time, to act slightly ahead of the other.

The possibility of thought transference, under favorable conditions, has been reasonably well proved, and hypnotism is common. It is self-hypnotism. It is admitted that one cannot hypnotise a person against his will, although, of course, a strong mind has great influence over a weaker one.

Of "New Thought" it may be said, as Lincoln said of a young lawyer's speech: "That of it which is true is not new, and that which is new is not true." About all that is worth while in the teachings of "New Thought" is concentration and optimism, both good things. As to affirmations-of-things-that-are-not, it is like trying to pull yourself up by your boot straps. It may do for those who have no sense of humor, but no one able to see a joke can keep on affirming: "I am healthy. I am wealthy. I am happy," when he is in bed with a raging neuralgia, bankruptcy staring him in the face, and his wife blaming him for getting her into such a hole.

In her book, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy declares that it is foolish to suppose that exercise strengthens the muscles. "If," asks she, "exercise strengthens the arm of a blacksmith, why does it not increase the size of the hammer which he wields?" This is going rather far. Still, it is a fact that you may gradually increase the size of any part of the body, by persistently fixing your mind upon it. This, however, is unwholesome. A better way is to combine thought with exercise.

All "faith cures," and "mental cures" whether they take the form of hypnotism, or mental suggestion, or auto-suggestion, or relics of a saint, or fervent prayer, or homeopathy, or sacred water, or bread pills, are forms of suggestion—the influence of a person's own mind on his own body. There can be no possible doubt whatever that myriads of cures have been effected by all the methods named. At the Grotto of Lourdes, in France, and at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, in Quebec, one may see thousands of crutches and other testimonials, left by grateful patients. If a person has religious faith, then suggestion should take a religious form. To those who are not religious, such suggestions will not work, but must be given "straight."

Jesus undoubtedly utilized suggestion in making his cures. His whole teaching revolved around the necessity of faith. "Thy faith has made thee whole." Without faith on part of the patient, he could do nothing

A good illustration of the power of suggestion is furnished in that old story about the man suffering from asthma, who retired in a hotel bedroom, and during the night woke up choking. He remembered that all the windows had been closed when he went to bed, so fumbling around in the dark, tried to open what he thought was a window. At length, being unable to do so, he shattered the glass. Then he went back to bed, where he slept peacefully until daybreak. On awakening he found the window tightly closed. The glass he had shattered was in a bureau.

Thousands of similar instances might be cited, but it is unnecessary to prove that there is no need to inject the divine element.

The true physician will utilize this great power of the mind over the body. August Comte has said that doctors who bear in mind only the animal side of human nature should confine their practice to animals—they should become veterinary surgeons. At the same time, let us avoid falling into the other extreme. To say that "all is mind" is as wrong as to deny the influence of the mind over the body. Man has both body and mind—brain and brawn. Let us recognise and utilize both, in striving to achieve a high grade of efficiency, for in no other way may this be done. In short, let us avoid extremes. That seems, for many, to be the most difficult of all things.

• • •

Physical Courage.

Physical courage is a common attribute of the male sex, in men and animals. It is displayed to the highest degree in the mother defending her young, when "the female of her species is more deadly than the male." Physical cowardice is uncommon.

Physical courage depends much on the size of the heart, therefore is not within the control of a person.

Moral courage is superior to physical courage—although a man may have both. Often, it needs more courage for a young man to say "No!" than for him to charge a trench.

• • •

A Chiropractor's Experience.

Following is from A. M. Foote, D.C., of Los Angeles:

"In the statement I gave you a few days ago. I omitted mention of the most important fact, which makes my treatment by the State Board of Medical Examiners the more incomprehensible.

"After passing through the California College of Chiropractic—not the Los Angeles College—I took the first examination before the State Board of Examiners in December, 1915, I failed, because I was not up in surgical technique—which, as a chiropractor, I was not supposed to know anything of.

"In January, 1916, I took the second examination at Sacramento. This time I passed, honestly and fairly, only to be notified six weeks later that I had not passed.

"I have complied with the law in every respect. My credentials were satisfactory. Why do they not give me my license?"

• • •

Artificial Heat.

Heating and ventilation are the two most important things about a house. Yet, often they are the last things thought of, if they are considered at all.

In the Eastern States they grossly overheat their houses. One of the surprises of the villagers of France was the high temperature demanded by American troops. This is largely because they eat a complication of foods that draw the blood to the stomach and leave the skin cold, whereas the peasants of Europe eat simple fare. Harden your body by temperance in eating.

There is an old superstition that no artificial heat is needed in California, because of the mild climate. This is a mistake. The cold is felt more here, as the heat is felt less. In California people shiver before a stove at a temperature that in the East would be considered mild.

The early Mexican residents of California had no heating arrangements in their houses. They led a simple, outdoor life, ate simple fare and consequently had good circulations.

Old houses in California are still without heating facilities. They are being introduced in our more pretentious residences.

No heat without an outlet can possibly be healthful, whether it is made of wood, coal, petroleum, or gas. Carbonic acid gas is formed and the blood is slowly poisoned.

Petroleum and gas stoves are a joke. I have quite a collection of these stoves, bought for emergency purposes. The gas and petroleum stoves were warranted not

IS YOUR BLOOD Circulating Properly?

The proper exercises under the direction of a capable man must bring about better circulation, which means better health and good spirits.

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Fat persons, particularly those from ten to sixty pounds above normal weight, will be interested to learn how they may easily reduce without starvation or strenuous exercise.

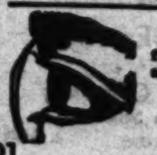
If you are above normal weight you are drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. Don't jeopardize your health or be a joke any longer.

Spend some time daily in the open air, practice deep breathing and get from any good druggist a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night; also follow the simple directions that come with the box.

Surprising weight reduction often is reported—even after just a few days' treatment. With proper riddance of superfluous fat, the flesh should become firm, the skin smooth and the general health should be improved.

This treatment is guaranteed to reduce ten to sixty pounds—whatever is desired.

Oil of korein is absolutely harmless and is pleasant to take. If you would like to reduce your weight comfortably, increase your vivacity, become more efficient and lengthen your life, this is your opportunity. The guarantee comes with the box. Start today and be happy!



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RUPTURE HAPPINESS

I DON'T often give a free "poof" in these columns, but I am not afraid to do so, when I consider it my duty.

To those of my readers who may be so unfortunate as to be suffering from rupture, I recommend that they should, without fail, go and consult Mr. Benjamin. He will do them good. I know it, because he has helped relatives and friends of mine.—Editor Harry Ellington Brook, N.D., in "Brain and Brawn."

Call, write or phone for booklet you can comprehend in fifteen minutes' time.

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Some Girls Wrap Up Their Faces For Style.

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WORKING IN A BIG MUNITIONS PLANT.

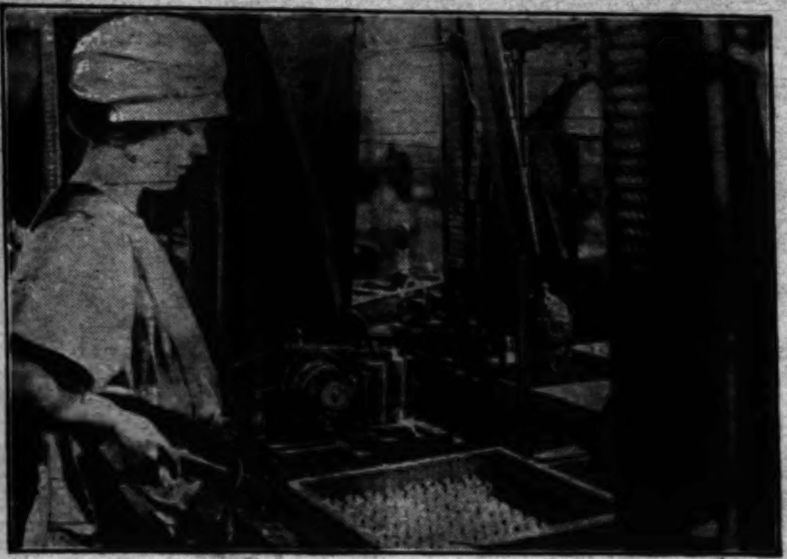
American Girls Make Shrapnel. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Great Establishment

A DEADLY PROJECTILE USED BY THE MILLIONS. WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT IS MADE—FIFTEEN ACRES OF WAR MACHINERY IN ACTION—THREE THOUSAND GIRLS AND WHAT THEY DO—SOME OF THE WONDERS OF MODERN MUNITIONS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA.—I have just returned from a visit to one of the largest munition plants in the United States. It might be in any one of a dozen locations, for we are making munitions all over the country. I will only say it has been in existence since the war in Europe began, and that it has furnished hundreds of thousands of steel shells and many millions of shrapnel, which have been showered down on the Germans.



Working on shrapnel. Three thousand girls are employed.

The great establishment was created almost in a night by one of the big industrial plants of the United States. The parent company had long been engaged in other work in iron and steel and it added this plant to satisfy the demand for munitions on the part of the Allies. It put up great buildings of glass and steel covering something like fifteen acres of ground, and started thousands of men and women to work. The most of the men were skilled mechanics, accustomed to dealing with tools of the most intricate and accurate nature. Many of them were expert machinists, and under the high wages offered they were soon turning out three-inch shells by the hundreds of thousands a month.

Quarter of Force Girls.

The women were not skilled, but they were weeded out from the standpoint of efficiency, and today some of them surpass the men in certain branches of the manufacture. About one-fourth of the force is now made up of girls. There are 3000 of them, and they are as regular, or even more regular, in their attendance than the 9000 men who work with them. In many of the departments the men and women work side by side. A large part of the industry is on a piece-work basis, and one of the chief officials tells me that he has many women who produce more than men who are engaged on the same job. One woman, for instance, has been earning $6 a day in a certain department of the shrapnel shop, while one of the men in the same department, and doing exactly the same work, does not earn more than half that amount. The two are paid by the amount of work they do, and the output of the woman is double that of the man. That is so only as to certain classes of work.

I was interested in watching the women as they handled these deadly tools of destruction and death. There is nothing warlike about them. They are bright-eyed, healthy, rosy-cheeked girls, differing from the ordinary American industrial workers only in their costumes. This is a suit of khaki, consisting of a blouse and overalls, the latter cut very full. In addition, many of them wear caps of the same material, which cover the whole of the head, excepting the face, over which a long visor falls.

Women Making Shrapnel.

As to the different classes of work done by the women, these include the handling of intricate machinery and most of the processes employed in the making of shrapnel. I saw them pouring bullets into the steel shells, measuring them out in cups and passing them to men who pour in the melted resin, which holds the balls in place until they are ready to fly out in a leaden rain on the enemy. I saw them grinding the finest of machine tools, holding the tools against emery stones until their edges were shaped to exactly fit the gauges, which they applied now and then as the grinding went on. I saw girls measuring and gauging the size of the shrapnel, everything connected with which must be so accurate that it fits to a thickness one-third that of a single hair of your head. This means that almost every part must be measured and tested again and again as it goes through the process of manufacture. Women are experts in making such measurements, and they measure not only the steel shells which contain the bullets of the shrapnel, but also the brass containers behind, in which the powder is stored.

Women aid in making the primers, and they measure out the powder of the shrapnel. I saw some who were weighing smokeless powder and putting it into the brass jackets. This work is dangerous. Each girl has her own little room on the ground floor, with safety doors so hung that they will burst open at a touch from the inside and allow her to fly into the open air. This is so of all the rooms where the powder and deadly explosives are handled; and no one is allowed to go in that part of the works who carries matches or anything that might create an explosion. The separate rooms are used so that if an explosion occurs in one room the fire may not get to the others before the inmates have had a chance to escape.

I was interested in the smokeless powder which these girls were handling. It is nothing like the old-fashioned black powder, sold all over the country. Its color is a light brown, and it looks much like tiny bits of brown spaghetti, rather than the black sand you put in a shotgun. There is nothing very dangerous about it, if it is properly handled. You can light a piece of it with a match and it will burn up slowly, not going off in a flash like black powder. It is different, however, when it is inside the shell and set off by the fuse. It then creates a force equal to 40,000 pounds per square inch, and it is this mighty force that sends the shells on their roads of death toward the enemy.

What Shrapnel Is.

But let me tell you what shrapnel is. It might be called the bullet of the most common field gun now used in our great war in Europe. It is employed by all of the armies, and since the war began it has been dropping balls of lead by the millions in an almost continuous rain over the war zone of Belgium and France. The German field artillery regulations say that it is by far the best projectile against all human targets, which are not under cover, and the French have used it with terrible effect. It is the French type of shell, the 75 millimeter, which is most largely used by the Allies, and the average shell used today by all of the armies is of about the same diameter, namely about three inches.

The completed shrapnel shell, ready for putting into the gun, is a little less than three feet in length, and about as big around as a man's arm at the biceps. It consists of a steel shell, which is perhaps fifteen inches long filled with lead bullets half an inch thick. There is a hole running through the center of the shell from front to back which is filled with powder, and this connects with a little chamber of black powder in the end of the shell. This lower end of the shell is fitted into a long brass container, which is filled with smokeless powder, the explosive which sends the shell forth from the gun. The front end or nose of the shell is rounded into a cone, and the tip consists of a brass cap containing the fuse. This is an intricate piece of mechanism which may be set by the gunner so that it will ignite the powder within the shell at just the right time after firing and that in such a way that the cap will blow off and the hundreds of bullets within pour forth in a shower on the enemy.

The steel shell is the projectile. It does not burst during the firing. The shell might be compared to a gun shot from a gun, its charge in the shape of the bullets within going off only when it reaches the enemy. The range of a three-inch shrapnel shell is more than three miles. It goes out of the field gun at a speed of 1900 feet per second, and flies from twenty-one to twenty-five seconds before it drops to the earth. When still flying the fuse bursts forth, and the bullets pour out in a great cone covering a space about as long as a city block and as wide as the street running through it. The effect is to make a single projectile a flying mine, which showers something like 300 bullets, any one of which can put a man out of the fight, and which covers a radius which is sixty or more feet in width and 750 feet long. This is supposing that the fuse be set to go off within one or two miles of the end of the gun from which it is fired.

During its retreat from Belgium to Paris, the French army in one week fired about 900,000 rounds of shrapnel, and that shrapnel alone is said to have cost over $15,000,000. The amount being used on the western fronts is many times as large as that used by the French during their retreat. The first shrapnel shells sent from America to France during this war cost something like $18 apiece. The cost is much greater today.

David Used It First.

The story of the evolution of shrapnel dates back to the beginning of history. Cain used a club when he fought the first battle, but missiles and projectiles were used soon thereafter. We all remember how David "with a sling and with a stone" defeated the Phillistines by killing the great Goliath of Gath, and how later on mighty catapults and other machinery were used to throw stones at the enemy. Then came the invention of powder and of lead and iron shot of one kind or another. The first projectiles fired from cannon were darts, and stone shot. The darts had iron heads or were wrapped with leather to fit the bore of small guns; they continued in use even after the discovery of America. Stone shot were em-

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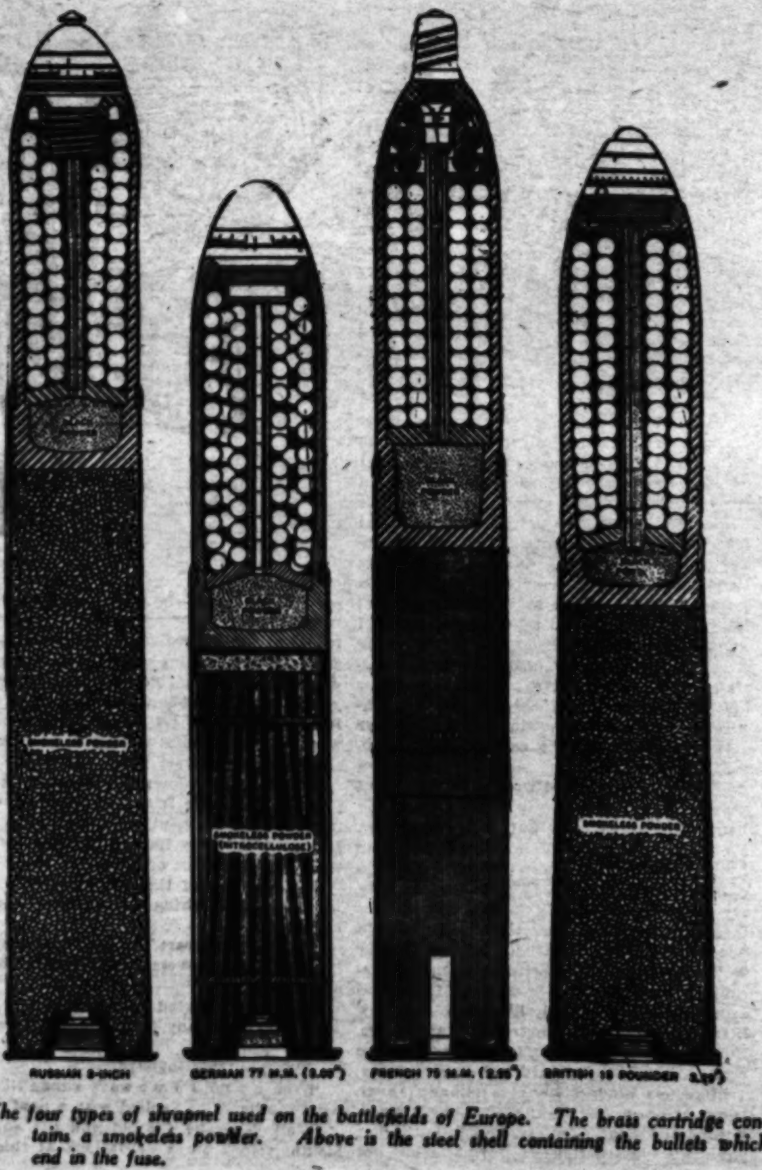

The four types of shrapnel used on the battlefields of Europe. The brass cartridge contains a smokeless powder. Above is the steel shell containing the bullets which end in the fuse.

MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Gardens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

The "Beautiful Tree."

AT THE northwest corner of Hoover and Twenty-eighth streets in Los Angeles, in the garden of J. C. Drake, stands a large tree which bears what many persons of taste consider the most beautiful trusses of flowers of any tree ever grown in California. This tree each year is a truly beautiful sight and is annually visited by a number of enthusiastic admirers. Among these latter is H. W. O'Melveny, at whose solicitation, with that of others, this record of dates and events is written, to establish the age and history of the tree, it having been grown from seed and planted on its present site by the writer of these lines.

The botanical name of this tree is Calodendron Capense; the generic name is from the Greek and literally translated is Calo—"beautiful" and dendron—"tree." Its specific name means: "of the cape," it being native to the Cape of Good Hope and for some distance north. How far it ranges the writer knows not, but a few years ago he read a magazine article by George Kennan, the famous traveller and author of "Siberia and the Exile System" entitled "A Ride to Mount Kenia" in which he mentions the "beautiful native chestnut tree," its popular name being "Cape Chestnut." Mount Kenia is 10 deg. south of the equator in Eastern Africa. The tree belongs to the Natural Order Rutaceae, which includes such well known fruit trees as the lemon, orange and white sapota, and also popular ornamentals such as "breath of heaven" or diosma, really an adenandra; the hop-tree or ptelea; and others found in local gardens. It is also first cousin to the more common umbrella tree and its flowers in many respects, especially in color, composition and disposition, will at once suggest a magnified and glorified head of umbrella-tree flowers, though sometimes flowering pure white.

A pot-ruined plant.

Seeds of Calodendron Capense were imported by Lyon and Cobbe in 1903, consequently the Drake tree and a few others of the same lot are now just a quarter-century in age. The largest and finest young tree was planted on the nursery grounds by the writer, who was foreman of the same, and was afterwards moved by him to "Singleton Court." It still stands there, near the Hope street entrance. Another promising young "sprout" was planted in the so-called botanic garden in Elysian Park. The third was presented to Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont and planted in her garden, where it now stands, the land for some years past being a part of the Drake gardens. Several other trees were given the local park department and planted near Fremont entrance to Elysian Park. Miss Elizabeth Benton Fremont, who is still living, will no doubt stand sponsor for the truth of the history of the tree in the Drake garden, over which there has been some dispute. About fifty feet northwest from it there stands a large Phoenix Canariensis, planted at the same time. Seventeen years ago a photograph of it was presented to the writer, inscribed on the back by Miss Fremont and signed by herself and mother. It reads thus: "One of Mr. Braunton's seedlings, a prized member of Mrs. Fremont's garden, most things in which were started by Mr. Braunton. Elizabeth Benton Fremont, Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, Los Angeles, September, 1901."

• • •

A Pot-ruined Plant.

Our illustration shows a large plant of leptospermum which died without apparent cause a few months after planting. This species is one of our best, most hardy, most vigorous shrubs. After death it was carefully dug up and the roots proved to be in a gigantic "cork-screw" just the size and shape of a four-inch pot. It was grown and sold by a prominent local firm and is a representative of a class of nursery plants by far too common in the local markets. Another firm planted other species with similar roots in an Alhambra garden and many died from the same cause. Yet all herein mentioned were sold with twenty-pound balls of soil "direct from the nursery." All such plants should be returned to the dealer with the demand that others of proper growth be placed in lieu thereof, the whole expense to be borne by the seller. That is the least he should do.

• • •

A Time for Planting.

Now that copious rains have fallen and the soil is full of moisture, and will be for some time, it is well to plant as we would have done in January in a normal year. By keeping the surface soil stirred frequently or by mulching we may keep it more moist and cool than if indifferently treated and thereby prolong or extend favorable conditions for exacting spring flowers.

• • •

Cut Down Matilijas.

Last year's tops on matilija poppies should now be cut off at the surface to allow room for the new growth. No further care is necessary, though if the following months are hot and dry it may help a little to give plants a heavy dose of water once a month, not more often, until they flower. These plants will absolutely care for themselves in any sort of soil. The root system is a very extensive one, permeating freely any soils, even to heavy clays. The plant does not seem to be benefited by any sort of fertilization; on the contrary many plants are killed by such treatment.

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Some Beans.

A party in San Francisco is advertising "New Guinea butter beans, pods three to five feet long, weight from six to eighteen pounds; one bean will last a family for several weeks." The advertisement states this bean is a new edible vegetable but does not claim it is fit for human consumption, except by implication, and we have no doubt that "one bean will last a family" (of human beings?) not only "several weeks," but a life time. A nominal price of 50 cents for six beans is asked.

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Six first prizes out of a possible eight at the annual show of the Southern California Dahlia Growers' Association. Catalogue free. Write for it. We grow the WORLD'S newest and best. 500 varieties. 100,000 roots.

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Be sure to specify THOMPSON LAWN SPRINKLERS when you install your permanent watering system. Save time, trouble, water. Adjusted to throw any required amount of water. Ask for Illustrated Folder.

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Spring Styles Are In

For boys alone—this second floor department—featuring everything that boys wear — giving a service that is unique on this Coast—striving to supply a complete stock of the best to be had at the most economical prices.

SPRING is here—and it has not been easy to gather together a stock of such variety as ours and still maintain quality and value standard. But it has been done, as this stock will show. And best of all—our Spring showing is composed of the kind of goods we prefer to sell.

Our out-of-town customers find our mail order facilities for boys' apparel of real service.

Blue Serge SUITS

$7.50 to $18.50

From the far distant day to the present time it has been the custom to dress boys in blue serge for Easter. This year we are prepared with a line of splendid serges in eight new Spring models—6 to 18 years at the above prices.

Sturdy Mixtures

BOYS' CLOTHES to withstand boyish pranks. Renowned for wearing worth and saturated through and through with downright value—Spring styles priced $5 to $25.

Wear and Style in BOYS' SHOES

Looking ahead a bit you'll see a big saving possible in boys' shoes at these prices.

At $4.50 Our best grade of boys' shoes in black or tan with either leather or Textan soles and heels.

At $4.00 A shoe of excellent lines with room a-plenty for growing feet and especially made for hard, gruelling wear.

At $3.50 Reliably made shoes in good leather — heavy or medium weight soles—lace only—sizes 1 to 5½.

Hats and Caps for Boys

All size boys—from wee ones to high school fellows of 20 years. Cap values in novelty patterns and shapes are pronounced at 50c to $2.

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

I, a Chinese Girl, Choose My Husband

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

He called us sweethearts all the time, and even now, he still calls me that way, but I felt embarrassed to be called by that name now; you see, I have grown up like a lady, and besides, I am a boss of my father's store, so have to dignify like a lady. Of course, I like to have somebody to call me sweetheart, darling, or dearie. I loved such kind of soft, tender beautiful names. When I read the American stories, whenever, these sort of names appeared I just imagined myself as the receiver, and I felt very happy. I wish my father would call me that way like the Americans, and I would be feel very sweet in my heart.

I have always wondered how a kiss taste, for I have never had a kiss from anybody in the world, sticking to the Chinese custom. Once I saw a picture show, and there was a girl and a boy kissed each other in the picture. When I came home, I kissed my sister, the third; but, oh, my good man! We both embarrassed and wiped it off from our lips. I don't understand how can the American girls let the boys kiss them, and not embarrassed.

You know, I am a Christian, so I always close the store at 12 o'clock every Sunday and go to attend the Sunday-school with my sisters. I am one of the teachers, too. We have three teachers in our mission, with about fifteen children, so we divided in three classes; and each teacher teach five of them.

The other teacher is a boy of my own race, and friend of mine. I would not felt ashamed to tell the Americans that I have a boy friend, but I never let my own people know it, lest, they will tease me all time. His name is Don Lung, we were playmates when in childhood and schoolmates when I was attending grammar school, and now, he still go to high school, and while I have no chance to be any more a student, but a saleslady or rather a boss of a grocery store and family. He is poor, and is working his way to school. He comes to teach Bible class every Sunday and we have a talk together after, and so from time to time we have come to like each other, and maybe the Americans called, "Love." As I always longing to see and talk to him, and when I seeing him my heart just feel sweet.

Sometimes when the marriage question came to my mind, I always thought that I will not going to marry, but to live with my father and take care of him. But my good man! Who is going to take care of me when I grow old like my father? No, it won't do, I have to marry and have children to take care of me. But who am I going to marry? I would never let my father to engage me to some man that I don't know, like he did for my sister. And the worst, now he is blinded, the only way for him to do is to trust a go-betweener to find some one that wanted a wife. But if the go-betweener should deceive him and find me a husband with a hunch-back, pox-marks over his face, dirty like a dog, and stupid like a pig; then what could I do, how could I stand it?

I don't know how pretty I am, nor how handsome a man should I have for husband. He would have to be as handsome, wise, clean and affectionate as my friend, Mr. Don Lung. I say all this good things about him not because I like him or what the American may say, "love him," but he really have such virtues.

"How about adopt a brother as your father's wish, then?" my mind suggested.

"But it cost $400 or $500 to adopt a boy nowaday. How are we going to raise the money? And besides, can you trust a person of other family's blood to serve your family faithfully and honorably?" my conscience philosophised.

"Why don't you be your father's son instead daughter?" my heart suggested the mysterious idea.

"How can it be?" my mind and conscience exclaimed surprisingly and anxiously to know what is my tender heart's tale going to be.

"Well," my heart begins, "the way is, to have your husband marry you, instead you marry your husband."

"But my dear, no man would like to have a wife that she will not game after him or serve his parents and take care of his home," my mind remarked positively.

"Well, find a man that willing to do so—I think Mr. Don Lung would. He is poor and without any parents or relatives, so he can do whatever he please, and he loves me, I am quite sure, he will agree with such condition," my heart pleaded with a confusion of love.

It was New Year Day, we have a New Year service in our mission, and after the service, as usual Mr. Don Lung and I gathered up the Bibles and song books, I sent my sisters out to play in the street, so I have the chance to carry out my purpose without any disturbing. We sat together and began a talk.

"The lily is blooming beautifully which you gave me for Christmas, and every time I look at it, seems as if I could see your face," he said embarrassly. "My," I exclaimed to myself. "Two men had told me that the lily as pretty as my face. Do I really as beautiful as the lily?" my heart filled with joy as I was thinking of my beauty. Although I tried to conceal my thought and quickly lend a subject to refrain my excitement. "You will be lucky this year, if the lily is so beautiful, Don," I remarked cherrily, just thanking to his admiration of my face.

"Christians must not believe in superstitions," he preached wisely.

"Well, I am not superstitious, but I just say that for fun." I explained, with a gesture of trying to be charming. Don't laugh at me, dear readers, it is only a trick common of the female.

"I am glad that you are not," he replied meditatively. "Don't you think it is awful, when you come to think that another year has gone?" he added sadly.

"Yes," I responded, "but I am glad that I grow older, so I—" I was sorry for what I have said, but I couldn't take it back into my mouth again.

"So you what?" he insisted.

"So I can attend my father's business," I answered him which came from quick inspiration.

"I wish your business will be prosperous this year."

"Thank you, but if it's too prosperous, it will be hard work for me," I returned.

"I wish I could help you sometimes," he offered generously.

"I guess you can if you want to," I retorted meaningly, coming near to my aim.

"Sure I want to, you know I always wanted to," he confessed.

"Perhaps, now you feel that way, but soon you will finish school, you will marry some girl and go back to China, and forget me," I vexed his heart in a careless manner.

"Oh! nonsense! what makes you say that?" he protested sullenly, then added, "You know I am merely a poor student, and never dare to think that sort of things, and even when I finish the school, if I only could make a living, I would be tickled to dead—would be long time to come before I could afford to have a wife"—he paused with a deep sigh, then continued, "however, no matter what becomes of me, I shall never forget our friendship." He looked fiercely as he finished speaking and I got almost a bit scared of his big brown eyes.

"Oh, I am sorry for what I have said, don't be mad about it, will you?" I apologized.

"No, not a bit, Fong, I have learned to be pleasant, and have broadened my mind," he consoled me with a smile.

"I am proud of you, Don," I admired, then added with prospect, "I wish we could be together all time." I gave him an affectionate look.

"I wish we could too," he returned carelessly.

Now is the timely opportunity to carry out my plan, I couldn't lose it, though my tongue seemed tightened and felt somewhat embarrassed. But at last I gained the courage, and thickened the skin of my face so to cover the shame. Then proposed to him straightly.

"How about we marry each other?" I covered my face with my hands, hardly when I finish the speaking. We both embarrassed, and remained silent.

"Don't be silly, Fong, it's no joke—that subject," he finally stammered, ignorant of my intentions.

My face was flushing, it was the most shameful moment that I ever encountered in my life, though I decided to make him show down, why should I hesitate or feel embarrassed? I renewed my energy and pleaded again.

"I am not silly, I am talking serious business with you," I pretended to be mad.

"But Fong," he said, in a woe-begone manner, "haven't I mentioned that I couldn't afford to have a wife for long time to come, a while ago?"

"But my dear Don," I shamelessly went on, "you don't have to support a wife, because I could afford to support a husband."

"But I don't want to be supported by my wife, I want to be independent," he murmured seriously.

"But look here," I called out with a cross voice, but giving him a vamping gaze. "Listen to my proposition, if you please."

"Go on, if you please," he snapped soberly.

"You see, it's like this," I began and sang the notes as soft as possible, so that it might gain his heart, "you are going to marry me and going to be my partner, and we will take care of father's business together; and you will name after my father, of course."

"Is that so?" he interrupted almost angrily, "I am my father's son, and I won't sell my name for anything in the world." He stood up as he finished the last word. With a quick motion, I put him back to the chair.

"Now don't be angry with me, we have to come to term somehow," I lowered his temper with affection, then went on again, "you may keep your name, and we will have our son to name after father, how is that to suit you?" I suggested with soft tone.

"Then how about my father's?" he asked sharply.

"Well, the second one will be yours," I promised.

"Is that a custom of our country to be like that?"

"No, it isn't a custom, but my dear, we are in the country of freedom and equality, a wife has as much right as a husband," I pleaded gently.

"But if we will only have one son, then what—?" he asked doubtfully.

"Oh, I am sure we are going to have two, at least," I assured him carelessly. Then suddenly I came to realized of what we were talking about and became ashamed. I was too embarrassed to face him any longer, so I ran out wildly, and paused by the door, then called back: "Will you give your answer soon?" I didn't wait to hear of what he answered. I ran out to the street quickly after I spoke.

My sisters were still playing happily, I joined them and danced around for a while then took them home and cooked the New Year dinner. I was awfully embarrassed and ashamed of what I had spoken to Don Lung; and yet, I was glad that I had done so, because it might bring the result of my plan.

A week of weariness and madness I struggled through, restlessly hoping for the answer from my lover. At first, I went out and cherrily welcomed the postman, each time disappointed to the core of my heart. I gave up expecting and consoled myself with a broken heart.

He did not even come to attend the Sunday-school any more. I wondered what had become of him. Was he mad at me of what I have proposed to him? Or was there some accident that happened to him? I was awfully worry about his absence. Not merely because he is the only one that seemed to me could end my trouble and give happiness to my life, but my heart love him so.

The mystery wondering in my mind for hours and days. Then with the dawn of one bright morning, came the kind and earnest mailman with a bright letter, he handed to me. Ah! it was Don Lung's hand writing. The person that I have in my heart and dreams, and had longed for many days to hear from, I not yet know of what is the contents, but I was happy now. I opened the letter, it read as followed:

"Dear Fong:

"I hope that you are not thinking that I have forgotten you and your kindness of offering me your hand in marriage. As I have been sick in bed since I saw you last. I caught cold on my way home, and became feverish. My mistress was very kind. She sent for a doctor to take care of me and now I am getting better, so write this to explain my absence.

"I have carefully thought over of your offer, while in bed and you have won the battle. As I have studied of the Bible and Confucius's books, I know that it is our duty to make somebody happy. We must even make great sacrifices, if necessary. What I have is little to sacrifice, if I do as you required.

"If you think you are sure will not be sorry of what you planned now, and would be happy, I will be willing to agree.

"DON LUNG."

After I read this letter, I was happier ever than before. I jumped around the store like the fish returned to the water; and like the chicks that found their mamma hen. Now, I am all settled and my family all settled. Don Lung will keep the promise. I know him well and trust him well. He never give a promise too easy, and always keep what he promised.

Now I am proud that I, a Chinese girl, have the freedom of choosing my own husband, and I, a daughter, will continue my father's name, and will take charge of the business as well as a son. Does a girl count? Don't be surprised nowadays, the American women had gained the right to vote and to be officers, and hold other political positions; and perhaps, after this terrible, horrible European War, the women will get control of the governments of the world. Then we will govern the people with our tender female hearts, instead laws; treat the other nations with love and friendships, instead of sword and guns; then the world would have "eternal peace." Dear American sisters, would you agree with me?

[Copyright, 1918, by Moon Kwan.]

Woodland Chivalry.

A couple of hunters on the borders o' the Florida Everglades were surprised to hear the wild snorts and whistles of a buck in fight, mingled with the plaintive bleats of a doe in distress—a combination of sounds that was unaccountable. The men crept cautiously up, and in five minutes reached the edge of an open glade.

In the center crouched a doe, wild with terror. By her side was a fawn only a few hours old, still too weak to follow its mother, while the old buck, with bristling hair, and antlers lowered, stood by, snorting in rage and defiance. His eyes, green with rage, followed some object moving in the palmetto scrub on the border of the glade.

Looking carefully, the hunters saw a young panther passing backward and forward in an effort to turn the flank of the defense and get at the fawn. A wiser beast would have abandoned the attack as soon as such a defender went on guard, but this panther was evidently in the full flush of his first strength, and without experience of the prowess of an old buck at bay.

Forward and back he crawled, spitting and snarling, only to find the buck always between him and the doe. At last he crouched for the spring. The buck, snorting grimly, braced all his muscles for the coming crash; he appreciated his danger, but dared the worst. The doe whimpered and closed her eyes, but did not desert her fawn.

The panther rose in the air and came down within ten feet of the buck. Then the buck went into the air, and falling with his feet together on the struggling cat, seemed to stab him through and through. Immediately the buck rose again and landed a dozen feet away. Then he lowered his head and plunged at the panther.

There was a confusion of flying dirt and grass, and again the deer sprang away. There were now deep cuts on his head and neck, and his antlers were splashed with red.

The panther now tried to creep away, but again the buck leaped, stabbed with his feet together and sprang away. The cat now lay gasping, while the buck watched him with his hair stiffened into a mane and eyes that nearly bulged from his head. Then the hunters walked forward.

When the buck saw them he must have realized that he was completely in their power. His proud crest fell, and he lost all the swelling port of the victor; but still he showed no intention of deserting the doe, but moved off and stood beside her. She crouched down again with the fawn.

The hunters walked over quietly and examined the panther. He was very badly cut up. Both shoulders were broken, and the antlers had passed repeatedly through his body. During the examination the buck stood quietly in plain view, and no gladiator saluting Caesar and conscious of being about to die ever showed more dignity.

Without a word the hunters walked off the field and left the old knight alone in his glory. Had he not shown knightly qualities—the chivalry that protects the weak, the courage that braves all odds in a good cause, and finally a dignified submission to what seemed the inevitable?

"Mamma," said Willie the other day, "did you tell Norah to say you were not in when Mrs. Jones called?"

"Yes, dear."

"Is it right to do that?"

"It is customary, Willie."

"Well, mamma," said the boy after a thoughtful pause, "how would you like it if God should tell St. Peter to say that to you when you got to heaven?"

The Marriage of the Good Samaritan.

BY MRS. KEMPER CAMPBELL.

Note—This is the first story of a new series by Mrs. Kemper Campbell, the only woman district attorney. Mrs. Campbell's profession as a prosecutor brings her in touch with life as it really is and this new series will be as intensely interesting as the first.—[Ed.

I HAVE had in mind to deduce and advance one or two rules to insure happy marriages. Various theories have occurred to me, and I have endeavored to select statistics to prove my contentions. I first thought it safe to recommend that the contracting parties be of approximately the same age, but I remembered with much pleasure the devoted, little wife twenty years older than her husband and her maidenly blushes, when I went with them to church, and she heard her husband's voice in the choir loft. She was buried from that same little church. Her husband was bowed with becoming grief. She died happy and had a Christian funeral. What more could a husband do for a younger wife? I contrasted with these two lovers, the man who deserted his wife and two children afflicted with adenoids. He deserted them Christmas week and he is still in parts unknown. He was just four days older than his wife. If he chances to read this page, he will recognize the facts here set forth, and will he please communicate with the undersigned. His family is dependent on an old grandfather and the Knights of Columbus. I confess, I think age and disparity of age have no permanent result on marriage.

Then I assumed and attempted to prove that a thorough acquaintanceship before marriage was an assurance against subsequent disappointment. But how about the husband and wife who grew up together and were married fifteen years when she deserted him for the clerk in the cigar store below?

And over and against this doleful background, I remembered the woman who met her husband in February, married him in June and lived happy ever after. Health makes the same confusing column of statistics. Love is as lawless as death, for old men love and young men die. I shall never again offer advice on the subject of marriage until I have satisfied myself it is too late for that advice to be taken. I arrived at this final conclusion this morning, dehors, one of my most faithful recipients.

Mrs. Shoup has been a regular visitor to this office since long before my time. It takes just as many weeks to raise six deserted children as it does six children with a courageous father. Every week Mrs. Shoup must come to the office and sometimes she must needs come twice. Father Shoup shuns work and loves money. The Bible says a fool and his money are soon parted. If the converse of the proposition be true, Mr. Shoup is no fool.

I loved the brave woman, who was so cheerful under circumstances that would have killed other women with worry. She was ignorant, but her heart was young and what she lacked in philosophy she made up for in faith. So I was glad with her the day she told me that she had a chance to "git married again." In spite of all the warped lives I have seen where women have married men, I still rejoice that the work goes on, and I excuse my love of romance by remembering that not all the single folk I know are blossoming with contentment.

So I listened glady to the marvelous love story Mrs. Shoup had to tell me, while I smiled at the transformation in her face. The deserted mother of six children had evolved from her chrysalis, a cherished sweetheart.

Four years ago this lover man had been sick in the County Hospital. He was far from home and without funds. Mrs. Shoup had met him there and he had spent three weeks convalescing at her home, which goes to prove the theory that the Good Samaritan borrowed the money that he gave to the innkeeper. Be that as it may, the stranger recovered and boarded six months in the family, thus raising their level of prosperity a perceptible amount each week. Then the boarder went to Alaska. When she came to this part of the story, her face fairly radiated financial joy. He had made $35,000, and he had come back to marry her. He had come back to marry her, the old woman that she was, and she was the mother of six children, and the youngest of them eight. He was five years younger than she was, this lover late from Alaska, and should she marry a man five years younger than she, and she with six children.

And so as we two sat alone, she declined his fine offer, over and over again. I was enthusiastic. Surely the law of compensation was having its inning. "Marry him, certainly marry him," I said, "you deserve him and he loves you because he has seen all these years how sweet you are through your trouble. Mr. Shoup must still contribute to the support of the younger children You just marry that man—if you love him," I added, as an afterthought. I will confess now that the $35,000 looked good, from my view of the circumstances.

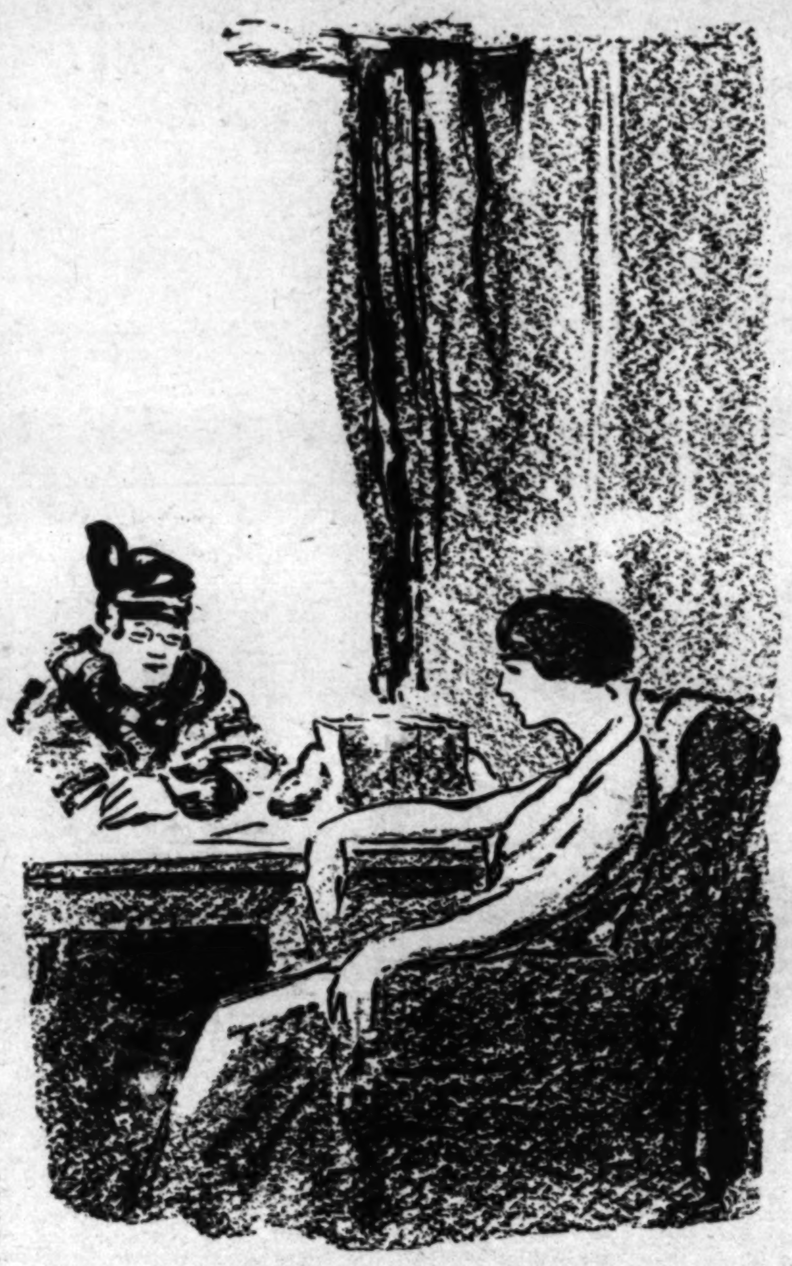
That conversation took place one week ago today. Will the saint of love forgive me? This morning the blushing bride burst into my office and ignited before two men who were holding counsel with me.

"Congratulations are in order," she said, as she held out her hand to each of us. The men were strangers to her, but they easily guessed the cause of her rejoicing. When we were alone I listened to the story of the wedding day. At last I ventured one question, which she seemed to have forgotten, but which was still uppermost in my mind. "How about the $35.000?" "Oh!" she answered gaily, "he lost that in a landslide in Alaska, all but $600, and he used the six hundred to come home to me. But he has a job at eighty dollars a month."

Something about that landslide shook my faith, but I thought it a shame to mar such happiness.

"Well, I dare him to make you unhappy," I said, "I have seen that tried."

I shall never again offer advice on the subject of marriage until I am satisfied it is too late for my advice to be taken. I arrived at this final conclusion this morning.



So I listened gladly to the marvelous love story.

On Trail of the Wild Gobbler.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

open space on the canyon slope 300 yards away. The rifle shots I sent after these only served to make them run faster to cover as the distance was too great to hope to bring any of them down except by a chance shot.

Knowing how useless it was to pursue turkeys when alarmed we proceeded to dress in leisurely fashion the one Bucky had bagged and to indulge in a pipe of tobacco. We were satisfied we had the flock well scattered and would be able to call some of them up later and in this we were not disappointed.

By midafternoon we were up on the canyon's rim, some 2000 feet above and perhaps a mile from where we had first found the turkeys. On reaching the rim we paused to enjoy the superb view. We were almost to the summit of the range. On every side save the south the heavily forested mountains rolled away to the far distant horizon. High above the forest rose bare peaks already draped in a light mantle of snow. Crags of reddish columnar basalt projected from the canyon's rim marking its course for many miles while the depths of the canyon were immersed in the afternoon shadows. Jack Frost had been busy. All over the mountains were splashes of the rich autumn colorings of the aspens, oaks and wild sumach, amid the greens of the firs and pines. Through a near-by pass far to the south glimmered a wide expanse of the yellow sands of the desert. The sun shone pleasantly with the brilliance of the high country. A long line of cumulus cloud glowed in the afternoon sun, with soft pink and old gold, flecking the mountains with their shadows of purple. Over all was the mauve-blue haze to the Arizona autmun, covering the far away peaks and slopes with a gauzy veil. Not a sound broke the stillness. Not a breath of air was stirring. Never before had I quite so appreciated the tremendous silence, the vast solitude, the primeval beauty of these mountains.

My companion now drew from his pocket a turkey wingbone and sent forth at intervals the call of a gobbler. Before very long he was answered by the turkeys farther up the canyon. With guns atrail we stole along the rim to a point above where we judged the turkeys to be, taking position in such a way that though well concealed we could command a wide view of the canyon slope beneath. Calling again a few times brought responses from the turkeys some hundreds of feet below us and which were climbing rapidly. In the brush below we caught occasional glimpses of two gobblers which were evidently stragglers from the main flock, but not daring to risk a shot, they passed below under the rim rock and out of sight for the moment. A few times more, very softly, my companion called and hearing the turkeys answer near at hand and the scratching of their claws on the last steep slope to our hiding place, I leveled the rifle to the point where they must appear over the rim rock and for a moment waited. Then over the rim, within ten feet of the gun muzzle, rose the huge red wattles, the long beard and the bronze feather sheen of a big gobbler.

The flash of the rifle literally blew that turkey off the rim into the thicket below and instantly the other below him took wing, sailing high out over the canyon. My companion leaped to his feet and sent a shot after him. A few feathers floated away on the air, but the turkey flew on angling down to the farther side of the canyon where we lost sight of him amid some great pines.

The sun sank low and we dropped into the canyon and waited and in the twilight heard the flops of the main flock flying up to roost. We worked near and located them, about thirty turkeys, roosting in the top of a tall pine. The sunset glow was still bright in the western sky and taking careful aim we each brought down another gobbler. Instantly the air about that tree top was full of flying turkeys. Outlined against the crimson sky, their necks outstretched and long beards hanging, they sailed away and were lost in the dusky gloom of the canyon.

Shouldering about seventy pounds of turkeys we trudged back to the horses and rode to camp, having had a good day with the wild gobbler.

Sound lumber, twenty-five years old, has been proved by a German government test to be materially stronger than new stock.

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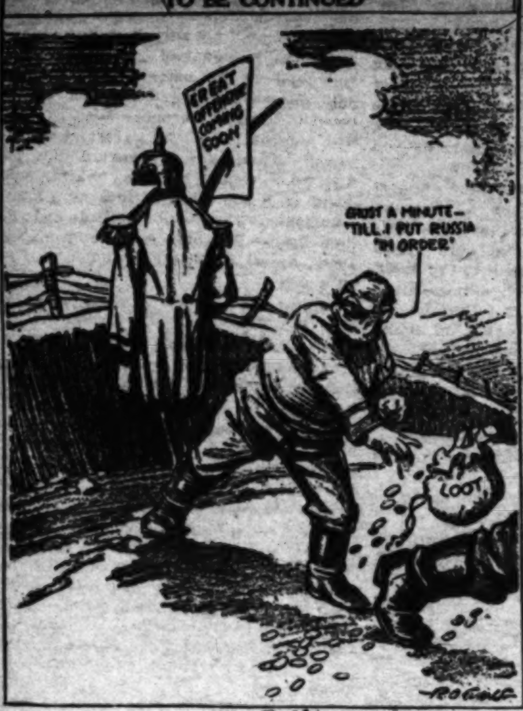
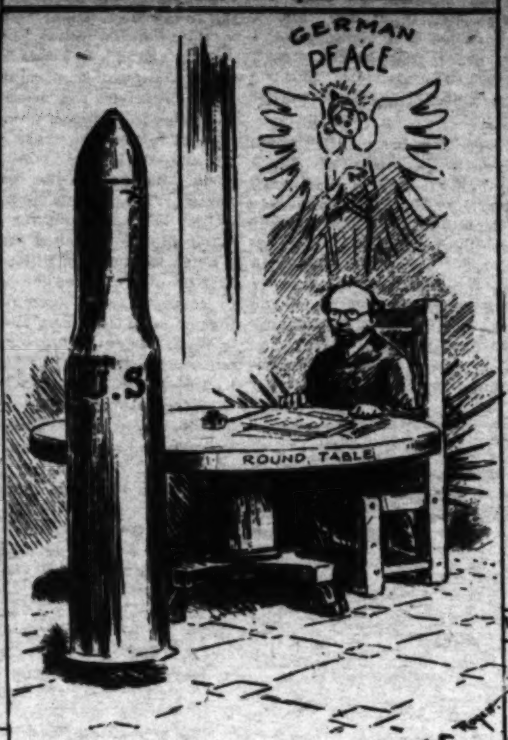
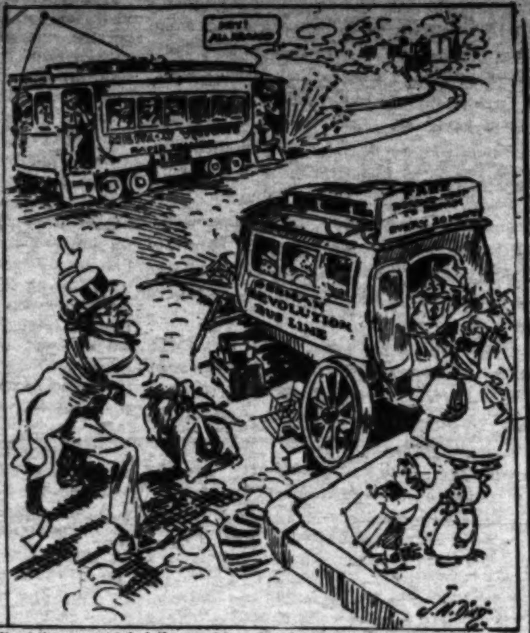

GREAT OFFENSIVE COMING SOON
JUST A MINUTE—"TILL I PUT RUSSIA "IN ORDER"
LOOT
R.O.GALL

Baltimore American

"I'm an American, but I Speak German."

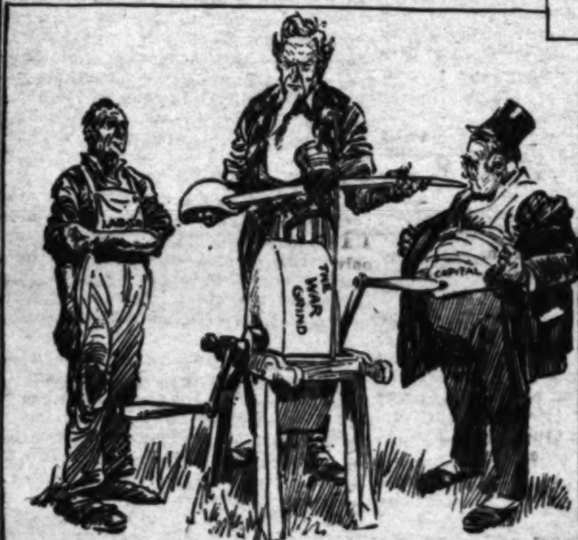

GERMAN PEACE
U.S.
ROUND TABLE

New York Herald


HEY! ALL ABOARD
GERMAN REVOLUTION BUS LINE
J.N.Ding

Would'nt you think folks would get tired waiting for that bus by and by?

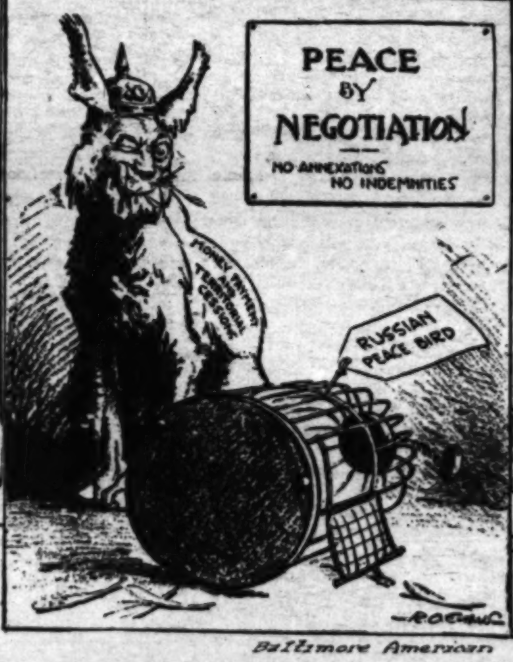
Spokane Spokesman Review


LABOR
THE WAR GRIND
CAPITAL

"Now, gentlemen, it takes just as much push on one side as the other, and, above all, teamwork"

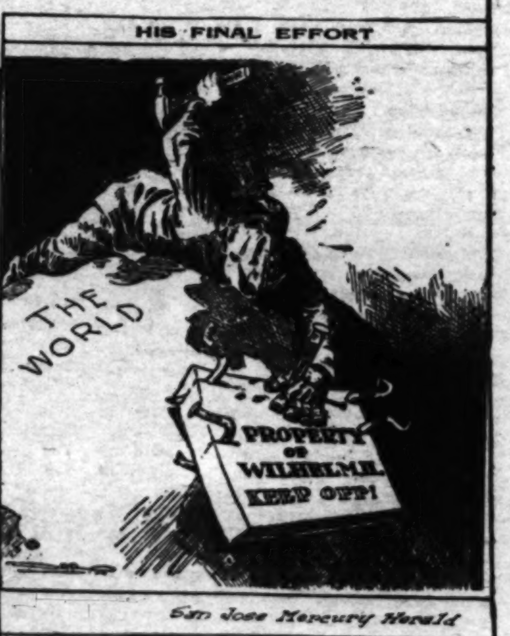
Philadelphia Public Ledger

ANYBODY ELSE WANT TO "NEGOTIATE?"

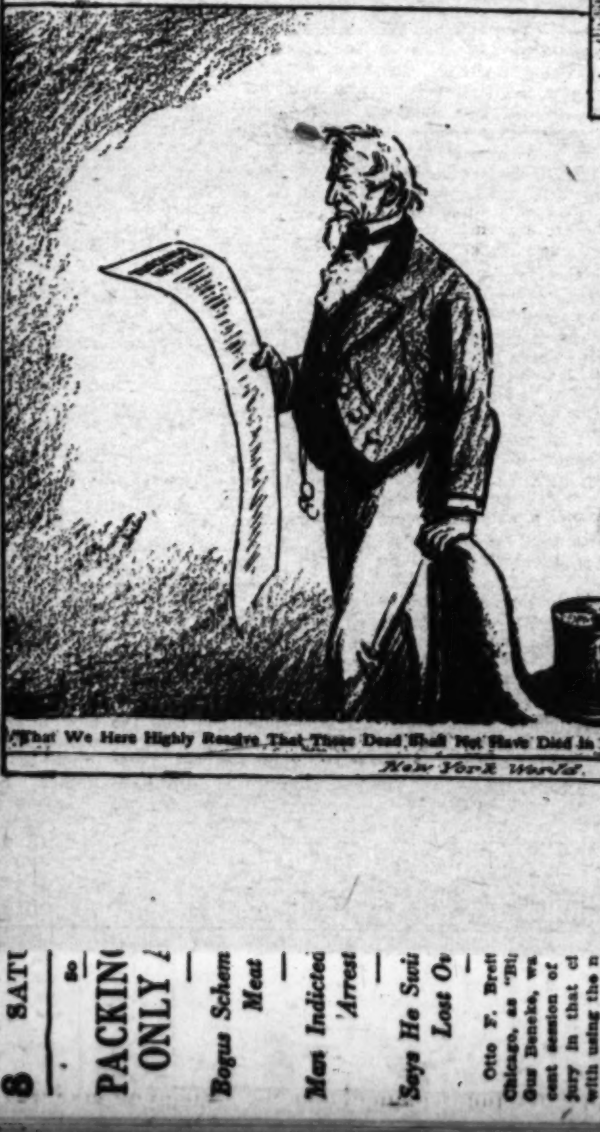

PEACE BY NEGOTIATION
NO ANNEXATIONS NO INDEMNITIES
MONEY PAYMENT AND TERRITORIAL CESSIONS
RUSSIAN PEACE BIRD
R.O.GALL

Baltimore American

HIS FINAL EFFORT


THE WORLD
PROPERTY OF WILHELM II. KEEP OFF!

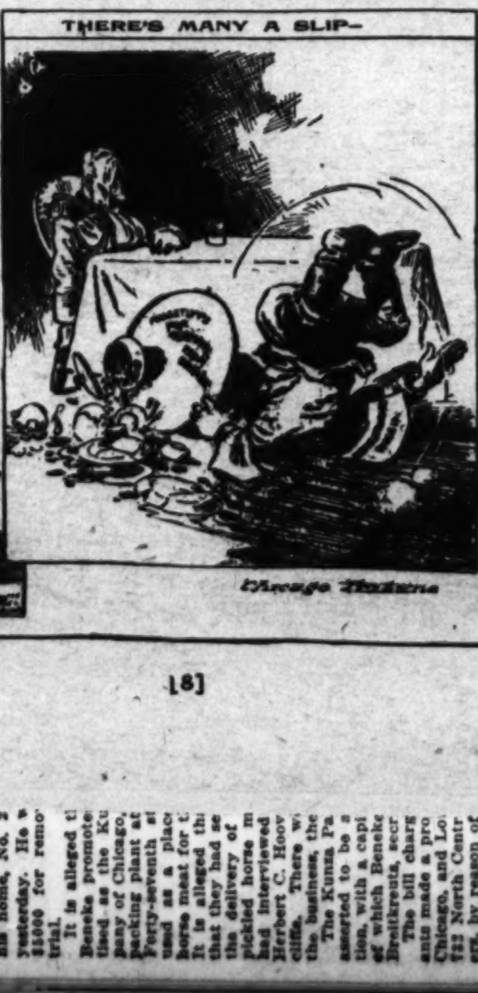
San Jose Mercury Herald



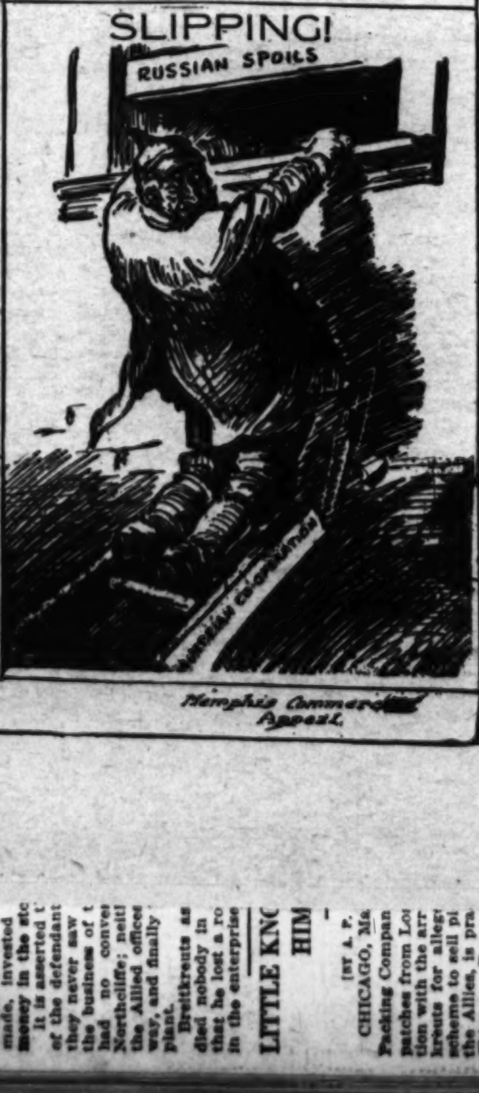
"That We Here Highly Resolve That These Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain."

New York World.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP—



Chicago Tribune


SLIPPING!
RUSSIAN SPOILS
RUSSIAN CO-OPERATION

Memphis Commercial Appeal.

WHY MAN IS NOT A LOWER ANIMAL.

Concerning The Brain. By Edwin Tarrisse.

THE human brain is at this time under keener scientific investigation than ever before. Hundreds of men famous in one or another of the allied branches of biological research are studying the mysterious motor of intellect, feeling, they know not why, that it may soon be given to one of them to announce a new discovery worthy of all their efforts.

A great and undoubtedly very important difference between man and apes is the much greater size of the brain in man. The good average human brain is of the bulk of 1500 units. The gorilla has a slightly larger brain than the chimpanzee or the ourang. Individual specimens differ a good deal, a fact that is noteworthy as showing a tendency of this important organ to vary, but one of good medium bulk measures 500 units, according to Sir Ray Lankester, or a third of that of the well-developed European or American.

The size of human brains also varies within very large limits—about a third more and a third less—that is, from about 1000 units to nearly 2000. Idiots have abnormally small brains, but healthy European and American adults have been measured with a brain of only 1000 units. Australian blacks have, in some cases, a brain that measures as little as 900 units, but in others reaches 1500.

The skull of the fossil man from Pleistocene (possibly Pliocene) gravels in Java, known as Pithecanthropus, had a capacity of only 900 units. If we suppose, as it is legitimate to do, that some specimens of the gorilla may have a brain a third larger than the average we get 670 units for the biggest gorilla brain, and if we similarly assume that the primitive human race of the Java gravel varied to the same extent, that is, by a third more or less around 900 as the normal, we find that the greatest size of the gorilla brain overlaps the smallest of the Javan Pithecanthropus, while the largest of that race would overlap not only the Australian but the smaller sized brains of Europeans. Hence, if we accept, as we must, the fact that the brain of man and the manlike apes naturally varies greatly in volume in different individuals, there is no absolute gap in regard to size between the highest races of man and the apes. The difference is bridged over by the lower races of man and the exceptional individuals, there is no absolute gap in regard to size between the highest races of man and the apes. The difference is bridged over by the lower races of man and the exceptional individuals of apes.

One of the most definite distinctions between present man and the higher apes is the length of time during which the period of growth—namely "childhood"—and the subsequent adolescent stage of development is prolonged. The chimpanzee "Sally" was full-grown and adult at 8 years of age. Savage races show maturity at an age which seems to Europeans and Americans astonishing—sometimes as eleventh year.

Brain of a Child.

The brain of the human child at 4 years of age may not infrequently reach as much as 1300 units in volume—more than double that of a full-grown gorilla—and it continues to increase in volume for some eight years, though it is difficult to say precisely when the interlocking of the bony pieces of the skull reaches a point when they can no longer yield to the expansion of the brain. The increase of the cavity of the skull practically ceases in childhood, and the increase in the size of the head subsequently is due to the increased size of muscles and fibrous structures on the outer surface of the brain box.

The older groups—those "lower," that is furthest removed from men and the animals most like him—have in proportion to the bulk of their bodies much smaller brains than the later-developed groups. Thus fishes have smaller brains than reptiles, and these have much smaller brains than mammals. A codfish has in proportion to its bulk of living material a smaller brain than a pig. Not only so, but earlier kinds of mammals than the pig have a smaller brain proportionately than that animal has, and pigs have a smaller brain in proportion to their bulk than monkeys, and monkeys as we have seen, a smaller brain than man. The increase of size is, in general, proportionate to an increase in the variety and complexity of the control of the movements of the body and their relation to the activities of the great organs of sense, such as the eyes, and the organs of smell and hearing.

The Disproportion of Animal's Brain.

But there is something more involved in the increase of the brain than this. We now know that the brain of very many kinds of animals has been increasing in size in the later geological periods. Huge reptiles as big as elephants existed on the land surface of the globe before the hairy, warm-blooded mammals which now dominate the situation had developed in number or in size—namely, in the period of and before the chalk which geologists call the Medozoic, or secondary period, to distinguish it both from the tertiary period, when mammals were abundant and large, and from the Palaeozoic or primary period, at the end of which terrestrial vertebrates first began to make their appearance. These huge reptiles—such as the iguanodon, the triceratops, and the diplodocus, all to be seen in skeleton, though not in the flesh, in museums, had brains of an incredibly small size, much smaller in proportion to their bulk than those of living reptiles, such as lizards and crocodiles.

Indian of Eastern Bolivia—nearly animal in brain power.

The ape who has the nearest approach to the brain of man.

The same disproportion in the size of the more ancient animal's brain is found when we compare the brain of the modern horse with that of its early tertiary ancestors. The modern animal has, as a rule, a very greatly increased size of brain. In fact, it seems that the brain has had, as it were, an independent development in several lines of descent, and while the rest of the structure of the ancestral form has been only slightly modified in its proportions, the brain cavity and the brain within it have enormously increased.

Many of the investigations with reference to the brain now being made have to do with the brain of woman. In the Wistar Institute at Philadelphia there are on the shelves more than 1000 human brains. The researches conducted here seek to determine with infinite exactness wherein the brains of men and women differ, if at all. In his investigations on the growth of the central nervous system, Prof. Donaldson, of this institution, has already discovered that where body weights are similar the spinal cord in woman is heavier than in man. This to the laymen is very interesting news. Creating woman with many virtues and attributes, man has never been willing to believe that her backbone was worth while. In the presence of the scientific fact he must reverse his opinion.

By independent investigations, extending over a period of years, Prof. Donaldson has also shown that the weights of brains according to sex, as given by a French colleague, are so related that when the body weight of the female corresponds to that of the male approximately the same brain weight is found as in the male.

The central nervous system of woman weighs as much as man's if the scales show her to be his equal in weight.

Comparing the actual brain functions of the sexes, no less an authority than Sir James Crichton-Browne, vice-president of the Royal Institution, London, asserts as a result of his long professional investigation as a physician that the posterior region of a woman's brain receives a richer flow of blood direct from the heart than does man's, and that as a consequence women have more delicate powers of physical emotion and greater rapidity of thought.

Romanes, an observer known to fame in his day, had shown by experiments that women could read faster than men, whereas man had more decision of character. Sir James now tells why.

He credits man with stronger will, calmer judgment and greater originality, and says this is due to the richer flow of arterial blood to the anterior section of the brain.

Dr. Charles L. Dana, an American known throughout the world by reason of his text books on diseases of the brain no less than for his professional work in hospital and clinic, popularized the subject, to women at least, when he was credited with having said: "Women have better brains than men. Their brains are better nourished. Why this is so I do not know, except that God made it so."

Human Brain Weighs More than Animals'.

Except for the whale, the elephant and the porpoise, no living thing has a brain which weighs as much as the minimum of the human's. In the entire human nervous system, according to the estimates of Prof. Donaldson, there is the astounding total of 11,200,000,000 nerve cells. In the study of these cells and their grouped relation to the five divisions of the brain as well as to the functions which they perform, several classes of scientific investigators are engaged.

Dr. Max Baff, fellow of psychology at Clark University, working in conjunction with others, has been seeking to perfect a photo-magnifying apparatus which will give a continuous film X-ray picture of the living human brain cells.

It may seem wildly extravagant, but it is the hope of this investigator that with such an instrument completed so that each of its parts will work in harmony with the others there is a possibility of observing the brain cells under different conditions and arriving a little closer to a definite knowledge of the processes of thought.

Such an apparatus, it is contended, will make it possible to tell whether a man is sane or insane, whether he is a criminal or an innocent man, whether he is contemplating fraud or crime, and, in short, will reveal all the more or less hidden operations of the mind.

Another authority, Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, once told the Society of Jurisprudence that most of the forms of insanity which until recently were known generally as paranoia could now be classified with exactness as independent mental diseases.

Thus while the biologists are working on the brain after death, and others are studying the normal living brain, still others in the alienists' field are carrying forward their investigations on the abnormal brain. Success in solving a problem of the brain in one field becomes a stepping stone to progress in the others; so the interest in general among these men.

At the distant goal of epoch-making achievement, whither they are working along independent highways, lie the mysteries of the human mind.

Why is it that two men equal in things physical show such wide variance in common sense? Why is one man sound in his conclusions and the other woefully lacking in judgment?

One man physically strong may have a dull wit; another drawn from the same class possess a mind of snap and activity.

Houdin, the sleight-of-hand performer, in one of his acts used to keep four balls moving in air, and this complex series of actions, which at the start depended upon a guiding perception, finally became a mere automatic mechanism to him. He frequently read from a book or newspaper while he was tossing the balls.

Why is it that anger and resentment at an insult will move one man to seek reparation by physical means, while another as deeply aggrieved relieves his emotions by forthwith writing a letter?

Science hopes that in time it may discover the method whereby the billions of brain cells operate in making us the thinking creatures we are. It would know why the large mind is not always the large brain; why we reach our everyday conclusions in the diversified affairs; why we act, plot, scheme; why, as Prof. Scott asserts, the brain can stand the strain of persistent work better than the muscles of the body.

Again has the laboratory call gone forth for brains.

The anatomists of Cornell University, with the shelves in McGraw Hall already crowded, still want more. The research laboratories of New York want brains, and, in fact, such laboratories everywhere are making the same demand. One authority has gone so far as to urge men of intelligence at large to will their brains to science.

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

What Became of the Pond.

SPEAKING at a dinner, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois referred to the propensity of some people for asking foolish questions, and told the following story:

One day a city man happened in a country community, and while rambling around he ran across a depression in the earth covering several acres. Some perplexed, he questioned a native close by, and was told that it was the bed of a lost lake.

"You don't really mean it?" returned the city man. "Whatever became of all the water?"

"It was this way," readily explained the native. "There was a picnic out here last August, and when night came on they had nearly a barrel of pretzels left, which they didn't want to cart back home, so they threw them in the lake."

"Yes, I see," interjected the other as the native paused, "but what had that to do with it?"

"Everything," answered the native. "The fish ate them, and the salty diet made them so thirsty that they drank all the water."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

What Ruth Said.

RUTH, a carefully brought-up little girl of 5 years, returned home from her first dinner away from home and was being questioned by her mother.

"And you were a good girl all the time?" asked mother.

"Yes, mother," was the joyful reply.

"And did you remember to say something nice to Mrs. Brown just before leaving?"

"Yes, indeed," Ruth answered, triumphantly. "I smiled and said, 'I enjoyed myself, Mrs. Brown; you had a lots better dinner than I thought you'd have.'"—[The People's Home Journal.

* * *

Called Frederick an Ass.

SOME years before the war the German Crown Prince got a very neat call-down from Miss Bernice Willard, a Philadelphia girl. It was during the Emperor's regatta, and the two mentioned were sitting with others on the deck of a yacht. A whiff of smoke from the prince's cigarette blowing into the young lady's face, a lieutenant near by remarked: 'Smoke withers flowers."

"It is no flower," said the prince, jocularly, "it is a thistle."

Miss Willard raised her eyes a trifle. "In that case," she said, "I had better retire or I shall be devoured."

The party saw the point, and the prince was discomfited.—[Boston Transcript.

* * *

Considerate Husband.

MRS. EXE: So you've got a new gown after all. I thought you said you couldn't afford one this fall."

Mrs. Wye: So I did; but my husband had a streak of luck recently. He broke his leg the next day after taking out an accident policy that pays $50 a week.—[Boston Transcript.

* * *

Unfortunate Phrasing.

"I TOLD Henrietta that I was proud to her vote just like a man," said Mr. Meekton.

"Did that please her?"

"No. The choice of phrase was unfortunate. She said that if she couldn't vote better than a man there would have been no need of her troubling about the ballot in the first place."—[Washington Star.

* * *

Even in the Best of Families.

LIEUT. B. was telling me in a recent letter of a rather embarrassing position he was placed in recently. Until then he had prided himself on his immunity from the soldier's comrade—the "cootie"—or louse, which is the "bunkie" of nearly every soldier boy. One morning he decided to give a talk on cleanliness to his men, and he in a modest way set his own case as the result of proper care. He was not troubled with cooties, etc. He was making quite an impression on his men and becoming enthusiastic about his subject when his sergeant stepped up to him. He calmly reached up and removed a small brown object from Lieut. B.'s collar—with a half apologetic "Pardon me, sir."

It was a cootie—and a big father one at that!

Lieut. B. after one hasty look flushed red and turned away in embarrassment. Then he realized the humor of the situation and turning with a smile said:

"The laugh's on me boys!"—[Vera.

* * *

Corrected.

AT A dedication festival service at a country church the following announcement was made by the pastor:

"The collections today will be devoted to the arch fund, and not, as erroneously printed in the morning paper, to the archfiend."—[Harper's.

* * *

Had the Jury Figured.

COUNSEL (addressing jury:) The principal fault of the prisoner has been his unfortunate characteristic of putting faith in thieves and scoundrels of the basest description. I have done. The unhappy man in the dock puts implicit faith in you, gentlemen of the jury."—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

Force of Habit.

ONE hears a great deal about the absent-minded professor, but it would be hard to find one more absent-minded than the dentist, who said, soothingly, as he applied a tool to his automobile, under which he lay. "Now this is going to hurt just a little."—[Harper's.

* * *

Hard on Forbes-Robertson.

SIR JOHNSTON FORBES-ROBERTSON, strolling along Fifth avenue the other day, was recognized by an observing shop girl out for her lunch.

"Look, Mame," the girl said, as she nudged her companion. "There goes Forbes-Robertson, the great actor. They say he's gone into the movies."

The girl addressed as Mame masticated her chewing gum unmercifully as she surveyed the dignified face and figure of the actor.

"Well," she announced critically, "I wish him luck, but he'll never hold a candle to Charlie Chaplin, that's my guess."—[New York letter to the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

* * *

What Could She Expect.

"PAW, you haint eatin' pie with your spoon, be you?" inquired Aunt Samanthy when there was company at the table.

"Course I be," was the prompt sarcastic rejoinder. "What in tarnation did you expect that I was goin' to eat it with? My knife ain't sharp enough to cut it!"—[P. E.

* * *

Quelling the Panic.

ONE night at a theater some scenery took fire and a very perceptible odor of burning alarmed the spectators. A panic seemed to be imminent, when an actor appeared on the stage.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "compose yourselves. There is no danger."

The audience did not seem reassured.

"Ladies and gentlemen," continued the comedian, rising to the necessity of the occasion, "confound it all—do you think if there was any danger I'd be here?"

The panic collapsed.—[Chicago Herald.

* * *

A True Tale.

A CERTAIN Canadian officer was often teased about a short talk he gave his men one night that did not turn out to his liking. I will not give the captain's name now as I am sorry to say he died not long ago.

In his little talk he outlined the lives of some well-known men who had risen from the ranks solely by their perseverance, and determination. He urged his own men to put more life in their work. He said to them: "Boys, what you all need is just that little four-lettered word that is on the door you entered by. If you possess that you will succeed. Do you know what word I mean? That's right, 'push.' Put lots of 'push' in your work and you are bound to rise."

The boys took the little talk to heart and adopted the word "Push" for their motto, until an observant fellow noticed one day that the door referred to opened in the opposite direction, and consequently the four-lettered word it bore was "Pull." And the captain's little talk was wasted, but perhaps there is more than a grain of truth in the different meaning the boys took out of it, after all.—[Vera Shipp.

* * *

Don't Crowd.

IN A HAMLET near Ashford, boasting only nine inhabitants, the following notice has been posted up by the authorities: "In the event of an air-raid do not collect in a crowd."—[New York Sun.

* * *

The Wrong Process.

A COLORED Baptist was exhorting.

"Now, breddern and sistern, come up to de altar and have yo' sins washed away."

All came up but one man.

"Why, Brudder Jones, don't yo' want yo' sins washed away?"

"I done had my sins washed away."

"Yo' has? Where yo' had yo' sins washed away?"

"Ober at the Methodist church."

"Ah, Brudder Jones, yo' ain't been washed; yo' jes' been dry cleaned."—[San Francisco Argonaut.

* * *

No Halfway Measures.

REFERENCE at a social gathering was made to the occasional difficulties of spelling, when Congressman Frank E Guernsey of Maine fittingly recalled a little anecdote along that line.

Jones occupied an office in common with Smith. One afternoon Jones was writing a letter when he paused and became very thoughtful.

"Say, Jim," he finally remarked, glancing across at the other, 'how do you spell 'graphic,' with one 'f' or two?"

"Well," responded Jim, who didn't want to hurt Jones's feelings, "if you are going to use any, Sam, I guess you might go the limit."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

Dodging the Question.

SHE: Here's the paper says a lawyer told a man in court that he was particeps criminis in the affair. What does that mean, William?

He: My dear, you ought not to ask me to explain such things to you before the children.—[Baltimore American.

* * *

His Effort.

IN MISSISSIPPI they tell of a young lawyer retained to defend a man charged with the theft of a pig. The young man seemed determined to convince the jury that he was born to shine, and accordingly he delivered the following exordium:

"May it please the court and gentlemen of the jury, while Europe is bathed in blood; while classic Greece is struggling for her rights and liberties, and trampling the unhallowed altars of the beardless infidels to dust; while the United States, entering the war, shines forth the brightest orb in the political sky—I, with due diffidence, rise to defend the cause of this humble hog thief."

* * *

The Ten Plum Puddings From Home.

THIS little incident happened in "France somewhere" just before Christmas, and I can vouch for its authenticity. When ten boys, members of a mechanical transport section, each received a parcel from home they decided to celebrate together. So they chose one of their lorries for the "feeding place," and the day before Christmas they hid their "treats" away there. Conspicuous among the dainties were ten plum puddings one in each package.

And in the meanwhile (as they say in the funny papers) three, dusty, tired soldier boys crawled wearily up to the shelter of a lorry. They had tramped for miles having lost their way, and they were hungry, they were starving! But their legs refused to carry them further and so they climbed into the lorry to rest awhile—and found ten big rich homemade plum puddings! They forgot their weariness, the hardships of the day—why how could anyone remember such things when such a feast lay invitingly before one? There was silence in the lorry—silence for as long as it took three hungry soldiers to eat ten delicious stolen puddings. And now I had better draw the curtain.

Three very sick boys paraded before the doctor in the morning, and ten other boys went about their work sick at heart, disappointed and swearing vengeance on the unknown thieves who stole their ten plum puddings from home.—[Vera Shipp.

* * *

No, it Wasn't Twins.

HE (at the phone:) "Hello, is that you, Maizie? Yes, this is Jack. Have I heard the news? No: what? Mrs. Murphy? Well, well! Five o'clock this morning? Oh, tell her I'm glad to hear she's doing well. What's that? Two of 'em? Well (hanging up receiver.) What do you think of that? Mrs. Murphy smashed two of her fingers in the door this morning and fainted dead away."—[San Francisco Examiner.

* * *

Mostly So.

"YOU'RE under arrest," exclaimed the officer, as he stopped the automobile.

"What for?" inquired Mr. Chuggins.

"I haven't made up my mind yet. I'll just look over your lights, an' your license, an' your numbers, an' so forth. I know I can get you for somethin'."—[Nebraska Legal News.

* * *

A Kind-hearted Censor.

HE ALWAYS called me "mother" and so I called him "sonny" though there is only a year between us. When he went to France his letters began, "Dear mother," and ended with "Your son ——," and were just the "homey" bright letters a boy would write to his mother.

When a censor, somewhere in France, read one over and then discovered the address on the envelope to be "Miss ——" he decided the boy had made a mistake. He had put his mother's letter in the envelope intended for his girl! He was a kind-hearted censor for this is what I read at the end of one of such letters: "I am very sorry for the apparent error, but this is the letter I found in this envelope."—[Vera.

* * *

Lucid Testimony.

"THE average individual," said a Scotland Yard official, can't give a detective simple, plain straightforward information. Questioned by a detective, he becomes as involved and difficult as the office boy. A detective asked an office boy if it was Mr. Jones or his partner who reached the office first as a rule.

"'Well,' said the boy turning very red, 'Mr. Jones at first was always last, but later he began to get earlier, till at last he was first, though before he had always been behind. He soon got later again, though of late he has been sooner, and at last he got behind as before. But I expect he'll be getting earlier sooner or later.'" —[Rochester Evening Times.

* * *

No Chance.

JUDGE: The police say that you and your wife had some words.

Prisoner: I had some, judge, but I didn't get a chance to use them.—[Puck.

* * *

Some Squeeze.

IN THE matter of picturesque expression there is no one to excel a bright Hibernian.

A judge was questioning an Irishman at a recent trial.

"He took you by the throat and choked you, did he?" asked the judge.

"He did, sorr," said Pat. "Sure, sorr, he squeezed me throat till I thought he would make cider out of me Adam's apple."—[Milwaukee News.

STUDIES ABOUT THE CALENDAR.

The Month. By Judge Lewis R. Works.

THE practice of dividing time into months represented one of the earliest attempts of man to frame a calendar, but the month which he used for centuries was that period of time marked by the successive phases of the moon—the lunar month. The lunar month, or a lunation, as it is more technically termed, is about twenty-nine and one-half days in length. In describing this period we will suppose the moon to be first at the phase known as new moon, at which time it is not visible, the condition being the exact opposite of full moon; next it passes through the crescent stage and increases to the phase known as the first quarter, when one-fourth of the satellite's surface is illumined; then it continues to grow in brilliancy until full moon is reached, at which time one-half of its surface is visible; this phase is followed by a decrease to last quarter, when again but a fourth of the surface can be seen; and, lastly, the illuminated surface gradually decreases to the crescent stage, the satellite passes from view and the period of new moon is again reached. From the moment when the waxing crescent moon first appears in the west shortly after sunset, until the succeeding waning crescent last is visible in the east just before sunrise, the moon is by far the most striking night feature of the celestial regions. It is not strange that this brilliant and constantly changing phenomenon should have furnished primitive man with one of his earliest measures of time. The regular returns of the moon's phases must have forcibly struck the minds of men of a very low order of intelligence.

Through the many hundreds of years during which the year was measured by lunar months, its commencement was variable. This was necessarily so for the reason that twelve lunations, the number most nearly coinciding with the solar year, make only 354 days, while astronomic observation long ago taught men that the solar year is something over 365 days long. With this annual variation of over eleven days between the twelve lunar months and the solar year, it would not take a great period of time, comparatively speaking, for the commencement of the year to have passed successively through all the seasons.

Dividing the Year.

The near approximation of twelve lunations to the solar or true year established the custom of dividing the year into twelve months. The great struggle of science in the perfection of a measure of time has been so to fix the year of the civil calendar as to make it agree with the solar year, as the stability of human customs and institutions depends in a large degree upon the maintenance of an exact period, as measured by the seasons, for the commencement of the civil year; but a part of the struggle was in so regulating the lengths of the months as to make twelve of them fill out the year.

The ancient Egyptians provided, in the Coptic calendar, now so-called, for twelve months of thirty days each, with five days at the end called supplementary days, or 365 days in all. Solon gave the Greeks twelve months of alternately twenty-nine and thirty days, thus making the year equal twelve lunations. The Greeks attempted, later, to make the solar and civil years more nearly correspond by adding a month of thirty days to each alternate year; and, later still, they to the same purpose omitted the extra month each eighth year. The next and final step among the Greeks was to provide a cycle of nineteen years as a basis for the regulation of the calendar. During each of these cycles the number of months in the year changed from time to time according to the following scheme:

First year	Twelve	months
Second year	"	"
Third year	Thirteen	"
Fourth year	Twelve	"
Fifth year	Thirteen	"
Sixth year	Twelve	"
Seventh year	"	"
Eighth year	Thirteen	"
Ninth year	Twelve	"
Tenth year	"	"
Eleventh year	Thirteen	"
Twelfth year	Twelve	"
Thirteenth year	Thirteen	"
Fourteenth year	Twelve	"
Fifteenth year	"	"
Sixteenth year	Thirteen	"
Seventeenth year	Twelve	"
Eighteenth year	"	"
Nineteenth year	Thirteen	"

Of the months of this cycle 125 were full months of thirty days each and 110 were deficient months of twenty-nine days each. The arrangement of the months of the Hebrew year was also based upon a cycle of nineteen years duration, there being twelve months in some of the years of the cycle and thirteen in the others, but the order of the twelve-month and thirteen-month years was somewhat different from that set forth in the above table.

In addition to the arrangement of the months made by the Greeks as above described, including the Athenians, the latter had a scheme under which they divided the year into ten parts for certain political purposes. The Athenian Senate of Five Hundred, a body whose sittings were constant, was composed of fifty representatives of each of the ten tribes which made up the body politic. The year was divided into ten portions called prytanies, the fifty senators of each tribe taking in turn the duty of constantly attending the sessions of the body during one prytany. The senators who were thus in attendance during the prytany assigned to them were for the time being given the title of the Prytanes. In the years of twelve-months length six of the prytanies contained thirty-five days each and four of them thirty-six. In the thirteen-month years six contained thirty-eight days each and four contained thirty-nine.

The Roman Year.

Romulus, the legendary founder of Rome, is said to have established the Roman year of ten months, giving it a total of only 304 days. Numa added two months to these, the lengths of the twelve months thus made up being alternately twenty-nine and thirty days. The total days of the months were still less than the days of the solar year and Numa directed the addition of an extra month each alternate year, this thirteenth month itself alternating between a length of twenty-two and a length of twenty-three days, and, most strange to say, being inserted between the twenty-third and twenty-fourth days of February.

The Egyptian year was divided into three seasons. These were Shait, the season of waters, being the time occupied by the rising spread and recession of the Nile; Piruit, the season of vegetation; and Shomu, the season of harvest These seasons are supposed to have been arranged by the god Thot. Each season was divided into four months and they were known in official documents by numbers only. Thus we have the first, second, third and fourth months of Shait, the months of each of the other seasons being designated in the same manner. Each month, however, had a patron god and the people ordinarily gave to it, in their daily intercourse, the name of its god. These deity names of the months were transcribed into Greek, then into Arabic and are now largely used by the Christian inhabitants of Egypt in preference to the Mussulman appellations.

The months of the Hebrew calendar, several of which the familiar to us because of references to them in the Bible, are listed in the appended table:

Name	No. of days	Corresponding with
Nisan or Abid	30	March-April
Jyar or Zif	29	April-May
Sivan or Siwan	30	May-June
Thammus	29	June-July
Ab	30	July-August
Elul	29	August-September
Tizri	30	September-October
Hesvan or Bul	29	October-November
Chisleu	30	November-December
Thebeth	29	December-January
Shebat	30	January-February
Adar	29	February-March

Ve-Adar, or Second Adar, the occasional thirteenth month.

Nearly all the Grecian states had different names for their months and the times for their commencement were different, as each of the states adopted its own means and its own time to make such shifts in its arrangement of lunar months as would make their round coincide with the solar year. A complete list is not known of the names of the months in any Grecian state except Athens; but very few authors seem to think it necessary to state the names of all the Athenian months. For this omission they are not to be condemned, as it has doubtless been prompted by a desire to save space. Of this we may feel practically certain when we are told that the Athenians conducted their affairs under a calendar burdened with such terrifying month names as Munychion, Hekatombaeon, Metageitnion and Elaphebolion. With such horrible examples before us we may actually revel in the brevity of March, May, June and July.

Where we Get Names.

The modern names of months come from the Romans. As already noted, the Roman year of the earliest times had but ten months. These were called March, which was the first month of the year, or Martius mensis, Mar's month; Aprilis, derived from aperire, to open, the reference doubtless being to the opening of the buds in the spring season; Maius, so-called after the goddess Maia, daughter of Atlas and mother of Mercury, by Jupiter; Junius, either derived from the Roman family or gens name, Junius, or so-called in honor of the goddess Juno; Quintilis, from quintus, meaning the fifth; Sextilis, after sextus, the sixth; September, following septem, seven; October, after octem, eight; November, following novem, nine; and December, from decem, ten. When Numa added two months, in order to make the civil year more nearly correspond to the solar year, he placed one of them immediately before March and made it the first month of the year instead of March. This new month was called Januarius, from the old Latin deity Janus, god of the sun and of the year. Numa's second new month was placed immediately after December and made the last month of the year. It was given the name of Februarius, from februa, the name of the Roman feast of expiation and purification, which was held during the month. February was later placed after instead of before January, but the latter remained the first month of the year. The third month later established by Numa, which it will be remembered was a thirteenth month added every two years, was called Mercedinus, or Mercedonius, from merces, meaning wages, probably because the annual wages of workmen and servants were usually paid at about that time of the year.

The Month of Wars.

The necessity for making constant changes in the calendar, in order that the civil and solar years might coincide, gave frequent opportunity for the practice of deceit and trickery. An early instance of this kind occurred during the progress of a war between the Grecian states of Epidaurus and Argos. These states, and several others, had a common month called Karneius, during which a festival known as the Karneia was held. The month was sacred because of this festival and a truce was observed during its progress in all wars between the states whose calendars bore its name. During the particular war just mentioned the Argeians commenced a march toward the territory of Epidaurus on the twenty-sixth day of the month preceding Karneius, when but three days of the current month remained, their proposed invasion being purposely timed to suit the sense of security of the Epidaurians, arising out of the belief that no military operations would be inaugurated so near the commencement of the sacred month. In order to protect themselves from the charge of breaking truce, the Argeians, under pretense that a revision of the calendar was necessary, counted fifteen or twenty days following the twenty-sixth, the day of their marching, each as still the twenty-sixth, thus assuming to insert those days between the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh of the month preceding Karneius.

Gaining Time.

A kindred occurrence took place at Rome in 50 B. C. Julius Caesar was at the time campaigning in Gaul and, under the Roman rule as to the duration of consulships, his displacement by the appointment of a successor was imminent, the appointment being due about the first of March. Caesar desired to procure a postponement of the threatened appointment for certain reasons affecting his future movements. Thereupon Curio, who was then pontifex, which officer had in charge matters pertaining to the arrangement of the calendar, inaugurated a plan designed to aid Caesar in his desires. He first proposed several new laws, the discussion of which he caused to be postponed, on various pretexts, till near the beginning of March. Next, and in order, as he said, that sufficient time he allowed for the debates, yet permitting them to be concluded before March, he proposed that the old thirteenth month, Mercedonius, which had long before fallen from the calendar, be restored for that year to its old place between February twenty-third and twenty-fourth. This plan was not adopted, but, nevertheless, Caesar was able to gain the time he desired through other machirations of Curio. Another deception practiced through tampering with the calendar, although it had nothing to do with the length of the solar year, occurred in Gaul during the reign of Augustus. Licinus was procurator of Gaul and it was his constant endeavor to enrich himself through the collection of excessive taxes. In order to increase his unlawful exactions he insisted that December was really the tenth month, as its name in truth indicates, and required the citizens to pay their taxes for two extra and entirely imaginary months between December and January, which months he called Undecember (One-december) and Duo-december (Two-december.) When Augustus learned of the excessive collections of taxes, Licinus saved himself from punishment by pretending that they had been made for the benefit of Augustus himself.

Emperors Made Changes in Calendar.

The names of the Roman months were changed through the ambition of Julius Caesar and Augustus until the list became what it is now. Changes which have not come down to us in the names of the months were proposed from time to time by other emperors. Julius Caesar, at the time of his great reform of the calendar which made the civil year a close approximation to the solar year in length, gave the name Julius to the old month Quintilis, in which he was born. Augustus changed the name of Sextilis to Augustus, although the people urged that he thus honor September, as that month was the month of his birth. He preferred that Sextilis bear his name, however, as he had first been made consul in that month and had won several great battles in it. The birth-month of Tiberius was November and he was besought to give that month his name. He declined with the question, "What will you do if there arise thirteen Caesars?" Emulating the ambition of Julius Caesar and Augustus and eschewing the modesty of Tiberius, the Emperor Domitian gave to October the name Domitianum, but it did not hold. The greatest change of all was proposed by the tyrant Commodus. After giving orders that Rome be rechristened Commodiana, he directed that the names of all the months be changed to names which he bore or had assumed and names descriptive of attributes which he had graciously ascribed to himself. Under this direction the months were to be called Amazonian, Invincible, Fortunate, Pious, Lucius, Aelius, Aurelius, Commodus, August, Herculean, Roman and Transcendant. Not content with all this Commodus procured it to be voted that his age should be called the Golden Age.

Julius Caesar Established Months.

The lengths of the months, as we have them now, were in the main established by Julius Caesar. He directed that January, March, May, July, September and November should be assigned thirty-one days each and that the alternating months should have thirty, except February, which was to be allowed thirty in leap years, but only twenty-nine in other years. This plan, if it had been allowed to stand, would have furnished us an easily remembered arrangement of the lengths of the months, but the egotism of Augustus could not permit it so to remain. The scheme left his month with one less day than that named for Julius Caesar. He accordingly took one day from February, leaving that month twenty-eight days in ordinary years and twenty-nine in leap years, and gave the purloined day to August. Further, and in order that three thirty-one day months might not come together, he made September and November thirty day months and October and December thirty-one.

The religions in Russia are almost as diversified as the races. In European Russia the Greek church rules. In Asiatic Russia there are Mohammedans, Buddhists, Jews and Christians.

Beautiful Traditions of the Cross.

BY MAY C. RINGWALT.

IN A painstaking work of research by a student of symbolism we have brought together a most interesting collection of traditions concerning the cross held by peoples of widely scattered lands at widely scattered periods of time.

The hammer of the mighty thunder god Thor was a cross, the sacred, magic working hammer with which he destroyed giants and a great serpent; with which he brought back to life the dead goats that drew his car; the cross of Thor to this day used in Iceland to still storms of wind and rain.

By the cross Osiris "gave light eternal to the spirits of the just."

Many a house of old Thebes and Memphis bore the sign of a cross upon its forehead—a long cross surmounting a heart, symbol of goodness.

An Egyptian Ornament.

A cross was a favorite amulet among the Egyptians, while a little image with a Tau cross like our letter T upon it was frequently worn as a sacred ornament upon a necklace.

In India, from earliest days, a four-armed cross represented the four elements from which everything was created, including gods and men.

The Indians of the New World also had a four-armed cross but their interpretation was different, for they looked upon it as a sacred symbol of the four cardinal points of the compass.

Woman Originated Crucifixion.

According to a legend, the impious idea of death by crucifixion originated in the brain of a woman, Queen Semiramis of Assyria, a King of Media, his wife and seven sons the first victims.

Whether this tradition has any foundation in fact or not, crucifixion was early practiced in Assyria, Egypt, Persia, Palestine, Greece, Rome, China, Japan and Mexico, a manner of death always regarded as one of special ignominy.

The Tree of Death.

One of the most picturesque of the legends connected with the cross on Calvary links that "tree of death" to the tree of life planted in the midst of the garden of Eden.

When Adam lay dying, the naive story goes, he sent his son Seth back to Eden to ask of the angel guarding the gate some oil of mercy promised him when driven out, but instead the angel gave the messenger three seeds from the tree of life and these were buried with his father.

As a result, three saplings sprang up which in course of time and magic became one tree.

From this tree Moses made his wonder-working rod. In punishment for a sin of presumption he was not allowed to carry the rod into the Promised Land. So he planted it in Moab.

David having been informed of this fact in a vision, the shepherd king carried the growing rod to Jerusalem where he planted it in his garden, always saying his private devotions under the tree's spreading branches.

It Could not be Used.

As years went on, so gigantic became this tree that Solomon decided to use its magnificent trunk as a column in the temple, but although the workmen cut it according to the most exact measurements, always was the column either too long or too short, until finally they threw it aside in disgust.

The woman Sibylla sat on the great log and instantly her clothes took fire while she burst forth in prophecy that Christ should hang upon it. For this the Jews beat her to death and placed the tree as a bridge across a stream so it might be "tramped under foot."

Solomon Revered the Tree.

On her visit to Solomon, the Queen of Sheba refused to walk on it and repeated the prophecy, whereupon Solomon had it taken up, overlaid with gold and precious gems and placed in honor over the door of the temple.

His wicked grandson stripped it of its jewels and in order to hide his guilt had the beam removed and buried in the ground, a spring bubbling up at the spot known as the Pool of Bethesda where at certain auspicious periods miracles of healing were performed.

At the time of the crucifixion the beam had floated to the surface of the pool and the cross was made out of it.

"A Catty History of Cats."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

Good (A. D. 943) the worth of a cat is as follows:

"The worth of a kitten until it shall open its eyes is one legal penny; from the time it shall kill mice two legal pennies; after it shall kill mice, four legal pence, and so it shall always remain."

A law made by one of the reigning Edwards of England made the killing of a cat punishable by death.

Considering how a cat abhors cold water it has often been wondered why seafaring men are so fond of taking them along on long voyages. This is explained by two circumstances in England. Marine insurance does not cover damages done to cargo by the depredation of rats, but if the owner of the damaged goods can prove that the ship was sent to sea unfurnished with a cat he can recover damages from the shipmaster.

Again, a ship found at sea with no living creature on board is considered a derelict, and is forfeited to the admiralty, the finders or the King. It has often happened that when a ship has been abandoned, a cat on board, from its hatred of facing the waves, has saved the vessel from being condemned to "finders keepers."

Cat Superstitions.

We'll now have a few superstitions and customs involving cats.

The old-time peasant of France believed that if a cat were in the cart and the wind blew from him to the horse, the latter would have a double load to draw. Same increase of burden to horses, if cavaliers wore cat fur on their garments. Sorcerers as well as their great master sometimes took the feline shape.

A certain woman of Billancourt in France was once cooking an omelet, when a black cat which sat in the chimney corner remarked, "It is done, turn it over." The woman, being a good Christian, threw the omelet in the cat's face and burnt him. The next day one of her neighbors, well known to her as a sorcerer, had a scar on his cheek.

A French architect of the old believing times being unable to complete an audaciously planned bridge, the devil offered to bring the work to a completion on the condition that he might have the first soul that crossed it. The work done, the sly architect scared a black cat over; the devil, though disappointed, seized his prey. We gather that the superstition of the devil being incarnate in a black cat arises from this.

Fiction writers when they create some daring evil character give him as a pet a black cat. Guy Boothby's Dr. Nikola is an example, and of course the reading public takes it for granted that because the beast's eyes glisten strangely in the dark, and in some cases his glassy stare is disquieting to those of nervous temperaments, and because he is a lustrous-orbed, soft-footed, silent creature he must necessarily be a tool of the devil.

Nothing is more absurd. Cats in order to catch mice who only venture out in the dark or at night must necessarily see in the dark, and not to scare them away they must be silent and soft-footed. Good Lord, why don't some people use the reason they are endowed with?

Cat Customs.

So much for superstition, now the customs

The culmination of many a religious fete in France, Germany and England consisted in pitching some wretched grimalkin off a height or into a bonfire.

In 1573 a peasant received a quittance of a hundred "sols parisis" for having furnished during the three years all the cats necessary for the fires of the festival of St. John. No longer than 1818 a decree was issued at Ypres, in Flanders, forbidding the throwing of a cat off a high tower in commemoration of a Christian festival.

In France such ignoble devotions were practiced until very lately. To see the laborers of Picardy sky-larking around a pile of blazing fagots, some dancing, some playing fiddles, some firing guns and the children screaming, "Hiou, hiou!" while a cat smothered by the smoke drops screeching into the flames is not a delightful religious reminiscence.

Hey there, anglers! Had rotten luck last season? We have here a recipe guaranteed to make 'em bite, although it is older than you and me and Ella Wheeler Wilcox thrown in for good measure. It reads, "Smother a cat to death, then bleed him and having flea'd him and pauched him, roast him on a spit without larding; keep the drippings to mix with the yolk of eggs, and an equal quantity of oil of spikenard; mix these well together and anoint your line, hook or bait herewith, and you will find 'em come to your content." That's going some, eh? Only I warn you should you be tempted to try it keep your lamps peeled for the Humane Society.

The value of cats in medicine I spoke of in my article "Unique Cures in Medicine" which appeared in an earlier issue of these pages.

There are two breeds of cats which to my mind deserve to be mentioned.

Decreased Tail Means Increased Brain.

The Manx cat, or so-called tailless cat, on which the rudder is represented merely by a tuft of hair without any remnant of bone, has its home on the Isle of Man. And throughout Japan, China, Siam and the Malay countries long-tailed cats are seldom seen. These, however, are not true Manx cats. The genuine's hind legs are longer, the head larger and his intelligence I think somewhat higher.

Possibly the spinal nervous force which was formerly absorbed by his caudal extremity has ascended into his brain and reinforced its action. This thought is prompted by the theory of these philosophers who insist that man's first step in improvement was getting rid of his tail.

The most remarkable of all the Old World breeds is the Royal Siamese, which has an origin quite distant from that of the ordinary run. Their cry is unmistakably Siamese, and their tail is either straight or kinked like a bulldog's. The kittens, if it's that kind of a cat, are born absolutely white, and in about a week a faint penciling appears around the ears and gradually develops.

At four or five months they are lovely, as generally they retain their baby whiteness which contrasts well with their almost black ears, deep brown markings and blue eyes.

Hairless Mexican Cats.

In the old days, New Mexico was the home of a breed of hairless cats, said to have been kept by the ancient Aztecs, but now well nigh if not completely extinct. While nearly naked in the summer these cats developed in winter a slight growth of hair on the back and the ridge of the tail.

Blue eyed cats, oddly enough, are always deaf, according to a noted authority. In general cats are fonder of places than people, and harbor a strong passion for the scent of valerian.

In conclusion I wish to say a word about the proposed tagging of cats which has so wisely been shelved.

The majority of cat owners unfortunately belong to the vast throng that is not overburdened with the world's riches. Though they love their pet they could not afford the tax and would be compelled to turn their tabby loose. This in itself is cruel. The cat is thereby thrown on her own resources and must forage for sustenance.

The garbage can which was once her main source of supply is now nothing more than a waste-paper basket, since we have entered the war. This, then, leaves her mice, birds and what she can steal. The two former are not abundant enough to hold body and spirit together, so in order to appease her appetite she would be forced to pilfer. In that event we would hound her.

The cat was never more than half tame and persecuting her would only tend to bring out her dormant qualities of fierceness.

The sanest thing a City Council ever did was to lay aside the cat issue. Personally, every time I hear a cat serenading, now, it somehow strikes me that she is giving thanks to Ubasti for softening the hearts of the Councilmen.

The Kilt in War.

The army kilt, as it is used today, has offended all true lovers of the Scottish national dress, for it consists of only five yards of cloth, badly pleated, whereas, it seems, it is impossible to make a proper kilt with less than seven or eight yards.

The pleating is a process that can only be carried out by a skilled worker. It consists in gathering in the pleats at the top, removing the surplus cloth, and so shaping the kilt to the body. Otherwise the shape is merely that of a woman's dress.

The kilt of today is not the original dress of the Highlander, but is really a modification of the original Highland plaid, which consisted of a plain piece of tartan from four to six yards in length and two yards broad, which was folded or pleated round the waist and firmly bound with a leather belt, so that the lower side fell down below the knee joint, the upper part being fastened to the shoulder with a large brooch or pin.

This upper part was often used as a covering for the shoulders and body in wet weather. To attire himself in the pleated plaid in the old days required, on the part of the Highlander, no small amount of dexterity. The usual way was to lay it on the floor, and, after carefully arranging the folds, to lie down upon it and buckle it on. By undoing the waistbelt, the plaid was made to form a blanket, in which the Highlander could at night envelop himself.

Ultimately, the Scottish plaid—or "breacanfeile," to give it the true Scottish name—was succeeded by the kilt as it is known today. The plaid and the kilt were supplemented by an elaborate sporran—the original sporrans were made from the skins of wild animals—and stockings, which were usually cut out of the web of the tartan, and gartered with cloth of rich colors. The skean dhu, or small dirk, is generally fixed in the garter of the right leg.

Quite a feature of the Highlander's dress was the silver buttons, tassels, embroidery and lace. There was a peculiar reason why a Highlander decorated his costume with silver buttons in earlier times, for it was thought that, should their wearer fall in battle, the value of the buttons would provide him a decent funeral. This idea was carried to such an extent that in the seventeenth century it is said that the officers of Mackay and Munroe's regiment, which went to Sweden to serve under Gustavus Adolphus, had rich buttons on their clothes, and that they also wore each a solid chain round the neck, so as to assure the owner, if wounded or taken prisoner, of good treatment.

The origin of the white gaiters worn by the Highland regiments is also an interesting story. They are worn in memory of some of the trials that the regiments underwent in the Peninsular War. During the retreat of the forces under Sir John Moore at Corunna the soldiers suffered great hardships and their boots became sadly worn, owing to the rocky nature of the ground on the Portuguese coast. The Highlanders thereupon took the shirts from their backs, tore them into strips, and bound them round their feet for protection. The white spats or gaiters were introduced as part of the regular uniform in memory of those trying times.

Tickled Their Competitors.

Wall Street Journal—"For the year 1917 the company's morality was the lowest in its history." The victim of this typographical error was the New York Life Insurance Company, whose president, directing the Journal's attention to the omission of the "t," says with the greatest good humor: "Gadzooks! Don't call it an accident. Our competitors will call it genius."—[Boston Transcript.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE WILD GOBBLER.

Arizona Hunting. By Jem McKem.

HOW well I recall my first wild turkey, it was the fall of 1902. I had ridden horseback thirty miles cross country in Northern Arizona to visit a friend who was foreman of a sheep camp. On arriving at the camp my friend informed me that a flock of turkeys was ranging on a wooded mountain about a thousand feet high, just back of his cabin, and on his advice I laid aside the rifle I had brought and taking his twelve gauge shotgun with a few loads of number two shot rode up the mountain about mid-afternoon after those turkeys. I tied up my horse and carefully hunted the slope of the mountain back and forth for some distance, beginning at the summit and working down, finding some signs, but no turkeys.

As the sun was setting I was in the bottom of a steep heavily wooded canyon near the mountain's base, speculating on the whereabouts of the turkeys and with a tired man's dread of the stiff climb back to where I had tied my horse, when presently I heard the faint flop of a turkey flying up to roost and a few moments later another. Locating the direction I cautiously moved down the canyon some distance finding a flock of fourteen turkeys and watched them in the twilight work gradually from the lower branches to the top of a great pine where they settled down for the night. In the dusk I maneuvered to a good position and gave the flock both barrels. There was a great flopping in the tree top as they took wing, but one turkey came down, crashing through the branches and striking the ground with a thump. I ran to the base of the tree expecting to pick up my turkey, but alas, only to catch a glimpse of him as he ran off through the dusk to safety.

Somewhat dejected at my ill luck I returned to camp, but ere the first streaks of dawn I was back again, this time with my rifle. I had noted the direction of the flock's flight the evening before and judged they would begin calling to get together about daybreak and in this I was not disappointed and by a little stalking I secured my first turkey, a nice young gobbler.

I have never had any confidence since in the shot gun as a "shooting iron" for turkeys and although I have hunted them almost every season since with friends who were sometimes more successful with their shotguns than I was with the rifle I have never quite gotten over that turkey that I didn't get.

The wild turkey is pretty well distributed over the forested mountain region, about 25,000 square miles in extent, which lies north of the Gila River and between the Lower Little Colorado Valley and the Arizona Desert. Old Arizona hunters have often told me that three or four decades ago turkeys were plentiful in this region and during the winter were found in flocks of several hundred birds. But with the passing of the years, due to overstocking of the range by stockmen and persistent hunting as well as lax enforcement of the game laws their numbers have been sadly depleted and the remainder are waging a losing struggle for existence. However turkeys still are to be found in considerable numbers in the White and Blue mountains and in a few localities on the Mogollon Mesa, a forested tableland, averaging about 7000 feet elevation, which extends for 250 miles southeast from the Grand Canyon.

The Closed Season.

The turkey nesting season is in April and May when the gobblers set up their gobbling answered by the hen's soft notes. Perched on a canyon's rim in the turkey country on a pleasant April morning I have heard as many as five gobblers in as many different directions. At this season they are nearly always alone and do much strutting, but are very wary and hard to approach and while they may be called up easily and bagged by an unscrupulous hunter, they are generally in poor condition and unfit for camp use. The nesting season over the gobblers range in couples or small bunches during the summer. I have never seen more than eight in one flock.

The hens bring off their flocks of as many as twenty young in May and June. The young turkeys grow with amazing rapidity. Grasshoppers and other insects seem to be their favorite food. With the coming of the fall frosts the hen flocks begin bunching to as many as a hundred birds, while the gobblers bunch to as many as fifty. Feeding liberally on pinon nuts, acorns and wild grapes they are usually in good condition in November. The heavy snows of midwinter which fall in the mountains drive most of them below the snowline and in all excepting the nesting season the gobblers range higher than the hen flocks and are apt to frequent the more difficult country.

Let no one imagine that hunting the wild gobbler in these parts is a "rocking chair" sport. The hunter will have to ride many miles on a horse before reaching any good turkey country and then, unless he is lucky, may trudge a day or two over steep rough mountains, too difficult to ride over before sighting the game. Then too he should have some knowledge of turkey habits to hunt them successfully. Their hearing is probably equal to and their sight keener than any other of our game. The gobblers are extremely wary, fleet of foot and adepts at giving the sneaking hunter the slip. Their quit alarm note means just what it says and unless you scatter them by quick shooting you might as well bid good-by to that flock for the day. My experience teaches me that gobblers will very rarely answer the call unless the flock has been scattered, but once they have been scattered, by following them up and maneuvering and calling carefully one can be pretty certain of bagging some of them.

The wild gobbler shrewd as he is has his weak points. Numbers of times in open forest country where there was practically no cover except the boles of trees, I have sat, leaned against a tree in plain sight, with knees cocked up for a gun rest, and called up turkeys with a wing bone and shot them within seventy-five yards or less and I have seen other hunters do the same thing. The slightest movement of the hunter, however, and the turkey was gone. The birds seemed to suspect no danger although we were in plain sight, if we remained perfectly still, evidently taking us for gnarled roots or stumps or something equally harmless.

I have used the wingbone and Gibson turkey calls and have also seen used the cigar box affair to call turkeys. From my experience and observation I should say knowing how, when and where to call is far more important than the kind of call used.

A November Hunt.

The picture comes to me of a snowy November morning, some years since, in the White Mountains, near the head of the Little Colorado. My Mexican packer had arisen early and departed down the canyon, in search of strayed horses, without making the usual morning fire. Daylight had come but I drowsed in my blankets, loath to arise in the chill air. Presently I heard the prot prot call of a gobbler and peering from under the tent fly, which served us for a shelter, saw a flock of twelve gobblers emerge from an aspen thicket about seventy-five yards away. What an interesting picture they were against the snow, halting with their big red wattles and heads up, looking my camp over suspiciously. Cautiously I reached for my rifle, but they detected the movement and ran for cover. Rushing out into the snow in my bare feet I fired three shots into the flock before they reached cover and one turkey dropped. On picking up this one I was surprised to note that its throat had been cut by the soft nosed ball as neatly as if done with a knife. The flock left a plain trail in the snow and trailing them up after breakfast, the Mexican and I secured one more of them before they had topped a high divide and took wing to the gloomy depths of North Fork Canyon.

October, 1916, found me at one of the Double Circle Cattle Company's range camps, about 8000 feet elevation, on the head of Salt River in the Blue Mountains, one of my old turkey hunting grounds. About midday, with a clangor of horse bells, Bucky Lou, an old cowboy friend, drove in a bunch of horses to the corral and hailed me as he trotted by the cabin saying he had seen a flock of gobblers about two miles up the canyon. I lost no time in mounting a handy horse, with my Savage rifle in the gun sheath on the saddle, while Bucky emerged from the cabin with his trusty double barrel and together we rode up the canyon, tied up the horses at a safe distance and advanced on foot.

The quit alarm note of a gobbler came from the willows just ahead. Dodging quickly to the right I was just in time to glimpse a bronze flash passing a small opening in the willows a hundred yards away. Instinctively I covered that space with the rifle and pulled on the next bronze flash being rewarded with only a few tail feathers. At the report of the rifle two other turkeys tipped over the willows within thirty yards of us and a shot from Bucky's gun bowled one of them over. A few moments later five of the flock appeared running across a little

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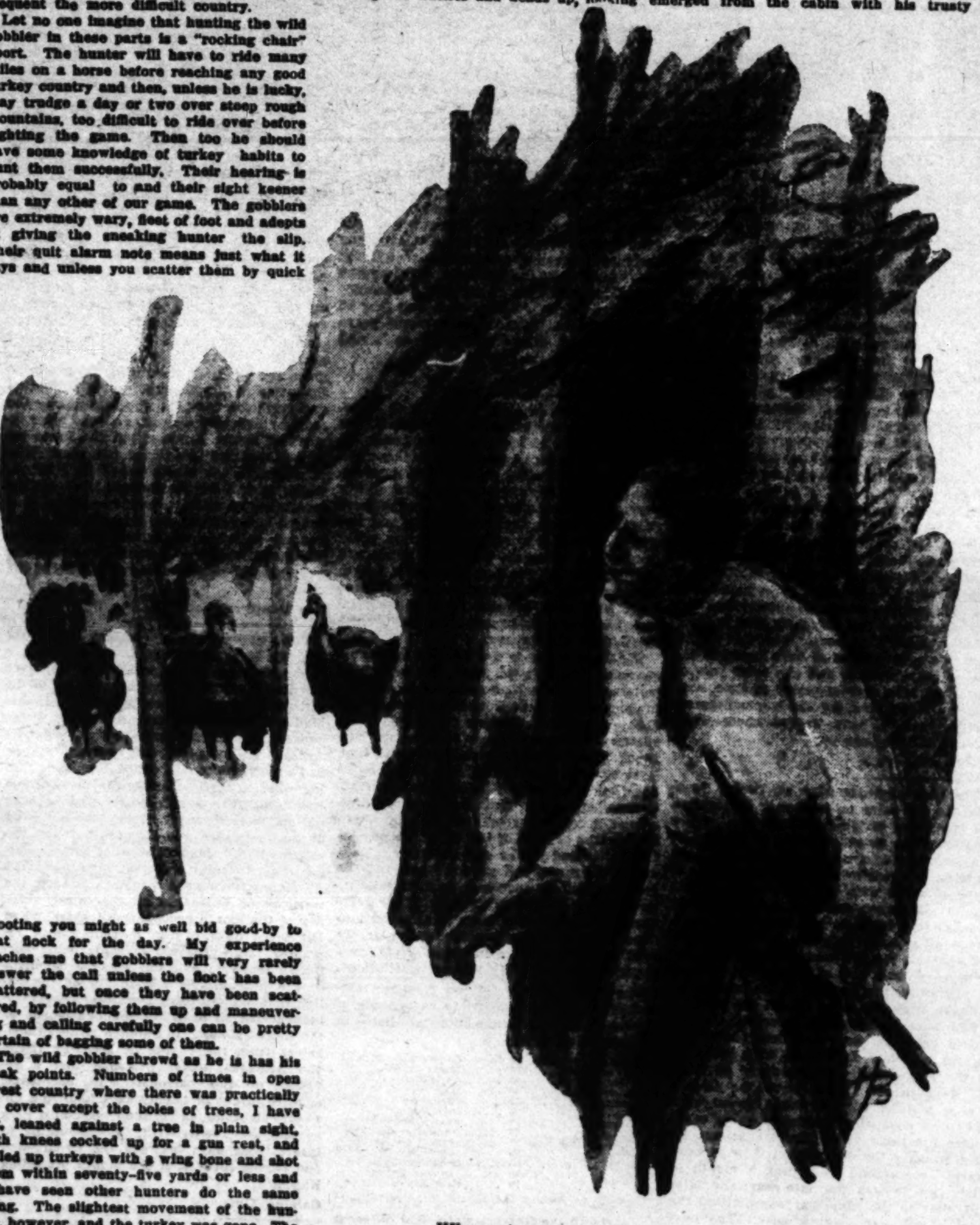


What an interesting picture they were against the snow.

GERMANY'S PLANS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Her Struggle to Hold Her Place. By Reginald Brinsmead.

GERMANY'S preparedness for post-war industrial reconstruction . . . the much heralded economic war to follow the declaration of peace . . . even surpasses her military preparedness for the great war in 1914. As then she again plans to be the aggressor. . . . Allied preparations all point to a defensive policy to meet her.

The German Commercial Superman has been vastly overestimated in the past. Taken at his own estimate he failed to measure up; and it was the growing conviction and evidence that his organization and policies were failing to attain the desired goals of German international trade domination that were among the fundamental reasons for the outbreak of German militarism and frightfulness in 1914.

In order to justify its existence German militarism, by dominating the world, must place international commerce at the mercy of German industrial organization.

In the fact that German plans for post-war reconstruction indicate but amplification of pre-war organization and policies is their ultimate failure assured. Failure to consider or to correctly estimate the human equation in all human relations will as surely defeat her commercial ambitions as it has lost her the war.

I.

Struggle will be Bitter.

What is Germany doing to perfect her plans . . . ?

The post-war economic struggle promises to be a bitter one; German commercialism will be fully as relentless and ruthless in its struggle for rehabilitation and supremacy as German militarism has been since August, 1914. The same minds will direct her policies then as now; the same national life be used in their execution.

As Germany, by her very acts of aggression, will again in large measure force the Allied plans of campaign, a true perspective of either Allied or Germanic preparations for post-war trade competition can only be found by first establishing:

(a.) The official German conception of the fundamentals of international commerce.

(b.) Upon what this conception is based.

(c.) Upon what foundation Germany is building her preparations.

We are fortunate in that German writers and speakers (in their zeal for detailed thoroughness and analysis) have for many years been extremely candid in elucidating pre-war German official and national opinion; for in them we find the keynote to the Teutonic point of view; and it cannot be too strongly emphasized that they have written and spoken almost as one voice.

German Views of Commerce.

Official German views of international commerce are aptly expressed by Mortiz J. Bonn, Professor of Political Economy in the University of Munich, Germany, who, writing in 1915 laid down the following axioms:

"The future trade of the United States and of the world at large will not depend so much on the changes between the different nations brought about by the war, as upon the principle of trade organization which will be brought about at its close. . . . For more than a century the world has discarded the principle of self-sufficiency which was the trade ideal of days gone by and moved deliberately to a state of international inter-dependency. Will that principle be affected by the experience of the war?"

Add to the above the unalterable German conviction, doubly held by the ruling and military castes, that the day of Anglo-Saxon civilization is fast drawing to a close; that the Teuton is next destined to dominate the world . . . to be in his turn (in the course of centuries) succeeded by the Slav . . . and we find the crux of the German conception of future world 'Politik,' and the ideals upon which she is laying her plans. . . . Some idea of what that nation and its rulers have been planning for, working for and dreaming of for generations . . . some understanding of the official and national German conception of the fundamentals underlying international commerce.

The foundation upon which Germany was, and is, building her daring edifice was planned with cunning and laid with skill; calling for nothing less than the organization of a mighty nation into a military and industrial unit . . . the one but the complement of the other . . . destined for the trade conquest of the world. Germany's place in the Sun.

It is to the perfection of this body politic that she is now bending her energies, in readiness for the culmination of that world trade dominion for which she was so aggressively fighting and planning before the war. There are no signs of any change in her ante-bellum policy of commercial interdependence.

Will she . . . can she succeed?

II.

Plans Began Long Ago.

German plans for post-war industrial reconstruction date back many years; to when the Imperial government, in the training of its youth, laid the foundation for that structure of organized industrialism which of late years became such a dominating factor in the commerce of the world. With a school system which scientifically classifies its pupils and largely directs the young man in his choice of vocation, based upon his physical and mental qualifications; with the young manhood unquestionably accepting as its creed the subordination of the individual to the needs of the state, and that the national end justifies the means; and with obedience to authority so inculcated that even in his play the schoolboy will await the direction of his play instructor; ideal material has been manufactured for the rearing of the great organization—industrial, social, political.

Upon such a foundation has German industrial life been built; the whole resting upon a combination of docile labor supply, and mutual co-operation between commerce and finance . . . all under the control, and frequently in partnership with, the government itself.

The corner-stone of German industrial expansion, both domestic and foreign, is to be found in government controlled and approved syndicates or cartels. It is in the expansion of this policy of centralization that the German government is today preparing its heavy siege artillery for the post-war trade conquest of the world; and the past two years of the war have seen marked increase in the tendency toward such government enforced and directed combinations. To the degree in which the Allies will be prepared to meet this heavy artillery will the German campaign, in large degree, succeed or fail.

So far had this policy of centralization proceeded even before the war that, returning to Vienna from Berlin in 1912, a high Austrian official publicly stated that industrial Germany was controlled by less than 100 men. A brief glance at the Teutonic industrial structure will demonstrate that this statement erred little from the truth. A short analysis of preparations now being made, shows that the country's industrial life today rests in the hands of even a smaller number.

The German Cartel.

(1.) The German cartel, or syndicate, is a combination of individual producers to fix prices, output and frequently to farm out both domestic and export markets by legalized agreement; thus reducing competition to a minimum, and creating a virtual monopoly. The individual members usually bind themselves to limit their sales to a particular market or locality, agree upon a minimum price for their products and upon the quantities to be placed upon the domestic markets; and when prices show signs of sagging by reason of overproduction to subscribe to a fund provided to meet any losses which may be incurred by "dumping" the surplus on foreign markets to there sell for what it will. Furthermore, German law so upholds these trade combinations that agreements among members of a cartel to limit production and to fix prices are upheld by the courts, provided they do not result in extortionate prices at home.

(2.) The importance attached by German officialdom to the syndicate, or cartel, to German international commerce—the trade for which she is today staking her all—was emphasized and clearly voiced by Herr Moeller, then Prussian Minister of Commerce, a short time before the war. Questioned during a government inquiry into the abuse of their powers by certain syndicates, he replied . . . "The problems connected with syndicates are difficult to solve, but the overthrow of syndicates would destroy the ability of our country to compete abroad."

(3.) "The creation of government syndicates is a middle course between private combinations of capital and government ownership. The government, it is reasoned, will be able to have all the advantages of state ownership without investment and without taking the management of individual properties out of the experienced hands of the owners. . . . The prevailing official economy believes production on a great scale must inevitably replace individual factory, as factory did cottage. Therefore the most economical and efficient unit of production in an industry is likely to be coterminous with the nation itself. . . ." (Roberts, Monarchial Socialism in Germany.)

(4.) German banking is inextricably interwoven with German industry. Unlike the American, the German bank in extending credit to a manufacturer or shipping company will take stock in the company and be represented on the board of directors. With the closer co-ordination and centralization of German banking which has been quietly proceeding during the past six months (in order to better meet post-war problems of reconstruction of credit, supply of raw materials, etc.,) this interweaving of industry and finance is both important and significant.

(5.) The German socialist remains quiet largely because, while believing as fully as the highest official in the great destiny of his nation, he also believes that government ownership, government controlled centralization and syndicating of industry, and government social reforms, are but hastening the de facto socializing of the nation.

The Preparations.

As to Germany's preparations for post-war reconstruction—the following brief outline (whilst but barely touching the fringe of what is actually being done) will perhaps in some measure show the trend, extent and thoroughness of her preparedness.

All importations of manufactured goods and raw materials are to be made through government controlled industrial organizations: and initial imports confined as far as possible to those most needed by the country.

An Imperial grain monopoly has been organized to control the importation of grain and other staple foods during the transition period immediately following the declaration of peace.

Initial exports, so far as possible, are to be confined to goods of high value, dyestuffs, potash, etc. And the fact that such exports will almost universally be through government controlled cartels and export bureaus, coupled with an absolute government control of all shipping by reason of the shipping industry having been centralized as never before, point to the great organization already completed.

After the war German export and import trade will be worked as a national unit. All foreign purchases will be made by the nation as a whole . . . the individual will fill his requirements through the syndicate or government bureau with which he is affiliated. All exports will be under the direct control of the government, which will direct their character and distribution. By these means it is expected to greatly assist in the maintenance of German foreign credit; in the rebuilding of the export trade, in the control of all prices throughout the world both for German purchases and German sales.

The German cartels or syndicates best known in this country are those of the chemical (dyestuffs) and potash industries. The great success of these syndicates in building up virtual world monopolies has had much to do with shaping German commercial policy; and but recently a new and more powerful agreement was entered into by the members of the former, with greatly increased capitalization on the part of constituent members, signed up for a period of fifty years, and carrying provisions for pooling profits, interchange of experience and formulas, and the manufacture of all products in at least two factories. The agreement in the Potash industry has also been renewed and greatly strengthened.

The coal syndicate now includes all operators.

Potsdamer Strasse mit brucke.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN.

Himself. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

"HOW d'you feel? Rotten?" yawned Warren, as he slouched out of bed. "Well, we'll turn in early tonight—that's certain."

"We shouldn't have stayed so late," sighed Helen, reaching for her robe on a near-by chair.

"Pretty hard to break away from that crowd," banging into the bathroom.

In her own room Helen glanced with headachy aversion at the evening gown, wrap and slippers. Hastily she put them away, anxious to thrust out of sight all evidence of last night's festivities. Beneath her physical depression was a haunting consciousness that she had not appeared at her best.

Her "post-mortems" of such occasions were usually disquieting. There were always rankling regrets for something she had said or failed to say.

On a chair, her open muff box gaped emptily. Instinctively she turned for her muff. It was not on the couch where she had thrown her wrap. A swift, alarmed glance about the room, then a flurried, heart-sinking search, which she knew would prove fruitless.

Half-dressed, she ran to the telephone, calling out to Warren as she passed his room.

"Dear, my muff—I left it in the taxi!"

The lost and found bureau of the taxicab company on the wire, with breathless intensity she explained her loss.

"A round, skunk muff?" repeated the man "Just a moment." His tone implied the muff was there! A hope-throbbing wait—then,

"Sorry, but it's not been turned in."

"Oh, are you sure? Won't you look again? I'm positive it was left in the cab."

But her persistency brought only an impatient reiterance of his first statement. The driver had probably picked up a passenger on his way back, and the honesty of the public they could not guarantee.

"If they haven't got it—they haven't got it!" rasped out Warren. "For Heaven's sake don't keep at them."

"But I know I left it in the cab," quiveringly, as she hung up the receiver.

"Oh, well, sooner you get rid of everything you've got—the better. Then you won't have anything to lose. Hurry up now—let's have breakfast."

With the aching sense of her loss clutching at her throat, Helen came to the table, but not to eat.

She remembered stooping over to look at the taxi meter before she got out—that was when she had dropped it! Always her economy recoiled against her Her anxiety to verify the fare had cost her her muff!

"How long've you had those furs?" growled Warren. "Couple of months? Well, the way you throw things around—wonder you had 'em a week."

This was cruelly unjust, for though Helen often mislaid her things, her actual losses were not frequent.

"They may find it yet," she tried to say it hopefully as she followed him to the door.

"Fat chance of that," he grunted, punching the elevator bell with his cane.

Alone, Helen turned back to her untouched breakfast. Broodingly she sat there, too heart-sick to take up the routine duties of the day.

Staring vacantly at the morning paper Warren had left by his plate, suddenly a black-lettered ad stood out Even upside down she could read, "Final Clearance Sale of Furs—One-third to One-half Reductions."

She drew the paper towards her. It was Ardman's where she had bought her furs. Her glance followed down the list of muffs to skunk, "Former Price $35—Now $20."

Earlier in the season hers had cost $35. She felt sure it was the same lot, for Ardman's advertisements were never deceptive.

Since she had a skunk scarf and there was skunk on her coat, she would have to have another skunk muff. Next season they would be $35 or more—for furs were steadily advancing.

The morning passed in anguished indecision. At noon she again called the taxicab company, only to be curtly informed that the muff had not been reported, and there was now little chance of its being found.

Finally yielding to the restless urging of her wretchedness, she started down to Ardman's. It was almost 5 o'clock when she returned carrying a muff, identical with the one she had lost.

In her own room she put it in the round, bronze box in which the other had come She had replaced her loss, but she could not banish the torturing thoughts of $20 wasted.

Those silver-cloth slippers she wanted—$20 would have bought those, with $12 to spare.

And the new negligee she really needed—she had seen several exquisite models for $20. And the crepe de chine underwear of which she never had enough! Camisoles and petticoats in the palest shell pink! Twenty dollars would have gone far at some of the season-end sales.

Never had the purchasing possibilities of $20 seemed so great. She spent the money over and over again. Not only of one expenditure, but of all of them, she felt she had been deprived. Each imagined purchase brought an additional sense of loss.

That such vain broodings were a flagrant waste of time, she knew. She was throwing after the loss of her muff, the further loss of hours spent in profitless regret.

The dull persistent headache, from lack of sleep the night before, accentuated her depression. She almost dreaded Warren's home-coming, which would mean further caustic comments on her carelessness.

Whenever she lost anything, that was always his attitude. He was never sympathetic, never helpful—yet he never failed to be scathingly sarcastic.

He was late, a sure sign of an overcrowded day. She knew from the very slam of the door and the sound of his coat flung down that he was both tired and irritable.

She shrank from telling him of her purchase; at least she would avoid the subject until he brought it up.

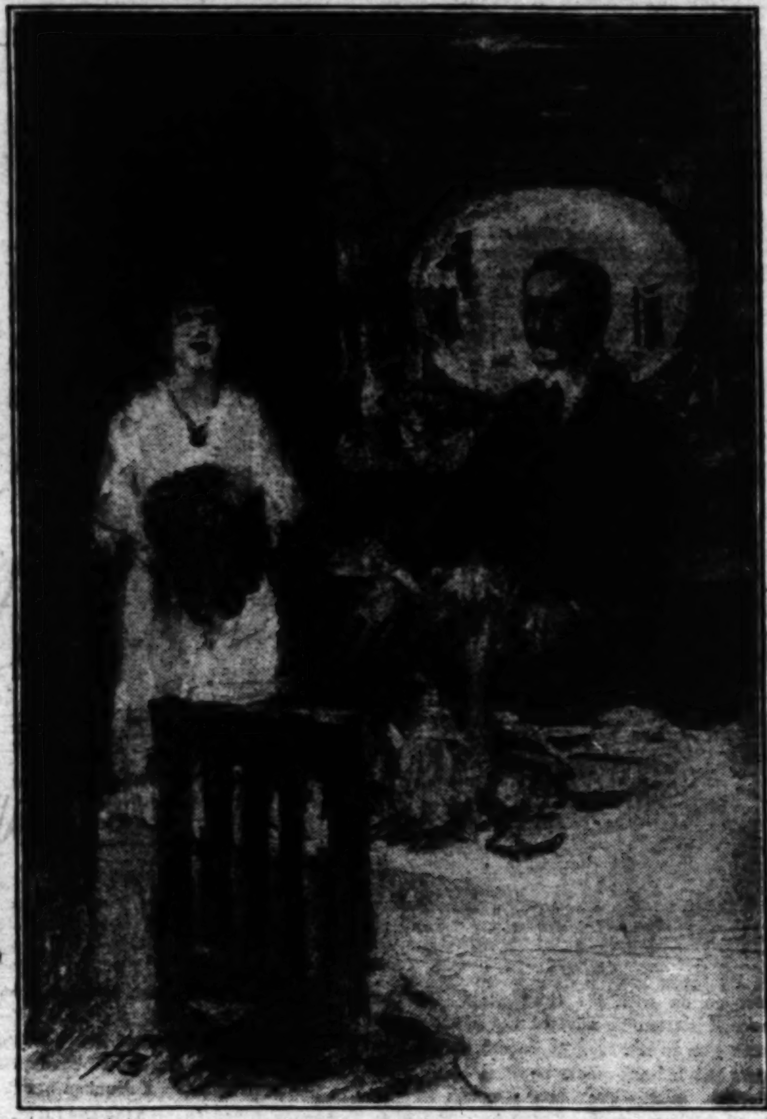
"Hear anything from the muff?" was his curt inquiry when a few moments later they sat down to dinner.

"Dear, what do you think?" with forced cheerfulness. "I saw an ad in the paper this morning, and I—just wait a second!"

Knowing he was skeptical of advertised reductions, she darted in for the muff. She wanted him to see that it was exactly the same before she told the price.

But Warren's unexpected comment, as she reappeared, startled her to silence.

"Huh, more'n you deserve! Not one lost article in a thousand's found by anybody honest enough to advertise."



Sit down there and finish your dinner.

A tense pressure of the muff against her face stifled the leaping explanation.

"Now, you've got it—hope you'll have sense enough to take care of it."

For a dazed moment she stood with the soft fur crushed against her rising color. Then came the surging impulse—not to tell him. She had not meant to deceive him—it had been his own misconstruing of her remark.

"Well, it won't walk off—needn't stand there hugging it. Your soup'll be stone cold."

Laying the muff on the sideboard, Helen dropped back into her chair. She had eaten no breakfast and very little luncheon, yet this unexpected denouement left her still without appetite.

"Felt rotten all day," complained Warren. "We'll get to bed early tonight. Here, you're not allowed up there!" scowling at Pussy Purr-mew who had jumped up on the sideboard.

She had made straight for the muff. Her suspicious sniffings proclaimed it a stranger, but to this subtle betrayal Warren was oblivious.

"Spinach again? Three nights running? Great guns, can't you vary our vegetables?"

"Dear, I ordered string beans, but he made a mistake and sent spinach. "It'll not happen again," conciliatorily.

A clamorous ring of the door bell. Nora's step through the hall, then the mumble of a man's voice.

The next moment, Nora, wreathed in smiles, appeared with a package.

"It's your muff, ma'am! A man from the taxi company brought it. He said 'twas turned in last night but the watchman didn't report it.

"Hold on, here's some mistake," frowned Warren. "That doesn't belong here—Mrs. Curtis's muff has been found."

"Oh! Shall I call him back, sir?"

"No, wait a moment," his stabbing gaze now on Helen's crimson face. Then brusquely. "That'll do Nora—I'll attend to this."

As the pantry door swung closed, Warren ripped open the package exposing the muff—the exact replica of the one on the sideboard.

"What does this mean?"

She tried to meet his gaze, but flinched before its steely hardness.

"What's the trick this time?" with a sneer.

"There's no trick," passionately. "I didn't say it was my muff! I started to say that Ardman's advertised some reduced furs—you put your own construction—"

"Oh, I did, did I? And you were mighty careful not to contradict me."

"Why should I?" emotionally. "You'd only flare out at me. If I'm ever evasive—you drive me to it!"

"Evasive?" with a snort. "You're as slippery as an eel. If there's anything you don't squirm out of—it's not for want of trying. Come back here!" as in flaming revolt Helen started to leave the room. "Sit down there and finish your dinner. And no weeps either—you've distinguished yourself enough for one night."

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Germany's Plans for Reconstruction.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

The German Syndicates Here.

The syndication of the entire iron industry is rapidly proceeding to completion, without government support, but acting on government suggestion.

The wholesale grocery and other wholesale staple trades have been syndicated.

The syndicating of the rope, leather, small ware, enamel, practically every export trade and other secondary industries is rapidly being carried out.

Her Basis of Success.

Germany, in large part, is basing the success of her powerfully organized commercial campaign on two factors . . .

(1). The financial and industrial exhaustion of all belligerents both among the Allies and the Central Powers. . . . The slaughter on the battlefield, the depletion of adult manhood in conquered territory, the utter destruction of enemy resources, all are but parts of this organized campaign. With her enemies losses in man power equalling her own, whilst industrial Germany remains untouched at the hands of her enemies, she plans (by reason of the superior fecundity of her peoples) to add year by year a far greater relative number of trained industrial workers to her economic life, than can the allied nations; in this manner to more rapidly recover from the ravages of the war.

(2.) Recognizing international trade to be indissolubly interwoven and dependent upon ocean tonnage, she organized her submarine campaign to deplete the shipping of the entire world to a point where no nation would be in a better position to enter the carrying trade of the world than she when once peace is declared.

Germany will strike out for world commerce when, and not until, she has fully organized her industries, organized on down to the minutest detail, to carry out her prearranged plans of campaign The day that sees the Central Powers voluntarily announcing a readiness to negotiate a real and lasting peace will be proof positive that German preparedness for post-war industrial reconstruction is complete.

What preparations are the Allies making . . . how far will they be prepared to meet her?

DARING RIDES THAT PROCLAIM TO THE WORL

How History has been Made by Men on Hors

YOUNG as our nation is, so many stories has it of heroes on horseback in the service of their country, that in trying to enumerate them there seems to be neither beginning nor end.

Of special interest to Los Angelenos is the ride of John Brown, better known as Juan Flaco—Lean John. Without a shot being fired California had been taken by Stockton and Fremont. The Californians evidently were not wholly averse to the change. Besides, as Gen. Vallejo said, had they wished to resist, they had nothing but sticks (lances) and old flint-locks that wouldn't go off half the time, which would not have been much of an argument against the American long-range rifles.

Their non-resistance did not indicate they were cowards. No less an authority than U. S. Grant, with knowledge gained in the Mexican War, said the Mexican troops were "poorly clothed, worse fed and seldom paid." "With all this I have seen as brave stands made by some of these men as I have seen made by soldiers."

Some suggested placing themselves under protection of the English; but one of their wise counsellors related the story of the old market woman from whom a dog had stolen a ham. She sent another dog to recover it, and when asked what she expected to gain in the transaction, replied that it would at least be a satisfaction to know the first dog could not keep it. He thought in the case of California it would be merely a change of owners. While some might prefer the British bulldog, he favored the American grayhound. It had been fleetest in the chase and captured the quarry, and he thought it should be allowed to keep it.

Of course it was not for the Californians, and Stockton and Fremont to decide. The question was satisfactorily settled between Uncle Sam and the Mexican government, the former purchasing the undeveloped, and much of it seemingly almost worthless, region.

When Los Angeles was taken Gillespie was left in command with only fifty men, and reinforcements 500 miles away. The rigors of military government, as here interpreted, proved offensive to a people not used to much of any kind, and Stockton and Fremont were hardly out of sight before popular indignation at overmuch authority expressed itself in the always active revolutionary spirit.

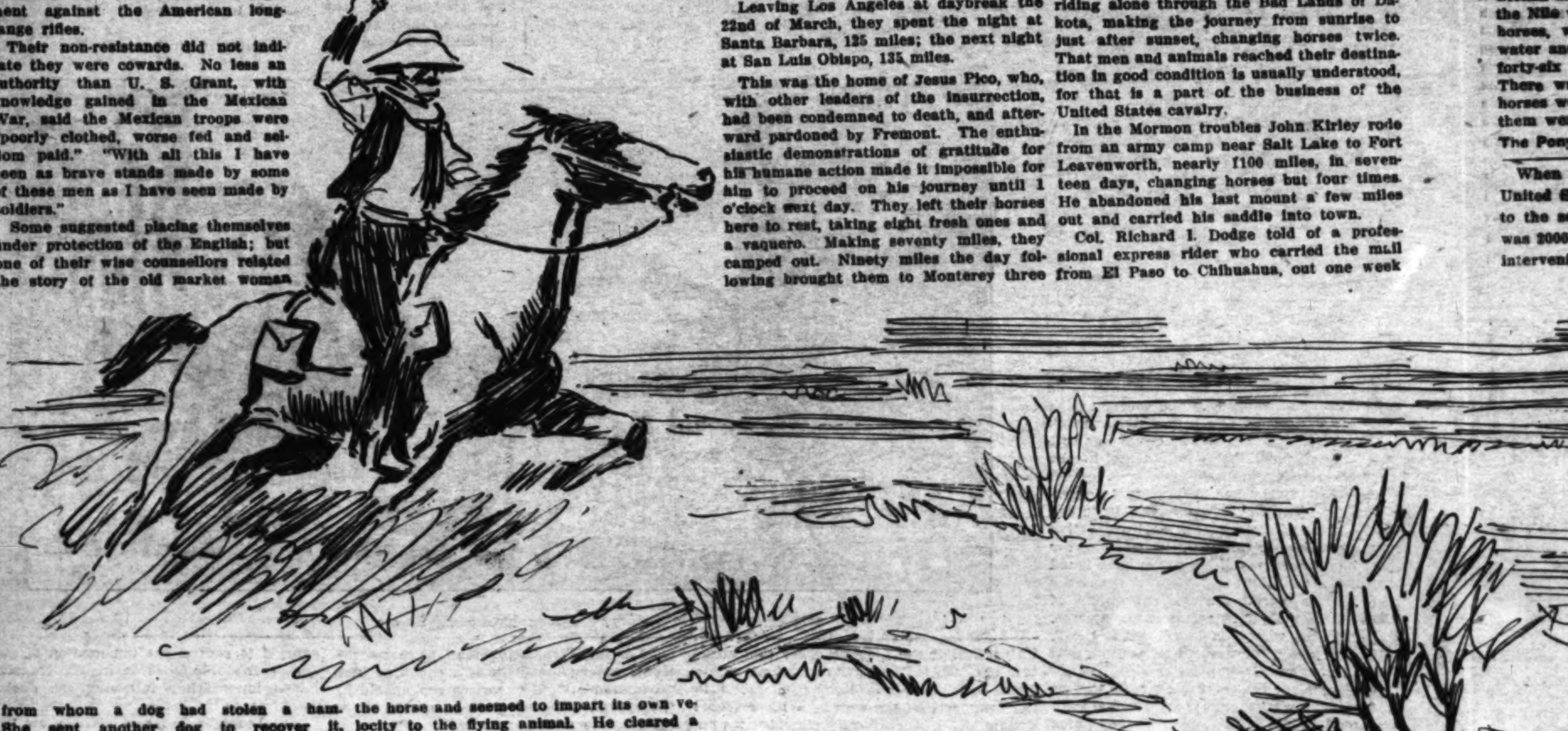
The garrison on Fort Hill was attacked by a few men at 3 o'clock a.m., September 22, 1846. They were repulsed with three killed and wounded, and in the morning driven out of town. Within twenty-four hours 600 mounted horsemen, armed with guns and lances and "one fine piece of brass artillery" surrounded the town and placed it in a state of siege.

The insurgent camp was established on Boyle Heights, near the present Hollenbeck Home.

The Mission of Lean John.

Gillespie's supplies cut off, the situation was growing desperate. Then John Brown, the lean Yankee, who could ride with the best of them, had an important mission. There are several versions of this famous ride, the most popular of which is as follows:

At 8 o'clock the night of the 24th, provided with a package of cigarettes on each paper of which was written "Believe the Bearer," stamped with Gillespie's seal, Juan Flaco mounted the fleetest horse to be had and slipping through the enemy's cordon, away he sped for Monterey. But he was discovered and hotly pursued by fifteen Californians, who, unable to follow him in the darkness, fired a shot after the fleeing figure and gave up the chase. The bullet struck the horse and seemed to impart its own velocity to the flying animal. He cleared a ravine thirteen feet wide, but at the end of two miles dropped dead from his wound.



Springing from his saddle, Juan Flaco walked twenty-seven miles to Las Virgines ranch, where he secured another mount and was joined by another American. With the magic of the cigarettes he secured fresh horses and other aid as needed, from resident Americans along the way.

The way led over wild mountains, with steep ridges and deep gorges, along the sands of the sea beach, through forests, over plains and unbridged rivers. Onward to Santa Barbara they sped, then to near San Luis Obispo, where they went into camp at 11 o'clock at night. His companion had given out, and next morning Juan Flaco went on alone.

Disappointment for the Rider.

He arrived at Monterey more dead than alive from his 460 miles ride, fifty-two hours in the saddle, only to find that Stockton was at San Francisco, 140 miles further on.

Strong coffee, a good meal, and three hours of sleep revived him; and provided with a permit to impress other horses as needed, he left Monterey on a race horse, reaching Yerba Buena at 8 o'clock p.m. the 28th.

Another version says Juan Flaco's horse leaped into the ravine instead of across it, and broke his leg. Whereupon the rider walked four miles to a ranch, carrying his saddle. There are also conflicting accounts of the time required, but from available data it seems to have been six days instead of four. The time would be considerably lengthened by the many deviations of the trail—there were no roads as we know them—and the detours necessary to avoid possibly hostile travelers, besides his walk, and having to hunt up fresh horses on the way. It was nothing to Lean John's discredit that Stockton's aid failed to reach the besieged garrison in time to prevent its capitulation, and the spread of the revolutionary infection which ultimately resulted in the necessity of retaking California.

Fremont's Famous Ride.

Six months later Fremont himself made his famous ride from Los Angeles to Monterey, in this instance called 420 miles, and back again, for a conference with other officers.

He was accompanied by Jesus Pico and a servant. For changes they drove six extra horses ahead of them, and about every twenty miles lassoed fresh horses for the saddle and let those they had ridden run free for a while.

Leaving Los Angeles at daybreak the 22nd of March, they spent the night at Santa Barbara, 125 miles; the next night at San Luis Obispo, 135 miles.

This was the home of Jesus Pico, who, with other leaders of the insurrection, had been condemned to death, and afterward pardoned by Fremont. The enthusiastic demonstrations of gratitude for his humane action made it impossible for him to proceed on his journey until 1 o'clock next day. They left their horses here to rest, taking eight fresh ones and a vaquero. Making seventy miles, they camped out. Ninety miles the day following brought them to Monterey three hours before sunset. At 4 o'clock p.m. the succeeding day they started on their return. Detained at San Luis Obispo half a day by rain, the party reached Los Angeles on schedule time, having made the round trip of 840 miles in eight and a half days.

Fearless Tom Tobin.

In the Mexican War Tom Tobin, a mere lad, carried dispatches from Santa Fe to Fort Leavenworth, 800 miles, in less than eleven days, using six horses procured from Indian camps en route.

One of the since notorious Dalton boys repeatedly rode from near Caldwell, Kan., to Cheyenne Agency, Indian Territory, 100 miles, in twenty-seven hours. When streams were unfordable he dismounted, put his dispatches in his hat, and with a long switch to keep his horse from drifting down stream, he grasped the horse's tail and they swam across.

During the long period of Indian troubles in the West, when men were few and military stations far apart, rides remarkable for danger and endurance for both man and beast were common. A man named Morris rode from Saguche to Fort Garland, Colo., a distance of 100 miles, between 3 o'clock a.m. and 1:30 o'clock p.m. to secure help of the soldiers against a threatened Indian outbreak. The horse was an unbroken broncho from California, just driven in from the range with the herd. He was lassoed, saddled, and away—"wild as a hawk and full of the devil." The next day Morris rode fifty miles on the return with the rescuing company, and the day following was sent to notify settlers of approaching help. He was driven out of his way by Indians and forced to ride eighty miles before he finally returned to the command in safety. The horse was probably "broken" by this time.

About 1870 an outbreak among Indians at Fort Bidwell, Cal., was imminent. The commanding general wished to send an officer whom the Indians trusted, to pacify them. This was the commanding officer at Warner, Or., and Lieut. Roe, at Camp Harney, 140 miles from Warner, was sent with the message. Taking a sergeant and one private, and two days' hardtack and cooked bacon, he traveled through sagebrush, alkali, and twenty miles of sand fetlock deep, with little water, of worst quality. The message was delivered in less than twenty-four hours. The horses were changed but once.

A Soldier's Ride.

Lieut. Bel' carried a dispatch 100 miles, riding alone through the Bad Lands of Dakota, making the journey from sunrise to just after sunset, changing horses twice. That men and animals reached their destination in good condition is usually understood, for that is a part of the business of the United States cavalry.

In the Mormon troubles John Kirley rode from an army camp near Salt Lake to Fort Leavenworth, nearly 1100 miles, in seventeen days, changing horses but four times. He abandoned his last mount a few miles out and carried his saddle into town.

Col. Richard I. Dodge told of a professional express rider who carried the mail from El Paso to Chihuahua, out one week and back the next, through the Apache country. Riding by night and hiding by day; with no roads worthy the name; his pony carrying 200 pounds and feeding on bunch grass, he made the 300 miles in three consecutive nights, resting his pony four days between trips. This was kept up for six months (and no knowing how much longer.) and the pony still in condition.

The Cossack's Dash.

More impressive-sounding is the ride of Sotnik Dmitri Peshkof, who, in the winter of 1890-1891 rode his Cossack pony Seri across Siberia, from the Pacific to St. Petersburg, 5500 miles in 193 days, on roads covered with snowdrifts, and including several detentions. But figure it out for yourself, and see which was the greater feat, Peshkof's, or that of the express rider carrying mail to Chihuahua.

If the Indians had been historians what records there must have been, for the old time Indian probably never has been surpassed.

Of course troop riding is slower than individual work, the more men the slower the progress and to keep horses and men in good condition is a greater test than speed and daring. Probably there are no others who can ride so far with a body of men and bring them to the end of the journey in as good condition as the best of our officers on the plains; and it is agreed that no other horses are as enduring as our broncos.

Capt. A. E. Wood, with eight men, in pursuit of a deserter who had taken the company funds, rode 140 miles in thirty-one consecutive hours. Neither the men nor animals were selected, and they had two

ORLD STUFF OF WHICH HEROES ARE MADE.

n on Horseback. By M. C. Fredericks.

pack mules. His method was usually to trot the horses for fifty minutes, then dismount and walk for ten minutes, with an occasional rest of a short time, and once, an hour of sleep.

Col. Henry, with four cavalry troops, rode 180 miles in thirty-three hours, twenty-two hours in the saddle. The same command made a night march of fifty miles in ten hours.

Col. MacKenzie rode his command into Mexico after Indians, got the best of them in a sharp fight and returned, making 145 miles in twenty-eight hours.

Among civilized people to keep the horses and men in good condition is a greater test than speed or daring. Col. Colville of the British army tells of a march he made along the Nile with a party of Arabs on Egyptian horses, with 250 baggage camels carrying water and supplies, that made 120 miles in forty-six hours, including numerous halts. There was no water on the way and the horses were watered only once, yet none of them were lost.

The Pony Express.

When California became a part of the United States it was practically 3000 miles to the seat of government. San Francisco was 2000 miles from a telegraph station, the intervening country inhabited only by hostile Indians. With the great increase in population following the discovery of gold, these limitations were keenly felt. Mail by the way of Panama or the Butterfield stage was three or four weeks in transit. It was not till 1860 that the Pony Express, operating from St. Joseph to Salt Lake City and thence to San Francisco, became a realised fact, and reduced the time by eleven days.

We have Marco Polo's account of the Pony Express of the Great Khan of Tartary and China in the thirteenth century, the stations twenty-five miles apart and the messengers sometimes riding 300 miles in a day and night. Eighteen hundred years before that, Mordecai, the Jew, sent letters by posts on horseback and riders on mules, camels and young dromedaries; so ours was nothing new, but none the less effective.

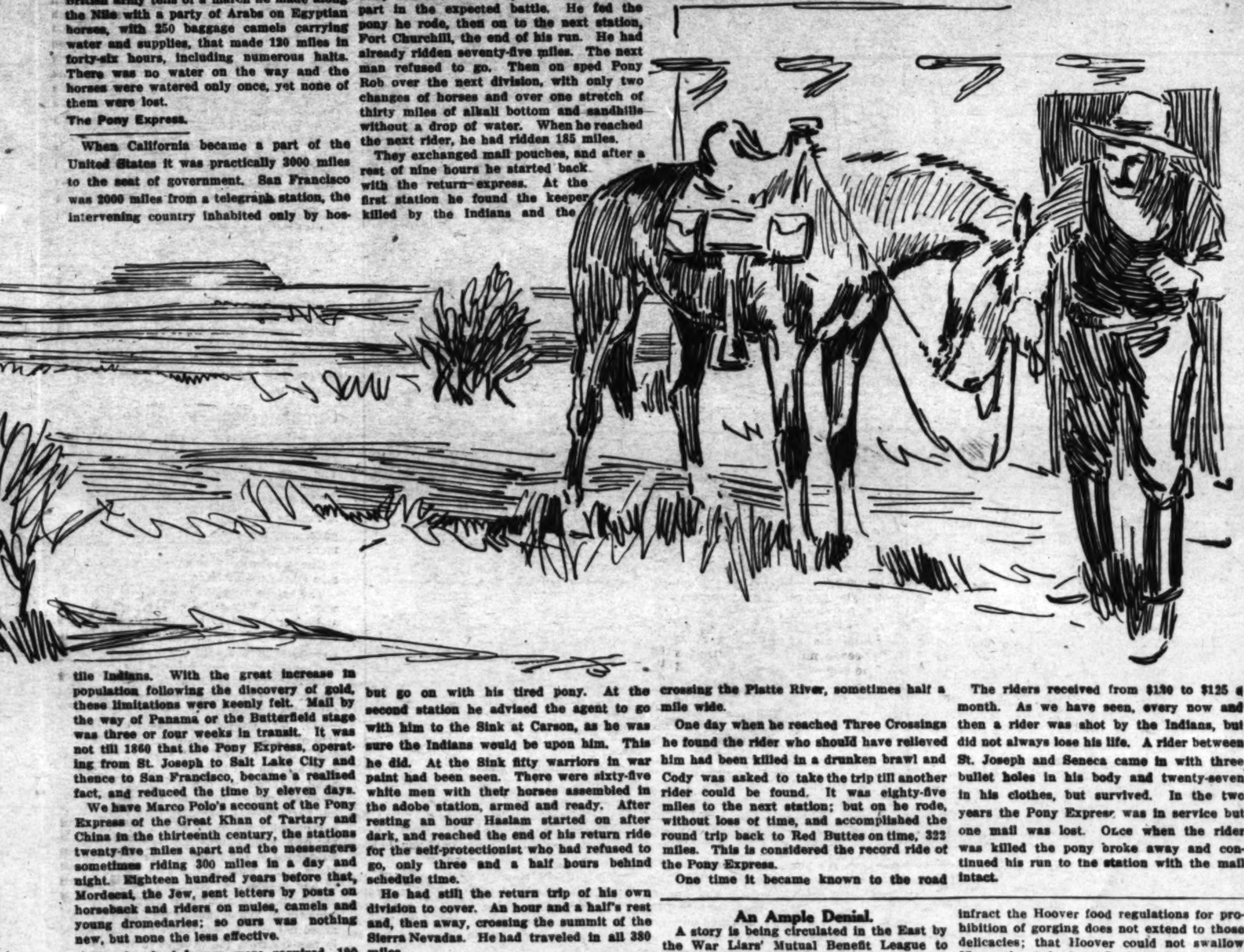
Five hundred horses were required, 190 stations, 200 men to take care of the stations, and eighty expert riders. The stations in some instances were widely separated, according to where water was found, some of them were forts, the agents, walking arsenals. Horses and men were strained to the utmost tension, through all kinds of weather, the fierce heat of the plains, the snows of the Sierra summit, with wild animals, road agents and alert savages to add zest to the going. Usually the horses were California mustangs. The distance from St. Joseph to San Francisco, 1966 miles, was often made in nine days, sometimes less.

The finest tissue paper was used for correspondence, postage $5 per half-ounce, in addition to the government postage. The package was no larger than a writing tablet, though there were hundreds of letters sometimes—business letters only. Newspapers were also printed on tissue paper and placed in letter envelopes and carried at the same rate. The mail was never to weigh over twenty pounds and was not unlocked between St. Joseph and Sacramento. When the western news reached St. Joseph it was telegraphed to New York. Some portions of the route had to be covered at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. One trip was made from St. Joseph to Denver, 625 miles, in two days and twenty-one hours.

The Ride of Pony Bob.

Once when the Piutes were on the war path "Pony Bob" (Haslam) found no horse awaiting him when he reached his station. They had been seized by the whites to take part in the expected battle. He fed the pony he rode, then on to the next station, Fort Churchill, the end of his run. He had already ridden seventy-five miles. The next man refused to go. Then on sped Pony Rob over the next division, with only two changes of horses and over one stretch of thirty miles of alkali bottom and sandhills without a drop of water. When he reached the next rider, he had ridden 185 miles.

They exchanged mail pouches, and after a rest of nine hours he started back with the return express. At the first station he found the keeper killed by the Indians and the



but go on with his tired pony. At the second station he advised the agent to go with him to the Sink at Carson, as he was sure the Indians would be upon him. This he did. At the Sink fifty warriors in war paint had been seen. There were sixty-five white men with their horses assembled in the adobe station, armed and ready. After resting an hour Haslam started on after dark, and reached the end of his return ride for the self-protectionist who had refused to go, only three and a half hours behind schedule time.

He had still the return trip of his own division to cover. An hour and a half's rest and, then away, crossing the summit of the Sierra Nevadas. He had traveled in all 380 miles.

Later, Haslam was express rider for Wells, Fargo & Co., between Friday's station and Virginia City, about 100 miles, every twenty-four hours. This he did for more than a year.

The Union Pacific was encroaching, and when it reached Reno Haslam rode between Reno and Virginia City, twenty-three miles, for more than six months, making the run every day, inside of an hour, with the aid of fifteen horses.

Then he was sent to Idaho to ride the company's express route of 100 miles, with one horse, and here saw more Indian trouble. His successor was killed by the Indians on his first trip.

James Moore of the Pony Express rode 140 miles to Julesburg with a very important government dispatch for the Pacific Coast. There he met another important dispatch for the East. The man who should have carried the latter had been killed the day before. Without eating and with a rest of only seven minutes, he started back, making the round trip of 280 miles in fourteen hours and forty-six minues.

Buffalo Bill was Pony Express Rider.

Buffalo Bill had his first experience as Pony Express rider at the opening of the line when he is said to have been 14 years old. Later he again entered the service. His division was between Red Buttes on the North Platte and Three Crossings, on the Sweetwater—seventy-six miles, and included crossing the Platte River, sometimes half a mile wide.

One day when he reached Three Crossings he found the rider who should have relieved him had been killed in a drunken brawl and Cody was asked to take the trip till another rider could be found. It was eighty-five miles to the next station; but on he rode, without loss of time, and accomplished the round trip back to Red Buttes on time, 322 miles. This is considered the record ride of the Pony Express.

One time it became known to the road agents that a large sum of money was being sent by Pony Express. The rider before Cody had been killed, but they failed to find the prize. Cody, who really had it, expected trouble, and was halted by two men who covered him with rifles. Some shots were fired and one road agent received a shattered arm. They also secured the mail pouches with what they supposed to be the mail, and Cody hastened on. He had the real mail with the valuable package folded up in his saddle blanket and delivered it in safety.

He started on his return trip at once, making 324 miles without sleep, stopping, however, to eat his meals.

The riders received from $130 to $125 a month. As we have seen, every now and then a rider was shot by the Indians, but did not always lose his life. A rider between St. Joseph and Seneca came in with three bullet holes in his body and twenty-seven in his clothes, but survived. In the two years the Pony Express was in service but one mail was lost. Once when the rider was killed the pony broke away and continued his run to the station with the mail intact.

An Ample Denial.

A story is being circulated in the East by the War Liars' Mutual Benefit League to the effect that Food Commissioner Hoover recently ordered and ate a $7 dinner at a hotel in Spokane, and that the food-saving citizens of that city immediately surrounded Hoover, tore up their Hoover pledge cards, hurled cuss words at the Food Commissioner, threw doubts upon the validity of his mother's marriage certificate and otherwise discourteously deported themselves toward him.

The Spokane Spokesman-Review editorially defends Mr. Hoover from the charge against him. It does not content itself with a general denial. It enters what the lawyers call a specification by item of the particulars of its denial.

It says that Mr. Hoover has not the storage capacity for $7 worth of grub, even at the high cost of living; that if he should eat $7 worth of oyster stew, or chicken a la king, or limburger cheese, he would not infract the Hoover food regulations for prohibition of gorging does not extend to those delicacies; that Hoover could not swallow $7 worth of food at Spokane hotel prices unless he had been on a hunger strike, and lastly, that Mr. Hoover was never in Spokane in his life.

The Times Illustrated Magazine congratulates its northern contemporary on the amplitude of its denial. It is not unlike that of the defendant who was sued for damages by a plaintiff who claimed that the defendant's dog had bitten him. The defendant averred first, that the plaintiff had not been bitten by the dog; second, that the dog was of an amiable disposition and wouldn't bite anybody; and third, that he hadn't any dog. T. F.

In 1912 South India produced 1,822,743 pounds of green tea, or 37 per cent. of the production from all India; and in 1913, 521,399 pounds, or 16 per cent. of the total production.

In Nine Parts and Magazine—134 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES.

The Los Angeles Times
"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

AY MORNING VOL. XXXVII. MARCH 24, 1918.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ATTLE CONTINUES WITH THE GREATEST INTENSITY.

ombardment of Paris From Long Range.

Combination.

R AND LAND GUNS REPORTED IN ACTION.

r's Correspondent Wires Shells ave Fallen in French Capital at Regular Intervals.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

RIS, March 23.—According to the latest ports the long-distance cannon which rded Paris this afternoon was firing from nce of 120 kilometers (approximately y-four and one-half miles) and was lo- about twelve kilometers behind the front.

Paris bulletin reporting the location of the long range German while fixing the position "about 12 kilometers behind the French obviously means BEYOND the French front from Paris—that is, the German lines.—Ed.]

March 23. — Reuter's correspondent reports that been bombarded with gun since 8 o'clock He wires that shells have fallen in the intervals of a quarter of casualties of about and fifteen injured.

AVE DOUBTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TON, March 23.—The bombardment of Paris German gun presumably miles away, announced today in the French dumbfounded the American officers. The twenty- bombardment of Dunkirk more than a year record and ordnance American, British corps freely conceded had dreamed of a mon- a range of more than officers frankly questioned from rifled cannon actually had fallen in Paris. Others sought explanation in new devices or secret gun emplacements in the vicinity of Paris. None wanted to believe that any gun had been invented by the Germans or anyone else which could throw a nine-and one-half-inch projectile sixty miles.

If the German experts have evolved a wholly new type of gun not dependent upon the same mathematical factors that govern ordnance everywhere, officers here think it highly unlikely that they would employ it for an isolated and meaningless attack on Paris.

It might be, some officers thought, that a continuous dropping of medium caliber shells on the city was part of a hope for breaking the spirit of France by some mysterious visitation.

The finding of shell fragments bearing the marks of gun rifling seemed to preclude the idea of any ordinary airplane bomb. It was suggested that monster airplanes mounting guns might have been used, but no one has ever conceived the possibility of carrying a nine and one-half-inch weapon in the air. A short range, lightweight, in-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

Partly Cloudy. Wind southwest; velocity, 8 Thermometer, highest, 65 50 deg. Forecast: Sun- For complete report, see Part I.

The capture of the German raider, the sequel to the dis- of the wealthy Livings- indicted for false draft developed.

A. B. Scherer, of the Council of Defense, brought his transcontinental an appeal to the pub- council to give money which directly make the war.

an alleged lottery un- may develop into an international swindle.

Administration called people to cut their already of wheat products by order to meet the grave our allies.

man shot a Lankershim and then killed reasons unknown.

SLOPE. Marine Corps in San Francisco to procure 2200 recruits Enlargement of Marine

in address at San America to come of Ireland in obtaining that country from

CALIFORNIA. Dr. Scherer and Meyer that good housing secured for shipyard order to facilitate the

Polytechnic faculty School girls appear- skirts and send to change their gar-

of the Redondo of Trustees resign be- over the securing shipbuilding plant.

enjoying an unwonted as a result of the balloon camp.

preparing for an im- Easter service at Theater under the Woman's Club.

EASTERN. Mrs. Rose arrested in Missouri on charge of vio- espionage act. in Chicago form and false fund with union formed by em- different companies.

ships seized by from an Atlantic port American flag and oper- American crew.

forms settings and ballet given its in New York; well

of fake street who have from speculators'

WASHINGTON. Officers holding noncombatant positions in Washington are under fire by Congress; many are expected to resign or transfer to active service; Angelenos on list.

Completion of sixteen plants to manufacture mobile artillery for America is announced by gun division of Bureau of Ordnance.

Official list of 200 Americans held prisoner in German war camps has been furnished the State Department.

Foe's defeat is believed sure by American military experts judging from news received at Washington from battlefield; Pershing asked to cable particulars.

Belgian priests executed by Germans as spies are identified in dispatch received at capital; assisted youths over Dutch border was charge.

FOREIGN. Press comment in London shows Great Britain confident despite early reverses; people appear certain their army will win colossal struggle for victory.

Archbishop of Canterbury urges all churches in England to hold special prayers for the safety of soldiers fighting in Flanders.

German officers operating in Finland and Ukraine have ordered that no Red Guard be taken prisoners, all are to be killed when captured.

Seizure of Dutch shipping by America and Allies is declared unjust by Holland Foreign Minister; Socialist denounces President Wilson.

Gen. Alfieri, Minister of War for Italy, has resigned from the Cabinet to become commander of the armies at the front.

THE GREAT WAR. Germany's supreme effort appears to have bent the British lines northeast of San Quentin where the Germans have driven in about nine miles. British losses are placed at 125,000; German losses at 200,000. All British official dispatches contain an air of confidence despite early reverses. From present indications the Allied line has not been broken, but it will take several days to definitely outline the new positions. The battle continues with great intensity all along the British front.

Paris reports big shells falling in that city, starting from German guns more than seventy-two miles away. This seems to be the greatest surprise of the war, and if true means the Germans have perfected a weapon far beyond anything in the possession of the Allies or America.

Berlin's official reports declared first stages of great struggle favor the Teutons and Berlin press generally admits this is the much heralded great offensive on which Germany is staking its all. The Kaiser is reported at Spa, Belgium, in command of the attacking army.

While attention is centered in Flanders, it is interesting to note that Gen. Allenby's forces have forced a crossing of the River Jordan in Palestine and are fighting their way eastward.

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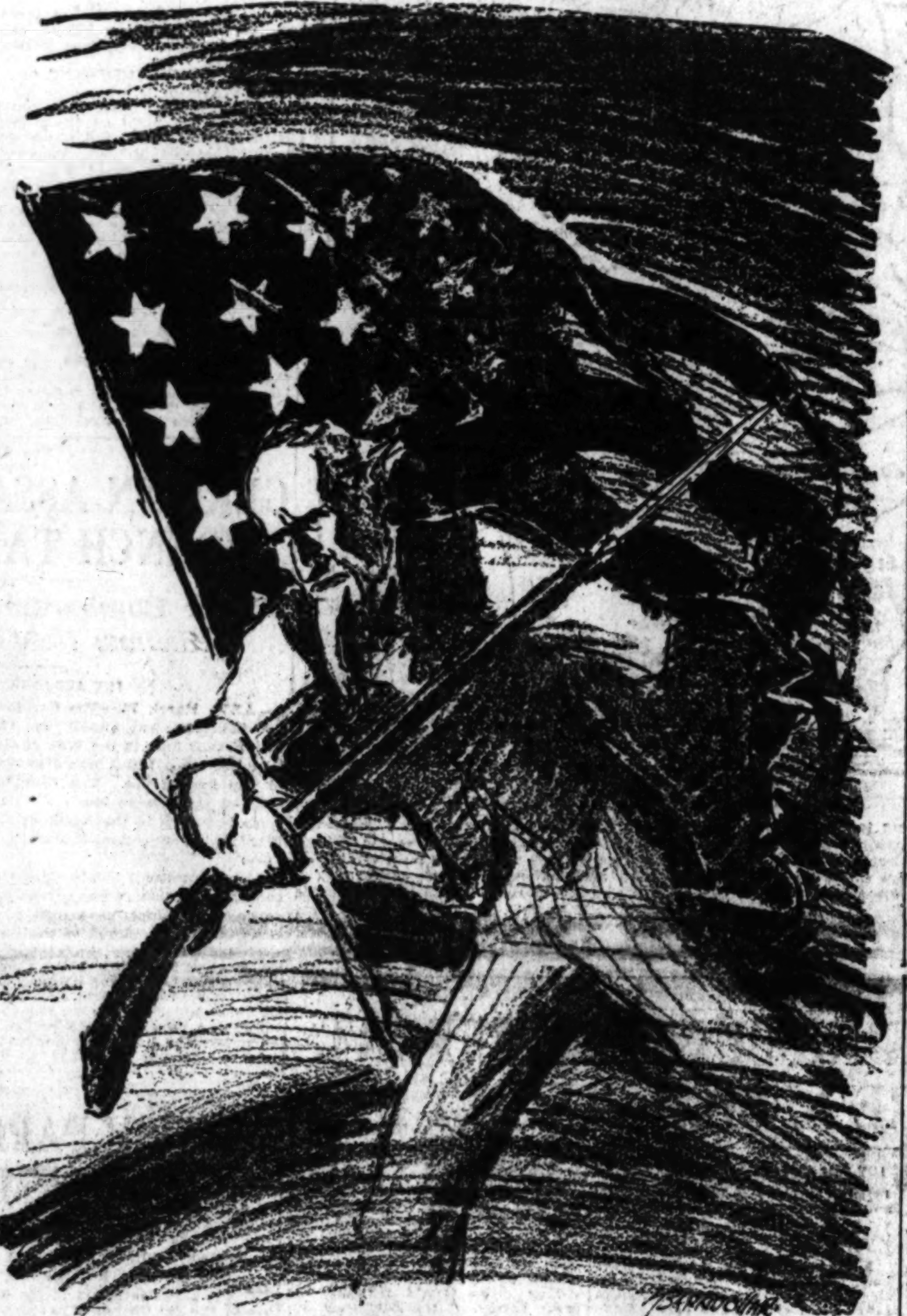
The Dawn of Hate.



Official Text.

BERLIN BOASTS OF THE CAPTURE OF TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, March 23 (British Admiralty per Wireless Press.)—"The captures so far reported by the army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht are 15,000 prisoners and 250 guns; by the army group of the German Crown Prince, 10,000 prisoners, 150 guns and 300 machine guns," the statement reads. "Artillery battles continue between the Lys and La Bassee canal, on both sides of Rheims, before Verdun and in Lorraine."

The announcement follows;

"Under the command of the Emperor and King the battle of attack against the British front near Arras, Cambrai and St. Quentin has been proceeding two days. Yesterday also good progress was made

"Divisions of Crown Prince Rupprecht stormed the heights north and northwest of Croiselles. Between Fontaine les Croiselles and Moeuvres they penetrated into the second enemy position and captured the villages, situated there, of Vaulx-Vraucourt and Morchies. Strong British counter-attacks failed. Between Gonnelleu and the Omignon stream the first two enemy positions were penetrated. The heights west of Gouzeaucourt, Heudecourt and Villers-Faucon were captured and in the valley of the Cologne stream Roisel and Marquaix were stormed."

The fighting around Epehy heights was bitter. These heights being encircled north and south, the enemy was compelled to leave them for our troops. Between Epehy and Roisel the enemy vainly endeavored by means of strong counter-attacks to bring our victoriously advancing troops to a standstill. He was driven back everywhere with the heaviest losses."

The heights north of Vermand were stormed. We stand before the third enemy position. Under the effect of this success the enemy evacuated his positions in the bend southwest of Cambrai. We pursued him through Denicourt, Flesquieres and Ribecourt.

Between the Omignon stream and the Somme corps of the army group of the German Crown Prince, after the capture of the first enemy positions, made their way through Holnon wood and fought across the heights of Savy and Roupy, penetrating into the third enemy position. South of the Somme divisions broke through the enemy lines and in an uninterrupted forward movement drove the enemy over the Crozat canal toward the west. Jaeger battalions forced a crossing of the Oise west of La Fere. In company with divisions following, they stormed the heights northwest of the town, which are crowned with the permanent works of La Fere."

General Headquarters Statement.

FIRST STAGE OF THE BATTLE FAVORS US, GERMANS REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) March 23.—The official statement from general headquarters this evening says:

"The first stage of the great battle in France is ended. We have won the engagements near Monchy, Cambrai, St. Quentin and La Fere. A considerable part of the English army is beaten.

"We are fighting approximately on a line northeast of Bapaume, Peronne and Ham."

Between Fontaine les Croiselles and Moeuvres German forces penetrated into the second enemy position and captured two villages, army headquarters announced today. British counter-attacks failed. So far, the statement announces, 25,000 prisoners, 400 guns and 300 machine guns have been taken.

The two villages taken on the Fontaine-Moeuvres front were Vaulx-Vraucourt and Morchies. (The former village is about three and one-half miles and the latter about two and one-half miles behind the former British front.)

Between Gonnelleu and the Omignon stream, the statement says, the first two enemy positions were penetrated and the heights west of Gouzeaucourt, Haudicourt and Villers-Faucon were captured.

Between the Omignon stream and the Somme after the capture of the first enemy positions, the Germans made their way through Holnon wood and fought across the heights of Savy and Roupy, penetrating into the third hostile position.

South of the Somme the Germans broke through the hostile lines, adds the report, and in an uninterrupted forward movement drove the enemy over the Crozat canal towards the west.

The announcement says the Germans are standing before the third enemy position. It reports that the British evacuated their positions in the bend south of Cambrai and were pursued by the Germans through Denicourt, Flesquieres and Ribecourt.

PETROGRAD FUGITIVES CAUGHT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 23.—Labor leaders today asserted that the threatened general sympathetic strike for the laundry workers would be effective Monday morning.

The Great War.

NEW POSITIONS OF THE BRITISH HOLD AGAINST MIGHTY ATTACKS.

Kaiser, in Command of His Own Troops, an Eyewitness of the Unparalleled Decimation of His Men Trying to Drive a Wedge.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—"The battle is continuing with the greatest intensity on the whole front south of the Scarpe River," Field Marshal Haig's report tonight announces.

"South and west of St. Quentin our troops have taken up their new positions and we are heavily engaged with the enemy."

"During the night strong hostile attacks in the neighborhood of Jussy (south of St. Quentin,) were repulsed with great loss to the enemy.

"On the northern portion of the battlefront, the enemy's attacks have been pressed with the utmost determination and regardless of losses. Our troops have maintained their positions on the greater part of this front after a fierce and prolonged struggle."

"Great gallantry has been shown by the troops engaged in the fighting in this area and south thereof. The Nineteenth and Ninth divisions distinguished themselves by valor of their defense. In one sector alone six hostile attacks, in two of which German cavalry took part, were beaten off by one of our infantry brigades.

"The enemy's attacks continue with great violence."

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 23.—About Mory the battle has been especially fierce and when the story of the British defense can be told it will be a record of a magnificent stand. The fighting here began yesterday morning when the Germans attacked with a superior number of troops. The British held on during the day but last evening the enemy gained a foothold in the village after a sanguinary struggle at close quarters.

LONDON, March 23.—"Nothing we have heard up to the present would lead me to think that anything has happened which could not have been expected. There is no reason to come to the conclusion that things are looking bad," Gen. Sir Horace Lockwood Smith-Dorrien says in an interview with the Weekly Dispatch.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 23.—The Germans this afternoon were pressing their attack hard on the right flank of the British near Ham, while on the northern end of the battle line desperate fighting has been going on since yesterday about Mory, which has changed hands several times.

It is reported that some of the enemy infantry pushed down across the Somme Canal and drove forward against prepared positions to which the British had retired.

German cavalry was seen behind the advancing German infantry, and there was small doubt that the attacking forces intended to make a supreme effort to rupture the British line in this sector, which is near the junction of the French and British lines.

The British strategical withdrawal along the battle front to better positions has now been carried out deliberately and in accordance with the plan, thereby saving the lives of British troops while attacking forces have been advancing under increasing difficulties with huge cost of life.

The Germans advanced for this new attack from Croisilles and for hours were held off by a company of British machine gunners who were stationed on high ground and swept the enemy ranks with a grilling fire.

The British organized a counter attack as soon as the Germans entered the village and pushed the enemy back.

Bitter fighting continued throughout the night and it is not less bitter today with fluctuating fortunes.

Assaulting the British lines on the south, the Germans have forced their way forward over a front approximately twenty-one miles in length, have penetrated to a depth of four or five miles west of Cambrai and have reached Ham, west of St. Quentin, a distance of about nine miles west of the British lines as they stood before the inception of the Teutonic offensive on Thursday, the Associated Press review says.

The German claim that the forces of the central empires are fighting on a line northeast of Bapaume, Peronne and Ham has not been substantiated by British official dispatches, but the British reports show that there has been a retirement at various points, especially at St. Quentin, where Field Marshal Haig says his forces have taken up their new positions and are heavily engaged with the enemy.

According to a Berlin official dispatch "a considerable part of the British army has been beaten" but this is not borne out by any facts so far known. That 25,000 men have possibly been captured by the Teutons may be considered as a natural result of the slow British withdrawal on various parts of the line. This number, however, is very small in comparison to the forces Haig has thrown into the fray.

The frightful combat continued all day Saturday.

The great German offensive on the western front has developed as its salient feature an apparent desperate effort to break into the southwest of St. Quentin, drive a wedge between the British and the French and push on across the Somme Canal in the general direction of Compiegne and Paris.

Simultaneously Paris has been bombarded at quarter-hour intervals, beginning Saturday forenoon, with shells of about nine-inch caliber. The source of the bombardment has not been revealed. The nearest point on the front is 62 miles distant, more than twice as far as artillery fire has ever reached previously. One theory suggested is that the Germans have developed an aerial torpedo which can be fired from a long distance.

LINE BROKEN.

There was an admitted break in the British line in the St. Quentin region late yesterday, the Germans forcing their way through the defensive system and compelling a British retreat to prepared positions within the area devastated by the Germans in their retreat in the spring of 1917.

This new line also is now being attacked by the Germans, and news dispatches filed from the front late in the day indicated that the fighting already was heavy in the vicinity of Ham, which represents a penetration of some nine miles for the Germans. Ham is approximately eleven miles southwest of St. Quentin. A supreme effort by the Germans to cut the line in this region is forecast in the dispatches. They have put cavalry in the field to follow up the infantry and evidently intend to throw the Uhlans into the fray when the infantry columns open the breach the German high command is counting upon.

Further north the British lines, while they have drawn back, are holding well in their new position. The maximum British retrogression there seems to have been about four miles, at

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

German Cannon Fifteen Yards Apart Hurl Metal and Explosives on the British Lines

Making History.

SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND TEUTONS IN OFFENSIVE.

Haig's Positions Withstand Impact of World's Greatest Bombardment and Massed Assault of Foe.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—The artillery preparation of the Germans in the drive against the British lines, which is now in progress, is described by those who took part in it as the most violent they ever endured, according to the Daily Mail's correspondent on the British front. "The thing that stands out as characteristic of the fighting up to the present," says the correspondent, "is that we did so well under the terrific impact."

Continuing, the correspondent says:

"Upon one corps front there was a gun every fifteen yards. The strength of the mortars, which the enemy brought up in such great numbers, sent over such an overwhelming weight of iron and high explosives that in most parts of the front wire ceased to be an obstacle and trenches were obliterated. At the same time all of our known battery positions were drenched with gas, but their gas shells failed to reach all of our batteries, nor did they succeed anywhere in breaking down our wire.

"At one point where the Germans found our wire unbroken they set to work with scissors until they had made a way through, an incident reminiscent of the methods of fighting inculcated by Frederick the Great. All of this was done under our machine gun fire.

NEW UNIFORMS.

"A curious fact reported by our airmen was that the Germans composing the special assault divisions wore new uniforms. 'Got on their best clothes for a visit to Paris,' commented one of our generals.

"Our flying corps did valuable work despite adverse weather conditions. One of our men in the early morning reconnaissance spotted several thousand Germans moving westward south of Bullecourt and another reported 2000 of the enemy in a sunken road in this area waiting to advance. Few enemy machines were seen and they mostly flew low, peppering our trenches with their machine guns.

"This is the first battle where British gunners had to serve their guns in gas masks and it was a difficult task. Fortunately, practices with gas masks have been taking place frequently for an hour daily. I found every one I saw pretty confident. At first they did have a hard job to meet the masses of Germans who came on in denser formation than ever before, yet all reports show that they fought magnificently. For example, south of St. Quentin one of our divisions had to bear up against the repeated assaults of no fewer than six German divisions, possibly 90,000 men, and only when the assaults ceased with darkness, did our troops withdraw to strong positions behind the canal system between St. Quentin and the Oise.

"It is estimated that altogether nearly 600,000 Germans participated in the offensive. The enemy fought well and his gunners did good service. The quickness with which the guns were brought forward into No Man's Land after the infantry had advanced was marked. He had in many places the advantage over us in positions and he was at all points largely superior in numbers."

The Fighting Instinct.

ENGLAND IS CONFIDENT AS BIG BATTLE RAGES.

People Certain Army will Win Colossal Struggle for Victory.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—The attention of all England was centered today on the western front. There was no boastfulness but the feeling was one of supreme confidence and pride in the army which stands on the first line of defense between democracy and autocracy.

The newspapers warn against undue optimism. But they point out that the fighting instinct still lives in the British breast, notwithstanding the long years of peace and ignorance of military training and that when the fighting instinct dies the world will see the death of the British nation.

Since it has developed that this is indeed the great heralded German offensive, the most colossal struggle in the world's history, the public and press are unanimously of the opinion that its failure will mean the end of the war. The Times says Germany is evidently resolved to stake all her chances on the western front, and adds:

"She has committed herself to the greatest gamble in history. We believe she will fail and it is precisely because the failure of the present attack must react disastrously upon Germany that we desire encouragement from the military position as it is disclosed today."

The Morning Post cautions the nation "to keep a cool head and allow no plausible argumentation upon scanty facts to persuade it to premature conclusions."

The Manchester Guardian says: "If the Germans persist in attacks and lose they will have lost the war and the only thing left doubtful will be the magnitude of their defeat."

Promises.

FINAL BATTLE STARTED, GERMAN PRESS ASSERTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—Comment in the German press on the new offensive, as summarized by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, is to the effect that the present battles are the final and decisive exertion of strength on the part of the German people before peace comes.

The newspapers say Germany need hold only a short time and that victory will be obtained.

Much attention is being paid also to the Italian front.

In Palestine.

BRITISH FORCE PASSAGE OF THE RIVER JORDAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—The British in Palestine have forced a passage of the River Jordan, bridged the stream and established themselves on the east bank.

They afterwards advanced eastward against considerable opposition and are continuing their operations, according to the official report announcing the crossing.

The statement reads:

"In the early hours of Friday our troops effected a passage of the Jordan, despite the strong current. The river was then bridged and passed by our forces, which established themselves on the left bank and made progress eastward, encountering considerable resistance.

"The operations are continuing."

The Cause.

KAISER DIRECTS BATTLE; STAKES ALL ON RESULT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—Today's official announcement received here states that the Kaiser is in command on the western front.

This announcement is regarded as further evidence that the Kaiser has staked his all on an offensive, hoping to win and go down in history as the victor in this great and decisive world conflict.

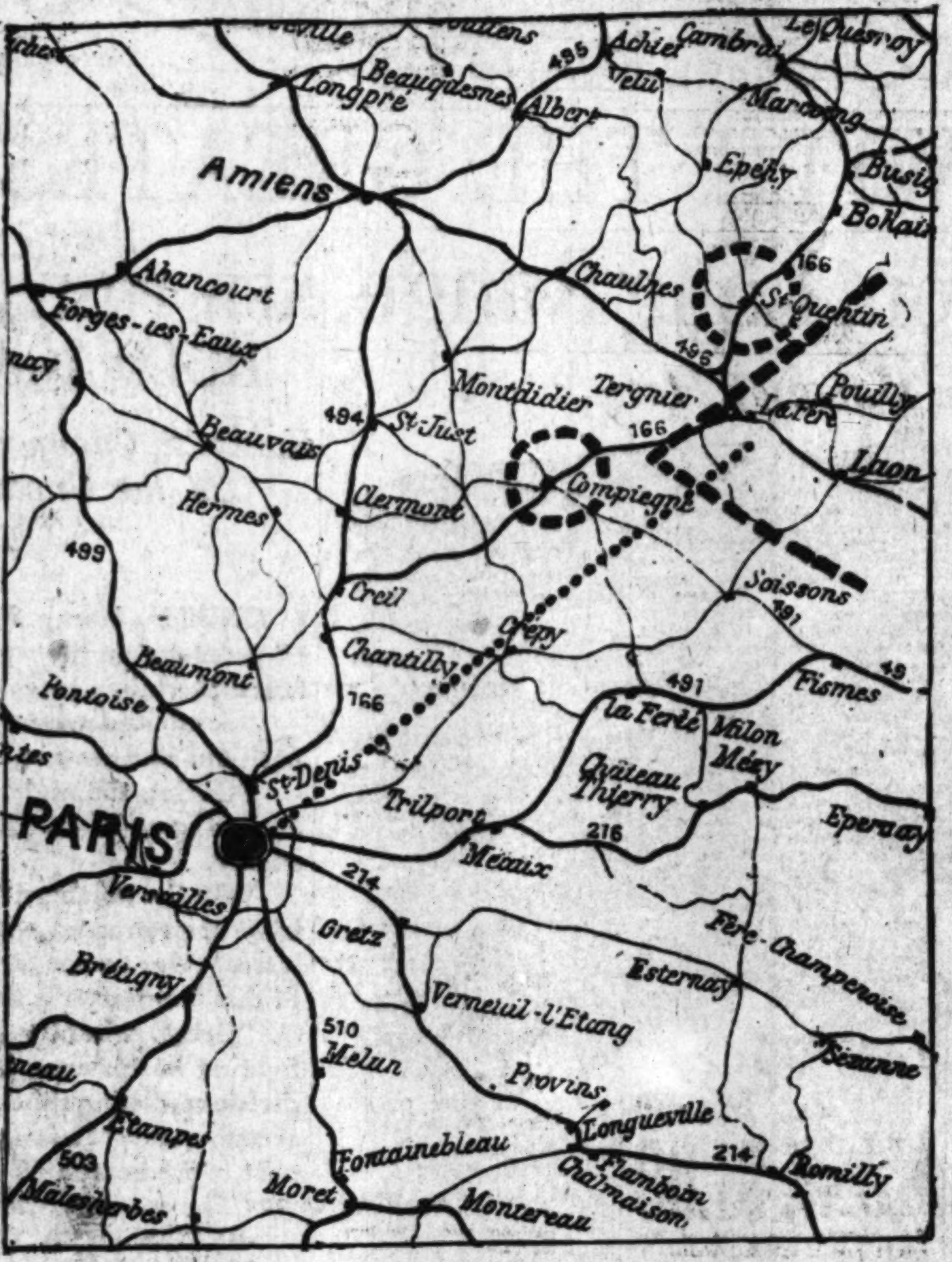
Dispatches from Amsterdam picture the Emperor at Spa, Belgium, which is being kept isolated on a radius of fifteen kilometers. The German Crown Prince, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, Gen. Von Ludendorff and other German leaders also are reported there with him.

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

Gains, gains, gains from all over the Southland are added to The Times' circulation week after week, for daily and Sunday. Following are the latest day-by-day figures as compared with last year:

				Gain.
March 17, 1917....	66,738	March 16, 1918....	76,674	9,936
March 18, 1917....	114,030	March 17, 1918....	124,500	10,470
March 19, 1917....	66,670	March 18, 1918....	76,505	9,835
March 20, 1917....	66,641	March 19, 1918....	76,501	9,860
March 21, 1917....	66,490	March 20, 1918....	76,470	9,980
March 22, 1917....	66,230	March 21, 1918....	76,310	10,080
March 23, 1917....	66,230	March 22, 1918....	77,293	11,063

Map of the Furious Fight.



The German wedge.

The fiercest battle is raging, according to all accounts, between San Quentin and Compeigne. There the Germans are trying to drive a wedge between the two towns with the object of divorcing the French and the British and at the same time cutting off the Americans from what is described as their far-away base. The dotted line of the wedge shows the probable disposition of the German troops, as far as can be made out from the censored dispatches, and the line from the wedge to Paris is supposed to be the line of the bombardment of the French capital with the long-range land guns. At the same time it must be remembered that the accounts conflict on the subject of the long-range bombardment of Paris. It may be that bombs dropped by aviators have been mistaken for high-velocity shells that are alleged to come from a point sixty-two miles away.

With All Available Strength.

KAISER MAKING SUPREME EFFORT TO RUPTURE ALLIED LINE AT HAM

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 23.—It was reported this morning that enemy infantry had pushed down across the Canal de la Somme and had driven forward against the positions to which the British had retired. German cavalry was seen advancing behind the infantry.

There was small doubt but that the attacking forces intended to make a supreme effort to rupture the British line in this sector.

The Germans this afternoon were pressing the attack hard on the British right flank near Ham, while on the northern end of the battlefield there has been desperate fighting since yesterday about Mory, which changed hands several times.

The operation is so vast and is changing with such kaleidoscopic rapidity as the line surged backward and forward that it is impossible to visualize the scene sufficiently to give a connected and accurate account of it at present.

Forty-six German divisions have been identified thus far on the battle front, and prisoners have been taken from eighteen of them. Some estimates place the number of German divisions engaged as high as ninety, but it is impossible to say whether this is accurate.

Certainly the Germans are putting all their available strength into the assault and fresh troops are constantly appearing.

The fighting yesterday was of the most sanguinary character and the enemy continued to lose great numbers of men through his system of massed attacks. That does not mean that the British have not suffered casualties. They necessarily have, but their losses are much smaller than those of their opponents.

The visibility became excellent late yesterday and the whole battle front was turned into a veritable hell with the artillery action as the unprecedented concentration of guns on both sides cut loose their freight of death.

Men who fought through the great battles of the Somme, Flanders and Arras say that they never before have seen anything to approach the awful gun fire of the present conflict. The expression "drum fire intensity" loses its significance in this instance, for there is not even an infinitesimal space between the explosions as the thousands of guns of all calibers work to their fullest capacity.

Especially bitter fighting occurred last night in the region of Roisel, Mory, Moohy (Morchies?) and Beaumetz.

The British air service has been doing valuable work with its machine guns against the advancing enemy.

Loaded Dice.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE GREATEST GAMBLE IN HISTORY OF WORLD.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, March 23.—By a lavish use of men and an unprecedented bombardment with high explosive and gas shells, the Germans have succeeded in recovering all the positions of the Hindenburg line and in advancing in some places several hundred yards beyond the old British lines.

Roughly, the new British line on the beginning of the third day of battle ran through St. Leger, Voulx-Vraucourt, Morchies, Beaumetz, Hermies, Havrincourt and Metz, then south along the west bank of the canal to Roisel.

Apparently, one attack has been focussed on Bapaume, with the old ridge as the objective, a second directed in a northwesterly direction from St. Quentin, while a third has been pointed southwesterly toward Noyon. The third attack, according to latest reports, succeeded in penetrating the British positions, and Haig was forced to fall back to prepared positions farther west. Here is the juncture between the British and the French north of the Aisne.

This is the devastated area across which the Germans withdrew last March, destroying everything. It is the extreme right of the British line and a strategic point of great importance, but Haig reports an orderly withdrawal under the heavy pressure of fresh troops hurled in during the night.

The enemy is expending men prodigally in both his northern and southern attacks. The French left may soon be drawn into the Titanic battle. From a quarter to a third of the whole German army already has been engaged, representing a force of over 600,000.

Observers say that the enemy's pace is so swift that the battle can't last over a week unless the Germans elect to shorten the front of the attack.

So far, he has attempted to overwhelm the British, but, although Haig's troops have been greatly outnumbered in certain sectors and although frightfully buffeted, they are still staunch, even around St. Quentin.

The policy of a quick, bloody drive leads to an early decision. That the offensive is planned to extend over months, as those on the Somme, at Verdun, and at Ypres did, seems improbable. This is twice the size of Haig's thrust on the Somme, although it is doubtful whether the enemy's superiority now equals that of the British and French in 1916.

The Germans have admitted that time is not on their side and that America looms big in the future. So they are making the greatest gamble in the world's history. If the enemy fails to break through, he is beaten; he has no more cards to play. At an enormous cost, he has captured a number of villages and a considerable batch of prisoners and guns.

There is no denying that the situation around St. Quentin will cause worry for some time, but elsewhere along the whole wide battle front, Ludendorff and Rupprecht have won no greater successes than did Haig and his generals in 1916 and 1917.

If Haig's secondary positions at St. Quentin hold and he continues to exact the toll of the first two days, while the Germans fail to increase their present pace, then the Allies can claim the greatest success of the war and possibly the decisive victory.

A heavy ground mist has been a considerable handicap to the British aviators and the dry battlefield has been another valuable advantage to the enemy, who has shown great speed in moving forward the artillery.

The tactics at St. Quentin disclose nothing new. It has only been a few weeks since the British took over this sector at the request of the French. After shelling intensely the whole area for a mile behind the lines, the enemy puts down a barrage and hurls his masses into the battle. The British machine gunners then cut down the advancing hosts until they were smothered by the weight of the enemy forces.

The Germans continue to use a tremendous number of gas shells.

It would cause no surprise if the German fleet attempts to assist the army. In the present crisis, the Kaiser may be expected to use every weapon. An attack on the British coast is not improbable.

British civilians are grimly silent. They are united after many months of internal conflict. They appreciate that they have reached the final stage of the mighty conflict. The British will hold firm.

Reverses.

GERMANS PENETRATE BRITISH DEFENSES WEST OF ST. QUENTIN

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—Powerful enemy attacks delivered with great weight of infantry and artillery have broken through the British defensive system west of St. Quentin, the War Office reports.

The British troops on the northern portion of the battlegrounds are holding their positions.

The British west of St. Quentin are falling back in good order to positions further west. Very heavy fighting with fresh enemy forces is in progress.

The War Office states that there are prepared positions behind the British, to which they are falling back.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The statement follows:

"Heavy fighting continued until late hours last night on the whole battle front. During the afternoon powerful hostile attacks delivered with great weight of infantry and artillery, broke through our defensive system west of St. Quentin.

"Our troops on this part of the battle front are falling back in good order across the devastated area to prepared positions further west.

"Our troops on the northern portion of the battle front are holding their positions.

"Very heavy fighting with fresh hostile forces is in progress."

For the first time in the war on the western front since the opposing armies established themselves in their trench systems, the defensive zone has been broken through. In other great attacks the British, French and Germans have been able to bend back the line, but not to strike through the zone of defense. Many military critics had reached the opinion that on account of the strength of the lines it would be impossible to break them until one side or the other had been worn down to such a point that it would be no longer able to man it strongly.

Unless the British are able to restore the situation by a counter-attack, a withdrawal on a wide front may be necessary with open field warfare.

The point at which the British line has been broken is near the southern end of the German attacking front, which extends from Arras to La Fere, fifteen miles below St. Quentin. Below this sector is the great arc in the front where the line, approaching nearest to Paris, turns sharply to the east.

RAPID OFFENSIVE.

The German offensive has developed with almost unparalleled rapidity. One reason for this is indicated in Field Marshal Haig's reports, showing that the Germans are constantly bringing up fresh bodies of troops.

The statement of the British War Office that the troops west of San Quentin are falling back to prepared positions indicated that the Germans, although they have broken through the British defensive system, have not pierced the entire British zone of defense. The allusion in the British statement to the defensive system may be only to the main battle front system, behind which other lines have been prepared. If that is the case, the Germans have done little more than repeat what the British did in the battle of the Somme when they pierced the Hindenburg line, captured long stretches [illegible] forcing the Germans to retire to prepared positions in the rear.

STRETCHING LINES.

The experience of the [illegible] forces in other campaigns [illegible] the Germans as they progress likely to find their movements [illegible] difficult and the resistance of the British more effective. The [illegible] deeply they strike into the [illegible] lines the further they [illegible] from their bases, entailing [illegible] difficulties in providing [illegible] for their troops. They [illegible] forward over devastated [illegible] while the British will have the great advantage of good [illegible] railroads. Perhaps the [illegible] problem of the Germans will be to bring up their heavy artillery. In every previous campaign of the [illegible] ture it has been necessary for advancing forces to halt [illegible] ly while bring up the heavy [illegible]

The extent of the British [illegible] has been a subject of much [illegible] lation, but it is known they have been vastly improved during last winter. Earlier in the [illegible] when the offensive [illegible] French and British, [illegible] was paid to positions [illegible] The British, in particular, [illegible] said to scorn elaborate [illegible] zones such as the German [illegible] structed. After the defection of Russia and consequent [illegible] German strength in the west, however, it became necessary for the Allies to consider defensive measures, which were carried out during the winter.

The Ally's Part.

GERMAN ASSAULT FAILS; FRENCH TAKE PRISONERS.

Violent Bombardment is Reported Near Rheims; Raid on Paris Blocked.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 23.—The Germans launched an attack on the French lines in the Woevre district last night which was dispersed by the French fire. The Germans suffered appreciable losses and left some prisoners in the hands of the French. The communication follows:

"An intermittent bombardment of considerable violence was carried out against our front lines and positions in the rear north of the Chemin des Dames in the region of Rheims and in Lorraine. An enemy raid east of Loivre was without success. There were patrol encounters north of hill 344 (Verdun front.)

"In the Woevre in the region of Blemeray, the Germans made an attack which was dispersed by the French fire. They suffered considerable losses and left prisoners in our hands.

"Elsewhere there is nothing to report."

PARIS RAID BLOCKED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Friday, March 22.—At 9 o'clock tonight a group of enemy airplanes crossed the lines and a certain number of bombs were dropped on Compeigne and different towns in that region. Several machines advanced further to the south, but were forced to turn back by the fire of our artillery. The alarm was immediately given in Paris and a half-hour later the "all clear" signal was sounded.

Apparently the Germans had intended to raid Paris itself, but French airmen rose to meet the oncomers and not one enemy machine succeeded in reaching the capital.

Telling Facts.

BRITISH PAPERS COMMENT ON GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—The Evening News in its comment on the situation refers to the failure of the British report to say anything about prisoners and adds:

"In the matter of figures our opponents have been notoriously inexact."

The military expert of the Westminster Gazette says that the Germans began their offensive partly through excessive egotism and also in desperation.

"We had upset the calculations of the enemy's defensive by our ascendancy in the air, which, not being temporary, portended a situation likely to become intolerable if by bombing the lines of communication it had not become intolerable already," says this writer. "Were that state of affairs to continue the morale of the German army on the defensive would be destroyed. It is not the enemy, it is we who have forced the pace."

Supplications.

SPECIAL PRAYERS URGED IN CHURCHES FOR ARMY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—The Archbishop of Canterbury today issued the following:

"It is obvious that in these days of anxiety special prayers ought to be offered in all our churches in behalf of the army and the righteous cause for which we are fighting."

PRAYERS ARE ASKED.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Prayers for the troops of the United States and the Allies were called for today by the Right Rev. Alfred Harding, Episcopal bishop of Washington, in a communication to the clergy throughout the diocese. Efforts are being made to have similar observance in Episcopal churches throughout the country.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Only twenty-nine names, five of them officers, were included in today's casualty list. Lieut. Jefferson Feigl was killed in action. Lieut. Eugene R. Wheatley died from accident; Lieut.-Col. William S. Wells died from other causes, and Capt. Arthur S. Gow and Lieut. Arthur Booth were among the slightly wounded.

Today's list was divided as follows:

Killed in action, one; died from accident, three; died of disease, eight; died of other causes, two; wounded, severely, two; wounded, slightly, twelve.

Killed in action—Lieut. Jefferson Feigl.

Died of accidents—Lieut. Eugene R. Wheatley, Bugler James D. Galladay, Private Herbert J. Lucker.

Died of disease — Corp. Reynold A. Braeder, peritonitis; Privates Charlie Barrow, pneumonia; Jacob Orton Eugene Helm, pneumonia; Alfred McLeod, pneumonia; Coy Overstreet, pneumonia; William Eugene Parker, appendicitis; George H. Wilkins, pneumonia; Edward Wirth, septicaemia.

Died from "other causes"—Lieut.-Col. William S. Wells, Sergt. Charles J. Hilburg.

Severely wounded—Bugler Charles E. Dubois, Private Arthur Knochenhauer.

Slightly wounded—Capt. Arthur S. Gow, Lieut. Arthur Booth, Sergts. James J. Buchanan, William Rogers, Corps. John M. Hunt, Earl R. Steuffer, Privates Charles F. Bowers, Peter F. Fabian, Bernhard Golz, Ray C. Herring, Ewart G. Nelson, John Walcyzk.

GOVERNOR PRESENTS FLAG TO NEGRO [illegible]

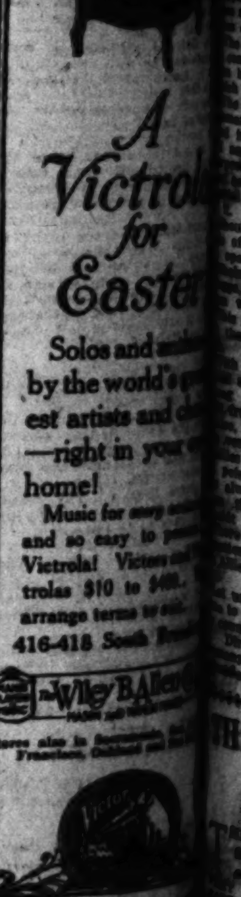
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March [illegible] shouts of "Hurray for the [illegible]" and other cheers, Gov. [illegible] day presented a stand of [illegible] the Three Hundred and [illegible] seventh Infantry in front of [illegible] Union League Club, when [illegible] more negro soldiers of the National Army unit had [illegible] parade up Fifth avenue.

MISSIONARY ARRESTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOQUIAM (Wash.) [illegible] Dr. J. E. Carstien, a missionary [illegible] has been holding a series of [illegible] ings here, was arrested and lodged in the City Jail [illegible] of seditious utterances.


A Victrola for Easter
Solos and [illegible] by the world's greatest artists and [illegible] —right in your [illegible] home!
Music for every [illegible] and so easy to [illegible] Victrola! Victors and Victrolas $10 to $400. [illegible] arrange terms to suit.
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ENRICO CARUSO
The HARDMAN FIVE-FOOT GRAND $725
The World's Greatest Tenor says [illegible] is wonderful
The Wiley B. Allen Co.
416-418 South Broadway
Convenient Terms
Old pianos taken in exchange

British Lines

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AND A. P.]

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KED. rch 22.— the United called for Rev. Alfred ishop of nication to he diocese. e to have Episcopal country.

Arthur S. h, Sergts. liam Rog- t, Earl R. F. Bow- hard Goltz, J. Nelson.

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xchange

Analytical.

ECKERBOARD OF WAR ON FATE OF HOLLAND.

Netherlands Obviously Key to the Whole Situation—Interpretation of the Great Battle.

BY HARRY CARR.

is the most important day the history of the world.

It is difficult to write coldly about this terrific crisis. checkerboard, however, is an not an appeal.

It will be well to look the over without passion and the intent of the German

objective of the Kaiser is He is trying to drive in the French and British thus preventing any further between the Allies.

this would leave the army in a curious predica- our troops — being on the ship—would be cut off from with America. Only as we might be able to supplies and men around the Mediterranean, could clothe or supply our own

capture of Paris also is in the of the German General Staff. importance of Paris to Ger- however, only comparative. has been assumed by most that the objective of the German drive in 1914 was Paris. The fact is that the capital was only an incident campaign. The real objec- that campaign was to cut the army from its base at Paris the French forces back the Vosges Mountains.

DESTROY THE ENEMY.

way to make war is not to cities, but to seek out the and destroy him.

is the objective in this cam- Should the Germans succeed the contact between the and British armies, inci- cutting off the American from its distant base, the next would be to attempt to France to a separate peace.

that the Germans have in this, it remains for pass on against Calais, thus practical purposes driving the armies off the continent by the artery that connects and France.

taking into consideration or not the Germans can any of these objects, the would seem to be a view of the target at their great guns are aiming. Allies also have an objective. Holland is the key of the position.

always believed it would possible for the Allies to win victory over the German without utilizing the strate- of Holland.

may thus briefly be

Germany it is necessary large numbers of soldiers and American

SHIPS.

soldiers and supplies brought over in sufficient we have the requisite

maintain the requisite the German subma- suppressed, leaving the sea for us.

German submarines cannot by any other method destroying the bases from they sail.

only way to destroy these bases seems to be by a through Holland.

convinced that some such lies behind the Allies' re- of Dutch shipping. Our of ships is only a part

Holland come in on the the Allies, the way would for a land attack upon Cuxhaven and Zee- which are the Teutonic nests which the subs operate.

only one point of the ben- Holland could be to our

the Dutch in, Germany suddenly find herself with a enemy in the rear of her lines.

she would find an enemy at point where Germany's is located. The weak- of the German defense been a strip reaching mouth of the River back to Cologne.

other reasons why it is supreme importance for to bring Holland into the

assume that the war has inconclusive ending. Ev- is about where it start- finally, the conflict closes, will make every effort to the Dutch to amalgamate their kingdom with the German Empire; to become a German nation like Saxony and Bavaria. The result of this would be more disastrous than it sounds. Holland has a lot of property in the Western Hemisphere. Were her West Indian colonies and South American possessions to become German, we would find the Kaiser with a foothold in America that would be the realization of his world dream and spell disaster for us.

MOTIVE.

There is still another very strong motive for the Holland affair.

There is a great danger that this war will not end through the efforts of soldiers, but that, after dragging along for a while, it will be brought to a close through the labor troubles that are ready to burst out in all the countries.

To have it come to such a close with Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven still in German hands would be a dreadful tragedy for our future.

We might as well look this fact in the face. We have survived as a nation solely for the reason that we have been under the protection of the British navy.

I won't say that the British sheltered us because they loved us. They had a cold and practical reason. Being the only European nation with possessions in North America, the British protected our interests to preserve the monopoly. Nevertheless, they protected us.

Should these two submarine stations remain in German hands at the close of the war, it means that this protection will be withdrawn from us. Sea power, in the sense that we know it, and submarines cannot both survive. German submarines mean the end of British-American sea mastery unless we capture these bases.

So you can see that Holland is almost as essential to our interests as the beating of our own hearts.

MYSTERY.

The actual events in the struggle for Holland's shipping and for her support are veiled in diplomatic mystery. We can state plainly what the prize means to us, but no one outside of diplomatic circles can state what progress we are making toward the end. Holland has an army of about 600,000 men who have been under intensive training since the outbreak of the war.

Meanwhile, the great battle goes on. It is folly to even think about the outcome. It is on the knees of the gods.

The report that the Germans have produced a big gun said to have hurled shells into Paris is of especial interest. It has been rumored for nearly a year that the Germans were about to bring out a new engine of war more sensational and destructive than anything in the field. At the same time, I am not yet prepared to believe they are firing shells sixty miles until further corroboration of the facts is forthcoming. It seems much more likely that Paris is being shelled by airplanes flying so high as to be invisible.

A great advantage possessed by the Germans in the present offensive is the great amount of war munitions that they have undoubtedly taken over from Russia. Until recently the British had a great advantage in artillery; but I imagine that the Russian cannon now in German hands must have tended to at least equalize the proportion.

All we can do is to wait. No, that is not all we can do. It is absolutely essential that, as we wait, we improve our attitude toward the war.

Perhaps this offensive will serve a good purpose in waking America up to the fact that we have a real war on and that war isn't a society affair designed for the purpose of permitting adventurous young ladies to find an outlet for their love of excitement.

I have had several letters from army officers protesting over "the great American victories" announced in yellow evening papers. One such "great victory" consisted of the capture of ten soldiers of a German raiding party. Army officers feel very rightfully that it makes us ridiculous in the eyes of our allies.

Of course the facts are that the American troops, being virtually untrained and without war experience, have been placed on a quiet sector. The little affairs of the outposts that we have been shrieking over are happening every day on the British and French fronts and are not considered worth mentioning in the papers.

It is essential that we should arrive at the realization that our troops have not really been "in it" yet and that they are due for an experience presently that will try their souls and ours.

Another thing that must be done if we are to weather this storm is seriously to tackle the business of sending soldiers and munitions to the front. Only the other day I received a letter from France—from a regular army officer, forwarded to me from an officer of our General Staff in Washington, imploring American people to stop sending over bands of inexperienced young girls looking for adventure, and to stop sending carloads of luxuries like phonograph records, etc. "For God's sake save your money and your ships and send us soldiers with guns," he wrote.

He pointed out that on the field of battle even the wounded were side-tracked for supplies going to the soldiers. We must take a similar view point; fighting men and ammunition first.

It is simply tragic to see thousands of soldiers held in the training camps for lack of shipping facilities to take them to France; then to hear little chits of society girls arranging to sail for France to herd goats!

There is room in France for trained nurses who have the technical knowledge and strength and really know the job.

The patriotism of girls who are trying to crowd our soldiers off the boats in order that they may go to France to engage in "reconstruction work" is seriously to be questioned.

My information from the front is that these women get over there; don't know how to do anything when they get there; become sick and use up the time of surgeons; not to mention medical stores.

Make way for the men with guns and the professional trained nurses! We've got a war to win!

DUTCH SHIPS SAILED BY AMERICAN CREWS.

FIRST OF SEIZED STEAMERS TO ENTER SERVICE, LEAVES PORT ON ATLANTIC.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 23.—The first of the fleet of Dutch steamers seized by the United States on Thursday to go to sea under the American flag, left here today for another American port to be loaded and engage in the coastwise trade. The ship was manned by American officers and crew.

This vessel, with about twenty of the smaller of the seized craft, has been assigned to the control of the United States Shipping Board and will be used in coastwise, Cuban and Latin-American trade.

The other ships of the Dutch fleet, it is understood, will be assigned for overseas service. One of the Dutch vessels for which no assignment has as yet been made is the Beisboch, a vessel of 241 net tons. This ship, one of the smallest that ever crossed the Atlantic in the merchant trade, arrived here nearly a year ago, to take back to Holland a cargo of typewriters and adding machines. With other vessels it was detained by the American embargo regulations.

"REPUDIATE DEBTS, ABOLISH KINGS."

THINGS WHICH BRITISH SOCIALISTS WILL "RESOLVE" AT APRIL MEETING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 5 (by mail.)—Repudiation of the national debt, abolition of the monarchy and of all titles, nationalization of all public utilities and a minimum wage of $5 for a six-hour working day are among the resolutions which will come before the so-called British independent labor party at its convention at Leicester, on April 1 and 2.

The independent labor party is an extreme wing of the British Socialists and is comparable neither in strength nor influence with the British Labor party.

GERMAN OFFICERS ORDER REDS HANGED.

SOCIALIST DECLARES IT WILL STIR UP LASTING HATRED FOR GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Thursday, March 21.—German officers operating in Finland and the Ukraine have ordered the soldiers to take no prisoners, but to hang all Red Guards as they are only bandits.

German newspapers report Georg Ledebour, an independent Socialist leader, as declaring in the Reichstag, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. Deputy Ledebour added:

"On the one hand we make peace with the Bolsheviki, and on the other we hang them. This is the best way to stir up hatred that will last forever against everything German."

The speaker was called to order by President Kaempff.

GERMAN TRANSPORT BLOWN UP BY MINE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, Friday, March 22.—Another German transport has been blown up by a mine near the Aland Islands at the same point where the transport Hindenburg was sunk, the Dagblad reports. Frankland came up and rescued the men on the transport, but was damaged severely by another explosion.

SERIOUS, BUT NOT ALARMING, SAY BRITISH

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—"Serious, but not alarming," sums up the reception by London of today's news from the western front.

It is pointed out that in battles of such dimensions the attacking forces, by the employment of troops regardless of sacrifices are nearly always enabled to force first line positions.

AMERICAN COLONEL HONORED BY FRANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 22.—Col. John W. Barker, whose home is in New York State, has been awarded the French war cross for gallantry in action on the sector east of Luneville.

BIGGEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN THE WEST.

biggest regular newspaper edition printed in the West on day, March 17, was issued by The Times. It was an in- edition which contained ten surpassing sections.

I. The world's thrilling news section	12 pages
II. The brilliant editorial, local and suburban section	16 pages
III. The snappy, dramatic, musical, literary and society news section	24 pages
IV. The clearinghouse for the entire Southwest	12 pages
V. Realty, financial and market section	12 pages
VI. The Pink, automobile and sporting section	10 pages
VII. The hilarious comics	4 pages
VIII. The unexcelled and only newspaper Rotogravure section west of the Rockies	4 pages
IX. The unique Illustrated Weekly Magazine	24 pages
X. The best Illustrative Farm and Tractor section ever issued with a regular newspaper	16 pages

all, 134 pages of interesting information, reading matter and ments.

indication of the confidence reposed in The Times by the tabulation below is illuminating:

total volume of advertising printed in Los Angeles news- on March 17 was 20,692 inches.

Times printed	10,217 inches
second morning newspaper printed	6,754 "
third morning newspaper printed	3,721 "

Times lead was 3463 inches more than the first and 6496 than the second newspaper, or approximately as much other two newspapers combined.

the 1828 inches of popular "want ads"

Times printed	3,322 inches
second newspaper printed	1,785 "
third newspaper printed	712 "

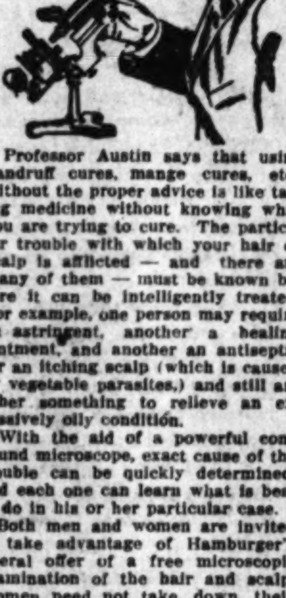
that The Times printed 835 inches more of these popular than both newspapers combined.

foregoing figures are eloquent. "Let the heathen rage."

Origin of Hair and Scalp Troubles Discovered

Up to 39 Years Ago Causes of Hair and Scalp Troubles Were Practically Unknown.

Then Prof. John H. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, discovered that with the aid of a powerful microscope the origin of the troubles could be traced.



Professor Austin says that using dandruff cures, mange cures, etc., without the proper advice is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your hair or scalp is afflicted — and there are many of them — must be known before it can be intelligently treated. For example, one person may require an astringent, another a healing ointment, and another an antiseptic for an itching scalp (which is caused by vegetable parasites,) and still another something to relieve an excessively oily condition.

With the aid of a powerful compound microscope, exact cause of the trouble can be quickly determined, and each one can learn what is best to do in his or her particular case.

Both men and women are invited to take advantage of Hamburger's liberal offer of a free microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Women need not take down their hair for the examination. Office hours are from 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Private office, Second Floor — Hamburger's.

Good Glasses Less Money

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.80

¶A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $1.80. All lenses to order. One week only. Other glasses correspondingly low. No "drops" used.

¶Don't quarrel with your neighbor or others. You may not *see things* properly. Poor eyes throw the whole *Nervous System* off balance. Nervousness, Despondency, Moodiness and Irritability result. Corrected eyesight has been the open door to *Good Health* to thousands of people who didn't dream there was *Anything Wrong* with their *Eyes*. *Good Glasses Properly Fitted*—my easy way—may be *just the thing you need to Tone up your System*. Your *health* and *ability* are greatly governed by *your Eyesight Efficiency*.

¶*Every evening, every morning, every day* you have time that goes to waste, *time* that *perhaps* you would *like to read*, to *sew* or do *various things*, but you *neglect* them because you *can't see well*. Let me *fit* your eyes *my way—so easy*. It will be *better* for you and for *your eyes*, not alone for *today* but for *years to come*.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

318 South Broadway

Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

HAS SHOULDER STRAPS.

Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin, "Honorary Colonel," Appears at Review in Olive Drab Uniform.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, March 23.—Attired in the olive drab uniform of colonel of the Red Star, her shoulder straps and collar bearing two sets of silver eagles, the insignia of her title of "honorary colonel" of the regiment, Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin of Los Angeles was signally honored today in a review of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry by Brig.-Gen. Herman Hall and Mrs. Baldwin. Col. Charles F. Hutchins rode by and then joined the reviewing party.

The silver eagles were presented to Mrs. Baldwin by the officers and men of the regiment, the old Seventh. They were the token of appreciation of the work done in behalf of the regiment by Mrs. Baldwin, and brought forth a veiled promise from her that when the boys come back they will be well taken care of in some manner. Mrs. Baldwin wore the Allies' color badge, the white and red star brassed, and the bronze star buttons of her order. She made a statement, to be read at retreat to the men.

WHEAT RECEIPTS FALL MORE THAN ONE-HALF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Wheat receipts at mills have fallen from 8,000,000 bushels to 3,000,000 bushels a week within the last month, according to figures received by government agencies. The decline is ascribed to the desire to hold wheat for higher prices obtainable if Congress increases the price of wheat to $2.50 a bushel.

SIBERIAN CONDITIONS REPORTED IMPROVED.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HARBIN, Tuesday, March 19.—Passengers arriving here on the first express train over the trans-Siberian railroad in three weeks report that conditions along the route are much improved. The train left Petrograd carrying the American, Japanese, Chinese and Siamese embassies. All but the Japanese got off at Vologda.

Buy a Thrift Stamp Today and Help Hasten Victory

"Lastlong" Hot Water Bottles

Special $1.29 —Monday Only

The regular price is $1.69—buy one Monday and you can add 40c to your War Savings Fund.

Made of high-grade Para rubber—red only. Absolutely seamless—Perfectly made. Two-quart size.

The price for Monday only is $1.29.

"Comfort" Combination

Hot Water Bottle & Fountain Syringe $1.69

A good quality (2-quart) hot water bottle and the attachments that are necessary to turn it into a fountain syringe in an instant. A good economy idea.

Our "Comfort" Brand Fountain Syringes $1.19

The picture shows the style. A good quality seamless bag. Five feet of tubing, patent shut-off and three hard rubber attachments. Two-quart size.

Extra Tubing for Fountain Syringes, 5-foot lengths, 30c, 35c and 50c each.

Bulb Syringes ....50c to $2.00
Vaginal Syringes ....$1.00 to $3.00

Face Bottles 65c

Half-pint size. Full pint........75c
Ice Caps ....75c to $1.50
Ice Bags ....50c and 75c
Ear Syringes ....25c and 50c
Breast Pumps ....25c and 50c

Quality Rubber Goods Are Featured in All Owl Stores

Quality is responsible for our success in selling rubber goods. When we are in the market for merchandise, we first make sure of the quality, then we talk price.

Applied particularly to rubber goods true economy is based, not only on price and appearance, but on what you get in the way of service and satisfaction.

In Owl Stores you get Quality at the Proper Price.

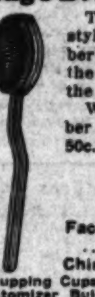
Rubber Goods For Baby's Health and Comfort

Pacifiers ....10c, 15c and 25c
Rubber Rattles 35c
Hygeia Nursing Bottles (complete) 25c
Nursing Bottle Fittings 10c
Nursing Bottle Tubing, ft. 10c
Nursing Bottle Caps 10c
Nipple Shields 15c
Infants' Syringes 25c

Baby Pants 25c & 50c (Moisture Proof)

The "Kleinert" brand. Scientifically made. All sizes at both prices.

Rubber Sheeting 75c to $2.00 a yard—27 to 54-inch. Single-coated, $1.00 to $1.50 yard; double-coated, $1.50 to $2.00 yard.



Rubber Massage Brushes 25c

The picture shows the style. The handle is rubber covered. We also have the kind that strap over the hand—the same price.

We have still other rubber massage brushes at 50c.

Other Rubber Toilet Aids

Face Masks (all sizes) $1.50
Chin Bands 50c
Cupping Cups for Massaging 35c
Atomizer Bulbs ....25c and 50c
Nail Brushes 25c
Bath Brushes $1.50
Hand Brushes 50c
Tooth Brushes ....25c and 35c
Atomizers for Spraying Powders..$1.25

Rubber Gloves 50c pr.

The "Packard" glove, which is known and approved by thousands of Owl customers. Made of a good quality rubber and entirely seamless.

Finger Cots, 5c—all kinds. Some with reinforced ends. Some made of heavy rubber, some of pure gum tissue.

Bath Caps 25c to 75c

We always show a big assortment. Some are made especially for use in the shower bath.

Bath Sprays $1.00 to $2.50

You get all the good effects of a shower by adding a spray to your bath tub equipment.

Rubber Sponges 10c

Something extraordinary. A splendid quality, live rubber sponge and a size that just fits the hand.

Silk Elastic Goods

Properly made elastic bands accomplish great results in case of varicose veins, swellings, lame joints, etc.

Anklets, $2.50.
Knee Caps, $2.75.
Leggins, $3.00.
Hose, $3.75.

Pure Gum Bandages, 50c to $2.00—Nine sizes.

Bandages for Sprains, 50c to 85c—Three sizes.

Abdominal Supports, $3.00 to $4.50—Silk or linen lacing.

Elastic Trusses—Single, $1.50. Double, $2.50.

The Owl Drug Co.

Richard E. Miller Pres.

6 Stores in Los Angeles

5th & Bdway. 3rd & Bdway. 615 Bdway.

5th & Spring. 3rd & Spring. 7th & Hill

PASADENA Cor. Colo. & Fair Oaks.

Balance of Mr. Augustine Constantian's Wholesale Collection of

ORIENTAL RUGS

that has been on exhibition at Hotel Alexandria ballroom has been removed to his brother's store, 340 S. Broadway, and

Will Be Sold Out Regardless of Cost

This magnificent collection has no equal. Your inspection is invited. It will pay you.

340 S. Broadway CONSTANTIAN 340 S. Broadway

No Kidney Medicine Gives Better Satisfaction

From all appearances Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is one of the leading remedies on the market; it enjoys a splendid reputation and we know our sales would not have kept up so well for the past six years if it did not satisfy those who have used it for the troubles for which it is recommended. We are well pleased with it and shall continue to handle it.

Very truly yours,
CEDARVILLE DRUG CO.,
July 28, 1917. Cedarville, Cal.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will do for You.

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, tell about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Medium and large size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

PILDORAS NACIONALES

(National Pills)

Try these for malaria, influenza, cough, night sweats, chills, fever and acute nasal catarrh.

At Your Druggist's 50c

MARCELL

America's Most Magnificent ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Monday, March 25th, we will start our noon Cold Buffet Lunches.

Economy

The first big thing in this year nineteen hundred and eighteen is to produce to the limit.

The second thing is to do it as economically as possible.

The San Fernando Farmer will not make good on either one of these requirements without efficient irrigation.

And he won't have the most efficient irrigation without our machine-made concrete pressure pipe distribution system.

To get the maximum crop with the minimum cost—to save water and labor and time and trouble—have us survey your place and lay out a real irrigation system that will make you proud of your record as well as your profit when the season is finished.

Call, write or phone for information.

Valley Concrete Pipe Co.
Van Nuys, Cal.
269 Sherman Way. Tel. 62

Yards: Van Nuys, Owensmouth and Yuba City (Sutter County.)

AUSTRIA ANNOUNCES VICTORY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA, March 22 (British Admiralty, per Wireless Press.)—The War Office announces that a great success has been won in the west.

CLOSED CARS

DISCOUNTED ONE YEAR'S DEPRECIATION.

We have never before had such a stock of slightly used high grade closed cars.

They can be purchased at prices far below market value.

Each model has the appearance of a new car and is fully guaranteed. Opportunities like this are very rare.

COME IN AND SEE THESE ELEGANT CLOSED MODELS

1918 Cadillac Brougham
1918 Hudson Town Limousine
1917 Hudson Touring Sedan
1917 Cadillac Brougham
1916 Cadillac Brougham

Don Lee

Renewed Car Dept. 1218 S. Main

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

"FRENKEL" SANATORIUM
(TREATMENT ROOMS)
Locomotor Ataxia, heretofore considered incurable, now completely mastered by the "Frenkel" method. The only institution in the State of California where the "Frenkel" system of treatment is administered. For further information and descriptive booklet apply or address physician in charge "Frenkel" Sanatorium Treatment Rooms, 907-8-9 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours 10-12 and by appointment. Tel. F2445.

LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM An ideal rest rome for sick people, equipped with the latest scientific apparatus for Hydro-Electro-Mechanotherapy and Massage. We make a specialty of Rheumatics, Paralytics and diseases resulting from high blood pressure. Heart, kidney, bladder, stomach and nervous diseases improve wonderfully. A well-equipped operating room. Send for illustrated booklet. 726 E. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones 20829; South 839.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH
CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Wed. and Sat. Nights. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Mgr.
ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

'Leven Oaks Hotel, Monrovia
HIGH CLASS AMERICAN PLAN. Quiet and homelike. Foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains, 17 miles (40 minutes) from Los Angeles via P. E. Railway. Write for folder and rates.

MT. LOWE MILE HIGH $2.00 Special Low Rates at **Mt. Lowe Resort** YE ALPINE TAVERN and Housekeeping Cottages. Five Trains Daily, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 1:30 and 4 p.m., from Los Angeles Main Street Station. Ask P. E. Information Bureau, M. 8800; Home 60391.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS "Finest apartment-house in the West." The hotel service given relieves you of all care. Equipment is the very latest. Including soft water refrigerating system and steam heat. Beautiful lobbies and amusement rooms, flower gardens, two fine tennis courts. 7021 Hollywood Boulevard. Phones: Hollywood 3420; Home 49281.

REST AWHILE INN—Escondido, Calif. Is the place for "That much-needed rest." Our equipment is modern in every detail, water unexcelled, fresh vegetables and fruit daily, home cooking, out-of-doors sports, hydrotherapy, electricity and massage given if desired. Write for folder and rates. Phone 264-J.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS Woodward & Kerr, Proprietors.
One of the premier health resorts of California. Elevation 6533 feet. Cuisine unsurpassed. Wonderful results obtained from the rebuilding mineral waters. Write for booklet and rates. Guy K. Woodward, Mgr., Warner Hot Springs, San Diego Co., Cal.

Mt. Wilson Auto Road Now Open to Public.
Hotel and cottages open year round. Daily auto stage leaves Los Angeles 9 a.m.; Pasadena, 10 a.m. Phone Fair Oaks 24-F-2. W. E. Cory, Mgr.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE and GOWER STREET
Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 577194.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

TWO OF THE CITY'S LEADING FAMILY HOTELS

GATES HOTEL FIREPROOF
6th St. Cor. Figueroa
Bdy. 826—Home 10645
SUMMER RATES in effect April 1st
Room with private bath—$30 per month
Lee Holladay, Prop.
Geo. A. Collins, Sec'y.

HOTEL LEE
822 W. 6th St.
Pico 1007—Home 10743
SUMMER RATES in effect April 1st
Room with private bath $25 per month
W. B. Clark, Prop.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go to San Francisco
STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**
RATES FROM $1.50 A DAY
New Steel and Concrete Structure—250 Rooms—150 Connecting Bathrooms
Most Famous Meals in the United States | Breakfast 50c; Sundays 75c Lunch 60c Dinner $1; Sundays $1.25 | On Geary St., a few steps from Union Square. Take Municipal Car line direct to the door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.
CHARLES A. STEWART and MARGARET STEWART, Proprietors.

Steamships

PACIFIC THE ADMIRAL LINE **STEAMSHIP COMPANY**
Fares San Francisco $8.50, $10.50, $11.00. Seattle, Tacoma, $26.35, $33.35, $35.35
Berth and Meals Included.
Fares San Diego. One Way $3.00. Round Trip $4.00.
Ticket Office, 624 South Spring Street. Phones: Main 7352; Home A2232.

SAN FRANCISCO $9.35, $8.85, $8.35. ROUND TRIP, $16.00
PORTLAND $27.50, $25.50, $23.50. ROUND TRIP, $41.00.
S. S. BEAVER—MONDAY, MARCH 25TH
SAILINGS—MARCH 31, APRIL 6, 12, 18, 24, 30.
SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.
A3781 517 SOUTH SPRING STREET Main 1904

San Francisco Hotels

Clift Hotel
GEARY AT TAYLOR STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO.
Near everything worth while
AN HOTEL OF NOTABLE DISTINCTION, WHERE THE CHARM OF "HOME" IS FOUND.
NEW CLASS A FIREPROOF STRUCTURE.
MODERN GARAGE ADJOINING
European plan, $2 to $4 a day.
American plan, $5 and up a day.
Management of OBADIAH RICH.
President, FREDERICK C. CLIFT

Steamships

Honolulu
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Fast American S.S. SIERRA, SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 ton Lloyds Al register. Quickest passage—Lowest Rates. Delightful Service. $75—1st class, $65—2nd class. Sydney Short line—Pacific Tours $337.50 1st class. S. S. Ventura sails March 26. A. M. Culver, 527 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, or 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Resorts

Hotel Butler SEATTLE
There's an air of warm comfort and congeniality about Seattle's famous hotel. Music and dancing in cafe every evening—a popular hotel—your friends will be here. Rates to suit the most modest purse. Club breakfasts at moderate prices.
COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

Steamships

AUSTRALIA
HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND
Regular sailings from Vancouver, B. C., by the palatial passenger steamers of the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line. For full information apply Can. Pac. Railway, 605 S. Spring st., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

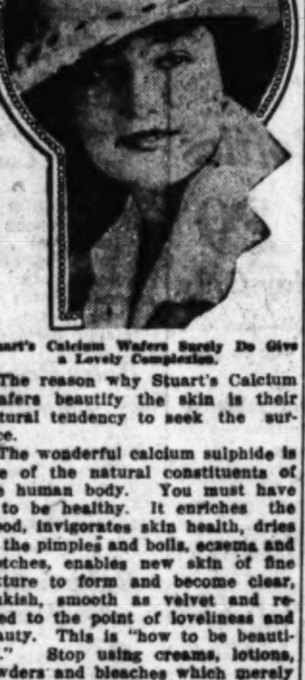
ELECTROLYSIS
Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed without scarring.
WEAVER-JACKSON CO.,
450 So. Broadway.

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.
MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY, CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repairs. 55327; Bdwy. 3775. 1263 So. Figueroa.

"Tell Me How To be Beautiful"

Get Rid of All Pimples, Blackheads and Skin Eruptions. Purify the Blood With Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.



Stuart's Calcium Wafers Surely Do Give a Lovely Complexion.

The reason why Stuart's Calcium Wafers beautify the skin is their natural tendency to seek the surface.

The wonderful calcium sulphide is one of the natural constituents of the human body. You must have it to be healthy. It enriches the blood, invigorates skin health, dries up the pimples and boils, eczema and blotches, enables new skin of fine texture to form and become clear, pinkish, smooth as velvet and refined to the point of loveliness and beauty. This is "how to be beautiful." Stop using creams, lotions, powders and bleaches which merely hide for the moment. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store today.

And if you wish to give them a trial send the coupons below.

Free Trial Coupon
F. A. Stuart Co., 610 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.
Name ....
Street ....
City .... State..........

Lemons Do Whiten! Try This on Face, Neck, Arms, Hands

The lemon juice massage indulged in once or twice each day means a little time and trouble, girls, but what of the splendid results. A skin bleached beautifully white, a complexion with the bloom of a peach, a softening of those lines of care; in fact, a skin eloquent of nature's purity and hands white, soft and full of charm.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When massaged daily into the face, neck, arms and hands it should naturally help to whiten, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at a very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

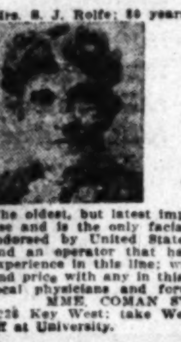
RUB YOUR BACK! STOPS LUMBAGO

Don't drug kidneys! Rub the pain right out with old "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment!" Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years. Stop drugging kidneys! They don't cause backache, because they have no nerves, therefore cannot cause pain.

Mrs. S. J. Rolfe; 50 years of age.



Wrinkles and Freckles
HAVE THEM REMOVED BY THE COMAN TREATMENT

The oldest, but latest improved method in use and is the only facial treatment ever indorsed by United States health report, and an operator that has had 24 years' experience in this line; will compare work and price with any in this line; references, local physicians and former patients.
MME. COMAN STANLEY.
3728 Key West; take West Jefferson car, off at University. Phone 20293.

Procrastination.

THE ARMISTICE WITH RUMANIA.

Extension of Time Owing to Delay of Cabinet.

Alliance with Central Powers Desire of Marghiloman.

Rumanian Parliament Dissolved, New Elections.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) March 23.—Today's official communique states that, because of the delay in the formation of the new Rumanian Cabinet, the armistice with Rumania has been extended by three days.

A Berlin dispatch on Wednesday announced that the armistice with Rumania had been extended until March 22 at midnight. The foregoing message indicates that the newly extended armistice therefore will expire at midnight of March 25.

STRIVING FOR ALLIANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, March 23.—Vienna newspapers state that the new Rumanian Premier, Alexander Marghiloman, is striving for an alliance between Rumania and the Central Powers. This idea is being discussed sympathetically in the Vienna press, says a dispatch from that city.

M. Marghiloman is leader of the Conservative party and has long been known as pro-German. He opposed intervention in the war by Rumania on the side of the Allies. When the Germans invaded Rumania in 1916 he remained behind at the capital at the time it was transferred to Jassy and was in Bucharest when it was captured.

PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

JASSY (Rumania) Thursday, Mar. 21.—The newspapers announce that the Rumanian Parliament is to be dissolved and that new elections have been ordered.

OPERATED IN CHICAGO.

Man Arrested Here on Charge of Fraudulent Scheme to Sell Pickled Horse Meat.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 23.—Otto Breitkreutz, under arrest in Los Angeles on a charge of being implicated in an alleged fraudulent scheme to sell pickled horse meat to the Allies, organized the Kunza Packing Company here last November, with headquarters near the stockyards, it became known today. Before that he had been a motion-picture man, an animal trainer and a mine promoter.

Associated with Breitkreutz in the packing company was Frank Kunza, a butcher, whose name was given to the company. The corporation was a $1,000,000 concern in which Kunza put $1000, it is said.

Government inspectors became active when promotion literature told of visits to and indorsements from President Wilson, Lord Northcliffe and other prominent men, who were said to have aided in the securing of large war contracts for the Kunza company.

Breitkreutz, who had been representing that he would procure the repeal of the city ordinance forbidding the sale of horse meat, decided he would not wait for the repeal and left for Los Angeles.

RESTRICTION CAUSES DECLINE IN EXPORTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Restrictions on exports and the transfer of ship tonnage to government uses, brought a heavy decline in exports for February, as shown in figures issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce today. Total shipments were valued at $412,000,000, against $505,000,000 for January. Exports for eight months ending February 28 were put at $3,857,000,000 against $4,083,000,000 for the same period last year.

Imports for February were valued at $208,000,000 against $235,000,000 in January. For eight months they totaled $1,841,000,000 compared with $1,548,000,000 in the same period of 1917.

AMERICAN WOMEN HONORED BY FRANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 22.—For the second time within six months, Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. Anne Dike have been decorated by the French Ministry of Agriculture in recognition of their services in the war-torn districts of France, according to a cable message received here today by the Committee for Devastated France.

AZTEC RUINS YIELD ANCIENT SPECIMENS.

SEVENTY THOUSAND RECOVERED IN THE ANIMAS VALLEY, NEW MEXICO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 23.—Announcement of the recovery of 70,000 specimens of prehistoric Aztec civilization from the famous "Aztec ruin" in the Animas Valley in Northwest New Mexico was made tonight by the American Museum of Natural History. Work of excavation has been in progress since the summer of 1916, funds for which have been provided by Archer M. Huntington and J. P. Morgan.

The scene of the exploration was once a typical pueblo or great fortified house and village and although the work of unearthing the hidden treasures is only partly completed, what has thus far been found within the crumbling walls so long hidden from human view has exceeded, it is said, the most sanguine hopes of the investigators.

FEATURES OF GERMANY'S DRIVE ON THE BRITISH.

IF BERLIN'S claim that 25,000 British were taken prisoners is substantiated, the total losses on both sides in the initial stages of the German drive will probably reach 325,000. Experiences in this war show that the missing or captured are generally one in five of the total casualties. This, according to the German estimate of prisoners, would place the British losses in killed, wounded and missing at 125,000. As the attacking force necessarily sustains the greater losses it may be that the German casualties total 200,000.

At Cambrai last November the British captured 10,000 men in a day's fighting. In December the Germans took the same number from Byng. In the great battle at Arras last April the British captured about 12,000 in two days. Nivelle took 10,000 Germans at Verdun in one day.

In the Champagne in 1915 the French captured 25,000 prisoners in three days.

British correspondents estimate that at least 1,500,000 British and German troops are engaged in the battle. The number of Germans is variously placed at from 800,000 to 900,000. The British force is about 600,000.

The Germans have ninety divisions engaged.

So intense was the fire of the great number of German mortars that at most points on the British front the wire entanglements ceased to be obstacles and trenches were obliterated.

Gas shells were used by the Germans in unusual quantities and British gunners were forced to wear gas masks.

A British correspondent at the front telegraphs that one British division south of St. Quentin had to bear up under repeated assaults of six German divisions. This would make it appear that the weak spot in the British line has been found.

The losses average 5000 in dead, wounded and missing for every mile of the fifty-mile front.

Military experts predict the battle will rage at topmost intensity for five days at least.

Air and Land Guns.

Continued from First Page.)

verted howitzer carried by aircraft, appeared to some as a possible explanation.

Some officers conceived the idea that in the outskirts of Paris there might be a hidden gun. It was admitted that it would have no military value and could be only a weapon of terror and its discovery would be certain.

A bombardment of Paris at a distance of sixty-two miles appeared to most of the ordnance officers as such a complete surprise that they found it difficult to talk about it.

REJECT STORY OF GUN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 23.—Today was a day of great anxiety in Washington. Confidence is undiminished in the final outcome of Germany's mighty effort by which she hopes to defeat the Allies before this country can effectively enter into the war. But the progress of the German drive is being watched with concern since the news of the break in the British line west of St. Quentin became known. It is coming to be felt that this country and the Allies must be prepared to face a much bigger breach in their positions than they have experienced since fighting settled down upon the present general line in the west.

It was a consideration of this fact that kept Washington anxiously waiting for news from the west front.

The War Department and State Department were without information except such as was already appearing in the press. Experts in ordnance bureaus speculated over the story of the bombardment of Paris, one of the astonishing developments of the day, rejecting it as impossible, at least in the terms in which it appeared. No 10-inch gun would shoot sixty miles. And if the Germans had broken through no 10-inch gun could have been hauled in the time elapsing the forty miles that would have brought it within effective range. In a day like this when anxiety prevails there is readiness to believe that the Germans are supermen, but credulity was unequal to the story of the bombardment of Paris otherwise than from the air.

AIR RAID.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 23.—The first daylight air raid on Paris came today, which was one of perfect sunshine. The people of Paris refused to immure themselves in cellars and other subterranean shelters, and, although the subway stations were crowded, the streets always had a great number of people in them watching for an aerial battle or some other stirring incidents.

As the day passed and the "all-clear" sign was not given, the feeling grew that something new in the way of a raid was expected, and this was not explained until an official statement was issued saying that the delay was due to the bombardment by long-distance cannon.

The "all clear" was then sounded and the normal life was resumed. The cable office reopened to take up accumulated piles of dispatches.

Pieces of the shells, on examination, were found to bear rifling marks, which proved that they had not been dropped, but had been fired from a gun. This apparently left a greater mystery than ever as to where the gun in question was located, the nature of it and by what method it was being operated.

Another thing which turned the thoughts of the officials at the municipal laboratory to the possibility that a cannon was being used was the regularity with which the bombs fell, one every twenty minutes.

LONG-RANGE GUNS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 23.—The Germans have been firing on Paris with long-range guns.

Since 8 o'clock this morning shells of 240 millimeters have been reaching the capital and suburbs at intervals of a quarter of an hour, killing about ten persons and wounding about fifteen. The shortest distance from Paris to the front is over 100 kilometers (sixty-two miles.)

The announcement that Paris was being bombarded was made officially this afternoon. Measures for counter-attacking the enemy's cannon are under execution.

THIRD WARNING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 23.—Paris received a third warning of an attack within twenty-four hours with unshaken nerves tonight when an alarm was given at 9 o'clock. The "all clear" signal was given at 10:20 before the population could learn whether the warning was against an airplane raid, or whether the long distance German cannon had resumed operations.

The people were crowding to music halls and theaters, fully confident nothing further would happen tonight, only to be advised to seek the nearest shelter as quickly as possible.

FILM MEN ORGANIZE TO OPPOSE UNIONS.

THEATER OWNERS OF CHICAGO RAISE FUND TO FIGHT AGITATORS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 23.—A powerful organization of motion-picture men, representing theaters, film exchanges and slide manufacturers of Chicago, has been formed for the purpose of making a fight on the local Operators' Union and a pool of $25,000 has been subscribed to make the fight. At a meeting in the Masonic Temple attended by more than 300 of the movie men, $16,000 was subscribed in cash and a permanent organization formed, called the "Allied Amusement Association" of Chicago. Lewis F. Jacobson, attorney, was elected president.

An assessment of 10 cents per seat for every theater seat in Chicago motion-picture houses was levied by the association upon its members.

"The Allied Amusement Association was formed for the purpose of protecting the theater owners and others from unfair methods on the part of some people who claim to represent the Operators' Union," said Mr. Jacobson.

STRIKERS ACCUSED OF THROWING BOMBS.

DISGRUNTLED EMPLOYEES OF CHICAGO COMPANY BLAMED FOR OUTRAGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 23.—To disgruntled striking employees of Lyon and Healy factory, was attributed another bomb explosion which tore away the porch of a two-story brick building at No. 1138 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, shortly after 5 o'clock this morning.

More than a dozen occupants, including the family of Henry Schroeder, a factory employee of the music concern, were shaken by the blast. Strikers are blamed for more than a dozen other bomb outrages in the last several months.

On the first floor of the Grove-avenue building lives the family of Edward Grahl, 70 years old, owner of the house. The Schroeders, including two young daughters, occupy the second flat. Once before a bomb was hurled at the house. On that occasion—just before Christmas—a black touring car was seen to speed away after the blast.

This morning, it is said, a car resembling the other was driven away after the explosion. Little damage was done.

SCHOOL AT HOBOKEN TO TRAIN ENGINEERS.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY DESIGNATED BY NAVY DEPARTMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOBOKEN (N. J.) March 23.—Stevens Institute of Technology in this city has been designated by the Navy Department as the headquarters of the new United States naval steam engineering school for the training of engineer officers for the United States Naval Auxiliary Reserve, it was announced today.

The first course is expected to start Monday and the second about April 22. Successful students will be given the rank of ensign, it was announced, and others will be transferred with appropriate ratings for general detail. Men between the age of 21 and 30, inclusive, will be eligible for the school.

Counter-attacking.

HURLED FROM MORY; [illegible] SLAUGHTER APPALLS[illegible]

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—The Germans forced their way into Mory, but a dashing counter-attack drove them out, Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters telegraphs. A large party was surrounded and probably was captured.

There is reason to believe fifty German divisions are flowing into the struggle," the correspondent states, and probably half as many more are in close reserve.

Under the tremendous onslaught the British troops are falling back very slowly and in excellent order. At many places they are withdrawing voluntarily so as to maintain an unbroken front.

The Germans this morning were pressing hard the British forces defending Hermies [illegible] half miles of the [illegible] gion southwest of Cambrai[illegible]

Throughout the night the [illegible] front extended southward [illegible] reported this morning [illegible] French army was now [illegible]

The most intense fighting [illegible] to have been around [illegible] Trincourt. The slaughter in the [illegible] emy ranks was appalling. [illegible] times every available gun [illegible] area was concentrated [illegible] massed bodies of enemy [illegible] while the airmen grew weary [illegible] emptying their machine-gun[illegible] and dropping their bombs [illegible] dense gray crowds of troops [illegible] returning for more ammunition[illegible]

Mory is on the northern [illegible] front, fifteen miles below Arras [illegible] is about four miles back of the [illegible] held by the British before the [illegible]mans began their offensive[illegible]

Legislative.

MEN OF AGE SINCE JUNE ADD THOUSANDS TO DRA[illegible]

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Consideration of the joint resolution providing for the registration under the selective service act of all men who have reached the age of 21 years since June 5, last, was taken up in the Senate today.

Senator Hardwick's amendment providing that all male persons citizens of the United States or residing in the United States who have become 31 years old since being registered June 5 and not already enrolled in the military forces shall be exempt from the draft law was rejected by the Senate without a record vote.

The plan is expected to draw about 700,000 more men into the roll of eligibles.

After a brief debate the [illegible] was temporarily laid aside [illegible] taken up later, when an amendment offered by Senator New of [illegible] providing for compulsory [illegible] training between 19 and [illegible] will be discussed.

A special rule to facilitate [illegible]eration in the House of the [illegible] resolution to change the [illegible] draft quota in the various [illegible] was determined upon by the [illegible] Military Committee today. [illegible] Rules Committee was asked [illegible] Chairman Dent of the Military [illegible]mittee for a special rule [illegible] transfers to the Rules Com[illegible] the fight over the question [illegible]ing the quota on population [illegible] present; on the number of [illegible] class one, as proposed by the [illegible]ministration, or on the [illegible] men registered in all classes [illegible] promise urged by a military [illegible]mittee minority.

New Positions.

Continued from First Page.)

Mory, which has changed hands several times.

CREDIBLE REPORTS.

Reports that the French have become involved in the struggle seem credible, as the recession of the British right flank, which was resting approximately upon La Fere, at the River Oise, would inevitably carry with it the French left, which had rested upon the Oise.

The advance is being accompanied by a terrible slaughter of the Germans, who in their massed formations are being cut to pieces by British guns of all calibers. The British casualties, too, have been heavy, and Berlin claims the taking of 25,000 British prisoners and 400 guns.

Emperor William himself is in command of the German armies fighting this battle, which he had previously declared would be the decisive one of the war, and London commentators credit him with assuming this post with the aim of going down in history as the victor in the greatest conflict in the world's history, should the Germans win, as their leaders have boasted they would.

Despite the advances made by the Germans no loss of confidence on the Allied side in the ultimate outcome is apparent. "Serious, but not alarming," is the view London takes of the situation. Attention is largely centered now on the St. Quentin thrust and the next big developments are looked for to come from that sector.

The great battle in the west has caused all other news to become of minor importance by comparison, but considerable interest attaches to the announcement of a further British success in Palestine, where Gen. Allenby's troops have forced a crossing of the River Jordan and are fighting their way eastward after successfully bridging the stream.

Besides the mysterious bombardment of Paris the city was subjected to its first daylight air raid, carried out shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Bombs were dropped at several points by the few machines, flying at an extremely high altitude, which succeeded in penetrating over the city. A number of casualties resulted.

PRODUCTION OF WAR MATERIAL INCREASES.

SENATE COMMITTEE GETS LATEST FIGURES FROM WAR COUNCIL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The latest figures on production of war materials were given to the Senate Military Committee today by the War Council. Reports gone over in detail at the conference showed that the output of a great many articles is increasing rapidly, although there are still delays in the deliveries of others.

The War Council, members of the committee said, has not determined the cause of the delay in the aviation programme and will not be able to do so until it has a report from the special commission appointed to investigate the subject.

Production of small arms and light accouterment, it was said, is increasing. Supplies of rifles were said to be more than sufficient. Production of the Lewis and Marlin machine guns for aircraft also was reported far ahead of estimates, with the Browning machine gun output equal to estimates.

The ocean transportation situation was said to be improving greatly. Transports and supply ships are being handled more efficiently and taking less time for round trips.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Hailstones to Depth of Four Inches Reported in Arkansas Storm Raging Many Hours.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 23.—East Central States were cloudy today, with scattering rains, but East Central and West Central districts were comparatively clear, excepting Missouri, Arkansas and parts of Kansas. Temperatures continued low in the [illegible]dle West, but were higher [illegible] East and in the South. [illegible] from Arkansas tell of hail[illegible] the depth of four inches [illegible] severe storms raging many [illegible] over that territory.

Temperatures generally [illegible] as reported by the United [illegible] Weather Bureau in Los An[illegible] were as follows:

	Max.	Min.
Abilene	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bakersfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boise	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge City	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Cajon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Escondido	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flagstaff	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fresno	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galveston	[illegible]	[illegible]
Havre	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron	[illegible]	[illegible]
Independence	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamloops	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knoxville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Modena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt. Wilson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Needles	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Head	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Troubles.

[illegible]S FORMING [illegible] DEFY LAWS.

[illegible] of I.W.W. Watched [illegible] Federal Agents.

[illegible] of Liberty" is New [illegible] Order Planned.

[illegible]on's Papers are Re[illegible]ed by Court.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible], March 23.—Federal [illegible] taking an interest in the [illegible] of a new organization of [illegible] called the "Knights of [illegible] became known to- [illegible] activities, it is said, [illegible] with sabotage and rais[illegible] money for the indicted [illegible] of the I.W.W.

[illegible]ernment agents say that [illegible]munications sent out an[illegible] among other things that [illegible] D. Haywood is back at [illegible] that "The I.W.W. is get[illegible] its normal form;" "That [illegible] necessary to resort to [illegible]thods."

[illegible]PERS RETAINED.

[illegible] of counsel for the I.W. [illegible] return of papers seized [illegible] agents in the nation- [illegible] against members of [illegible] zation under the espion- [illegible] denied by Judge Landis [illegible] States District Court [illegible]ernment in opposing the [illegible] I.W.W. propaganda as [illegible] of unremitting hatred of [illegible] of labor. The organ- [illegible] the answer, has [illegible] plotted for the over- [illegible] the government and [illegible] destroy the morale of [illegible]

[illegible] WIDESPREAD.

[illegible] discloses the im- [illegible] of the seized records. [illegible] twenty-seven account [illegible] of pamphlets list- [illegible] of authors devoted to [illegible] of propaganda, thous- [illegible] stickers bearing such lines [illegible] be a soldier?" and the [illegible] books, records of con- [illegible] proceedings; correspond- [illegible] grams and bulletins; 102 [illegible] containing corre- [illegible] between Chicago head- [illegible] various units and in- [illegible] and a list of all the [illegible] which the I.W.W. was [illegible]

[illegible] asserts that all of [illegible] mass was part of the [illegible] by which the I.W.W. [illegible] overturn the government, [illegible] strikes regardless of [illegible]; retard and subvert [illegible] naval operations. The [illegible] not a labor organiza- [illegible] but a revolutionary [illegible] the document. It [illegible] all property and all [illegible] should come into pos- [illegible] the I.W.W. and no others. [illegible] Landis ordered the trial of [illegible] of the I.W.W. un- [illegible] for alleged con- [illegible] the government, set [illegible] April 1.

[illegible] Judge Landis came [illegible] a request from George [illegible], attorney for the [illegible] said, in regard to the [illegible] the sooner it is started. Before setting the time [illegible] the court overruled a [illegible] quash the indictment [illegible] 166 I.W.W.'s.

[illegible] papers which were [illegible] the court were placed [illegible] subject to the inspec- [illegible]strict-Attorney Clyne.

[illegible] Vanderveer protested [illegible] court's action in refus- [illegible] the papers, despite the [illegible] Judge Landis had pre- [illegible] that no possible [illegible], in his opinion, accrue [illegible] through their return, [illegible] would be a "useless [illegible] since the only results [illegible] the return would be [illegible], destruction or loss, [illegible] upon which the pa- [illegible] secured was an insuf-

Glass of Hot Wa[illegible] Before Break[illegible] a Splendid H[illegible]

Open sluices of the [illegible] morning and wash [illegible] poisonous, stagnant [illegible]

Those of us who [illegible] to feel dull and heavy [illegible] arise; splitting headache [illegible] from a cold, foul tongue [illegible] breath, acid stomach [illegible] instead both look and feel [illegible] a daisy always by washing [illegible] sons and toxins from the [illegible] phosphated hot water [illegible]

We should drink, before [illegible] a glass of real hot water [illegible] spoonful of limestone [illegible] it to flush from the [illegible] kidneys and ten yards of [illegible] previous day's indigestible [illegible] sour bile and poisonous [illegible] cleansing, sweetening and [illegible] the entire alimentary [illegible] putting more food into the [illegible]

The action of limestone [illegible] and hot water on an [illegible] is wonderfully invigorating [illegible] out all the sour fermentations [illegible] waste and acidity and [illegible] splendid appetite for [illegible] quarter pound of limestone [illegible] phate will cost very little [illegible] store, but is sufficient [illegible] one who is bothered with [illegible] constipation, stomach [illegible] rheumatism a real [illegible] subject of internal [illegible]

EPILEP[illegible] ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over [illegible]
by DR. KLINE'S [illegible] REMEDY. [illegible] Epilepsy (Falling [illegible]) Nervous Derangements [illegible] at any drug store.
Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy [illegible] FREE
Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. [illegible]

Calcer[illegible]
INVALUABLE FOR [illegible]
If taken in time [illegible] lessens the risk [illegible] trouble. All [illegible] ities are combined [illegible] pound. No [illegible] day.
50 cents a box [illegible]
For sale [illegible] Eckman [illegible]

[illegible]his Big [illegible] Big Room[illegible]

[illegible] in the southwest, in comm[illegible] This beautiful home is si[illegible] 55-foot front, face[illegible] [illegible], one-half block on[illegible] [illegible] avenue, a paved bo[illegible] [illegible]borhood is restricted[illegible] [illegible] and people. Conve[illegible] [illegible] service, school, stores[illegible]
[illegible] us a small cash payment[illegible]
Pay Us [illegible]
[illegible] the balance on the home. [illegible]
Sales Depart[illegible]
Los Ange[illegible]
"B[illegible]
[illegible] 60127. Second Floor Inve[illegible]

FROM MORY;
AUGHTER APPALLS

AGE SINCE JUNE
OUSANDS TO DRAF

FORMING
EFY LAWS.

MUTT AND JEFF—Some Hairless Mexican Dogs are Nice Dogs at That. By BUD FISHER.

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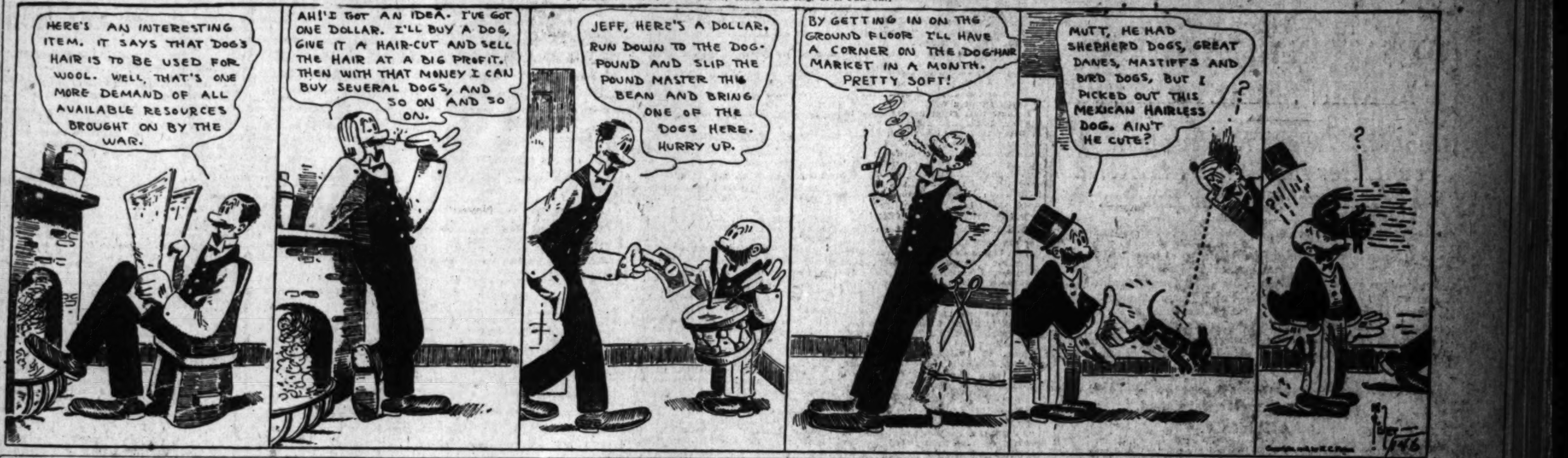
HERE'S AN INTERESTING ITEM. IT SAYS THAT DOG'S HAIR IS TO BE USED FOR WOOL. WELL, THAT'S ONE MORE DEMAND OF ALL AVAILABLE RESOURCES BROUGHT ON BY THE WAR.
AH! I'VE GOT AN IDEA. I'VE GOT ONE DOLLAR. I'LL BUY A DOG, GIVE IT A HAIR-CUT AND SELL THE HAIR AT A BIG PROFIT. THEN WITH THAT MONEY I CAN BUY SEVERAL DOGS, AND SO ON AND SO ON.
JEFF, HERE'S A DOLLAR. RUN DOWN TO THE DOG-POUND AND SLIP THE POUND MASTER THIS BEAN AND BRING ONE OF THE DOGS HERE. HURRY UP.
BY GETTING IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR I'LL HAVE A CORNER ON THE DOG-HAIR MARKET IN A MONTH. PRETTY SOFT!
MUTT, HE HAD SHEPHERD DOGS, GREAT DANES, MASTIFFS AND BIRD DOGS, BUT I PICKED OUT THIS MEXICAN HAIRLESS DOG. AIN'T HE CUTE?
?
?
Fisher

ficient warrant, as it was based upon a showing palpably less than that in the Veeder case," said Judge Landis. The warrant was issued from Judge Landis's court before the Court of Appeals had held the warrant upon which seizure of papers from Henry Veeder, attorney for the packers, was based, to have been issued upon insufficient evidence.

"If the property is now returned to the thirty or forty custodians who previously held it, they will be in precisely the same position as before the warrant was issued," the judge continued. "It is my conviction that it would be an idle thing to return this property, for it would simply mean that the property would be retaken on new search warrants.

"I am of the opinion that, in the light of previous cases, the petition for return may properly be denied."

WOMEN'S WORK IN WAR PLANTS.

EUROPEANS' SELF-SACRIFICE NOT REALIZED HERE, SAYS MRS. HARRIMAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 23.—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Women in Industry of the Council of National Defense, who has been in England and France since February investigating the work of women in the munitions plants, arrived here today on an American steamship.

Mrs. Harriman said that the people of the United States do not appreciate the self-sacrifice and patience of the women of the countries directly exposed to the war. "Their spirit is beyond words to describe," she said. "Wherever I visited them I was more and more impressed by their spirit and earnestness of purpose."

Mrs. Harriman said she saw the American troops in their camps. She denied what she termed "dreadful stories of alleged intemperance."

"I did not see a single American soldier or sailor intoxicated in my travels," she said. "To the contrary, I found them bright-eyed, stern-faced men anxious to do their share against the enemy. I was intrusted with hundreds of personal messages by our boys to their people at home, which I shall communicate. I talked with Gen. Pershing and found him in fine health and filled with confidence as to the outcome of the war."

Promotions.

ALFIERI QUITS CABINET TO LEAD ITALIAN ARMY.

Minister of War is to Take Command at Front; Succeeded by Zupelli.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Friday, March 22.—Gen. Alfieri has retired as Minister of War to take command at the front. He has been succeeded by Gen. Zupelli.

Gen. Alfieri came into office with the Orlando Cabinet last fall. Previously he served as Food Controller. He represented the army in the Supreme War Council at Versailles. Gen. Zupelli was appointed Minister of War shortly before Italy entered the war. He retired in April, 1916, owing to ill-health.

PATROL ENCOUNTERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, March 23.—Numerous patrol encounters have occurred along the Italian front, the War Office announced today, and there has been some increase in the artillery on the mountain line. The statement reads:

"Our advanced posts exchanged lively rifle fire with reconnoitering parties north of Val di Ledro and the Lagarina Valley. There were patrol encounters at the small island of Folina and east of Cavazuccherina.

"There were slight artillery actions which grew in intensity at intervals in some portions of the mountainous area.

"Our aircraft dropped bombs on railway lines in the Lagarina Valley.

Overseas.

AMERICAN SHELLS BLAST FOE'S AMMUNITION DUMP.

Big Guns Retaliate for Gas Attack Made on Our Line by Germans.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, March 22.—The Germans launched a heavy gas attack against a certain town in our lines, northwest of Toul, last night. No wind was blowing, and the fumes of mustard gas from the shells hung low over the lines for several hours. The batteries firing the shells were located to the right of Pichecourt and our artillery was busy all morning with retaliatory shelling.

The town shelled in the gas attack contained a certain number of Americans. Our artillery today dropped a number of large shells into Joli wood and after firing a few minutes made direct hits on the target causing a tremendous explosion followed by dense columns of smoke as a big enemy munitions dump blew up. The first explosion was followed by two others less severe. Our shells also made direct hits in the enemy's first and third line trenches.

ACCURATE FIRE.

The Germans again have been given an example of the accuracy of the fire of our thirty-seven-millimeter guns. An enemy machine-gun emplacement, which has been annoying the Americans for the last two days was located and then the battery of "little fellows" as they are known along the front, got into action, firing rapidly. They made a number of direct hits and put the emplacement gun's crew out of commission.

These small guns, which are about the size of a one-pounder, are easily moved from place to place even in the trenches. They also made direct hits on the junction of communication trenches as men were passing into the entrance of the dugout, which a number of the enemy were seen to enter and from which smoke was issuing. None of the enemy was seen to come out.

Intermittent artillery duels have been in progress all day, both on our Toul front and in the Luneville sector, where American troops are in training.

PATROLS DISCOVERED.

Three of our patrols reached the enemy's line early this morning but in the brilliant moonlight they were discovered and were driven out by brisk machine-gun and automatic rifle fire.

Our infantry discovered one enemy patrol inside our wire. These Germans were driven off and it is believed they suffered casualties.

There was increased aerial activity today. The weather was warm and it was generally clear except for a haze which obscured visibility above the low ground. One machine, with an American observer at its gun, poured a stream of bullets into a German airplane, which was observed descending rapidly as though in trouble, behind our lines.

Ten German machines crossed our lines last night and circled around, apparently seeking out targets, which they intended to bomb, but American anti-aircraft guns kept the enemy so high that no explosives were dropped.

MEXICO PROHIBITS EXPORTING OF GOLD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, March 23.—A decree issued today prohibits the exportation of gold in bars and of Mexican and foreign gold coins. It provides for the exportation of gold and silver bullion by special permit in each case. As to the exportation of ore and concentrates containing gold and silver, the decree issued in September is still in effect.

Silver pesos may be exported, by special permit in each case, if gold to the same value is imported in return. The decree exempts gold in bars and national and foreign gold coins from consular fees, and does not require consular invoices.

Information.

GERMANS' HARDEST BLOW STRUCK NEAR ST. QUENTIN

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—A letter to the Daily Dispatch, which is understood to have access to sources of information not generally available to the press, says:

"It is in the region of St. Quentin and southwest of that city that the enemy advance is most serious. It is here alo that he is making his biggest effort, presumably because the junction of the British and French armies is in this neighborhood."

SIXTY GERMAN BARONS RELEASED IN RUSSIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MOSCOW, Wednesday, March 20.—Sixty German barons from Livonia and Esthonia, who were arrested for counter-revolutionary activity and imprisoned in Petrograd have been released.

As the result of the great exodus from Petrograd, the departure of foreign firms and the demobilization of troops, the business of the Petrograd postal and telegraph offices has declined greatly. Of 18,000 employees in these services at least one-fifth are no longer required and business is falling off daily.

BRUSSELS IS FINED TWO MILLION MARKS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says the city of Brussels, Belgium, has been fined two million marks for a recent demonstration by the anti-Flemish agitators.

HUSBAND OF ACTRESS IS GRADUATE FLYER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) March 22.—Among the ninety-eight men who received diplomas from the army aviation school at Ohio State University here today were Russell G. Colt, husband of Ethel Barrymore, the actress, and Phillip D. Armour, II, nephew of the Chicago packer.

"77"

To get the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS

Agent for Kimball Pianos. Over 500,000 in use.

Platt Music Company
622 So. Broadway
NEXT TO ORPHEUM.

Agent for Emerson Pianos. Over 300,000 in use.

This Model $18

This Model $30

Buy on Terms to fit your purse

This Model $45

Columbia Grafonolas

Regardless of the price you pay, the Columbia Grafonola which you buy will be a high-class musical instrument. In beauty of tone, in clearness and resonance, and in appearance it is certain to be equally gratifying. It will be an ornament to your home, a source of daily enjoyment to your family, a delight to your friends.

This Model $85

Just Once! Try Dodson's Liver Tone!
Take No Calomel! Listen To Me!

If bilious, constipated, headachy or sick, I guarantee relief without taking dangerous calomel which sickens and salivates.

Stop using calomel! It makes you sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you feel lazy, sluggish, bilious or constipated, listen to me!

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful tonight, and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning. I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep the entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

Mr. Drafted Man—Your Army-Model Wrist Watch Awaits You at Davidson's

You are about to make your first important military decision. You are about to select a wrist watch upon the precision and sturdiness of which may depend not only your own life, but that of many of your comrades. With a clear idea of the peculiar importance of this matter we have selected and offer for your approval a number of handsome models, some of which are pictured here.

Three things in particular will convince you of the desirability of these watches beyond all others. First—they have been critically tested by the same examiners who officially pass upon the watches of railroad men; second—every one, if it meets with mishap, can be easily repaired at the front; third—the prices are decidedly money-saving Davidson prices.

Quantities are limited and we courteously suggest an early selection.

$12.00

Elgin jeweled movement, with special nickel case and strap. Luminous dial and hands. Extra strong $12

The famous Waltham Khaki. Sterling case jeweled movement, khaki wristband with silver buckle a, non-breakable, non-explosive glass; luminous figures and hands, $20.50.

$20.50

$19.50

The Waltham "Cadet." White metal case with 14-K gold back. Jeweled works with luminous figures and hands. Calf strap, $19.50.

Armored sterling silver case; either square or round; khaki strap and silver buckle. Waltham jeweled works; a dependable watch, $17.50.

$17.50

$16.50

Elgin "Officer's" watch —sterling silver case, jeweled movement; fine calf strap with silver buckle, silver dial with luminous dots, figures and hands, $16.50.

Strong nickel case, strong Geneva works, luminous figures and hands, non-breakable, non-explosive glass; calf or pigskin Kitchener strap. A watch for real service, 7-jewel, $10.00; 15-jewel, $12.

Army Eye Glasses

You will want to take extra eyeglasses with you to the front, for it may not be convenient to get them there. Tests we make are very thorough and complete. Glasses we make are strong and durable. Prices very reasonable.

See Dr. H. A. McCann.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
JEWELERS
One Door South of Harris & Frank's.
445 South Spring Street

is Big Beautiful Home
Big Rooms and Garage, $3500

southwest, in community highly restricted to first-class homes and people.

beautiful home is situated on big foot front, faces palm-lined one-half block only from Ver- avenue, a paved boulevard. The hood is restricted to high class and people. Convenient to good service, school, stores and church.

This splendid home is a model of completeness. It contains 7 well arranged rooms, bath, screen porch and garage.

In studying the picture you can appreciate its splendid arrangement with living-room, dining-room, den and cabinet kitchen on first floor, three spacious sleeping rooms and bath upstairs.

This home is up to the minute with hardwood floors and very latest built-in features.

This home is very reasonably priced and if interested, telephone or call and representative will gladly take you in his machine and show you this splendid property.

a small cash payment to show your good faith as a business transaction.

Pay Us Only $30 a Month

balance on the home. It will include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Sales Department Open Evenings Until Nine.

Los Angeles Investment Co.
"Builders of Good Homes"
Second Floor Investment Bldg.—Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

Lenin's Mistress, Countess von Schaumberg, Reveals Kaiser's Plot to Betray Russia

Intrigue.

SENSATIONAL EXPOSE OF BERLIN SECRET SERVICE.

Beautiful Titled Noblewoman Recounts Her Life When She Aided to Debauch the Slav Empire.

[Herewith is presented the first of a series of ten articles by the Countess von Schaumberg, in which she lays bare the despicable machinations of the Prussian militarists, giving in intimate detail her personal part in bringing the anarchist chief Lenin, under her thumb. Europe, accustomed to scandal in high life, has raised its eyebrows in amazement at this story which is appearing in several continental newspapers. The Countess's confessions were secured by an enemy who abstracted them from her attache case. The second article will appear in The Times tomorrow and the succeeding ones daily.]

BY COUNTESS VON SCHAUMBERG.

ARTICLE I.

BECAUSE my name was associated with that of Lenin at the end of 1916, as well as early in 1917, when the Russian exiles returned to their barbarous country, a whole swarm of mad fellows pestered me to find out where Lenin is now.

As if I knew or cared! He had served my purpose, and we are done with him. What further interest can a dirty, hairy Russian anarchist have for the Countess Hilda von Schaumberg? It is absurd; indeed, the whole business would have been absurd if it had not been so very advantageous.

To begin with, it was suggested to me that I should take up my dwelling in Berne, Switzerland, in July, 1914; on July 8, to be precise. I did not know it then, but I know now, of course, that a meeting of the Emperor and his advisers, with several of the chief men from Vienna, had been held at Potsdam three days before, and it had been decided to bring about a war.

I knew that great events were in the air, and I was not best pleased in being invited to such an out-of-the-way place as Berne. I might have refused, of course, for we ladies of the German secret diplomatic service are under no compulsion. We may decline to follow any suggestion from headquarters; but we never do.

PHOTOGRAPH IN AMERICA.

The Villa Capresi had been taken for me beforehand, really a well-appointed and well-staffed establishment for such a second-rate place as Berne, and our press agent had done his work well before I arrived, at the end of July. The photograph I had taken in America—the only one that does me justice, I think—appeared in most of the Swiss papers, and there were countless paragraphs concerning the beauty, wealth and charm of the highly-born young widow, Countess Hilda von Schaumberg, who was about to settle in Berne.

RECKLESS REFUGEES.

No sooner had I settled there than the war began, and in a week I recognized the wisdom which had established me there and the unrivalled opportunities afforded me. I could write a whole book of the curious adventures which befell me in less than three years in that haunt of strange refugees from every European nation.

I think it is a pity I should have scored my greatest success with this man Lenin, a man the very thought of whom makes my gorge rise even now. And to have him hold my hand and put his hairy face close to mine, whispering in atrocious broken German of his detestable passion.

Absheulich! (abominable.) Why, the fellow had a wife, to say nothing of being the leading spirit in a sort of free love association maintained openly in the place by a number of miscellaneous men and women as impossible as himself.

FRENCHMAN CAILLAUX.

If he had been the handsome young man who spoke English, and who confessed on my own balcony, after kissing me, that he was a New Zealand officer in mufti, and dared me to have him interned! Or, even the dignified old Turk from the peace mission, who wanted me to come and rule his harem for him! But they only gave me entertainment, while this rank fellow Lenin brought me solid success.

It seems unbelievable now, but I met him through one of the finest men I know, Prince von Buelow. Berne was a happy hunting ground for him, as it was for such people as the Frenchman Caillaux, and the Russian Von Stuermer. He came to catch, but they were there to be caught, which makes a difference.

The Prince suggested that I might well cultivate a Russian woman who was a great deal in the place, a certain Mme. Wassiltshikoff, who had once been maid of honor to the Czaritsa of Russia, and who afterwards became fascinated by the brother of the Czaritsa, the Grand Duke of Hesse.

She followed him to his home at Darmstadt, so that he had to cast her off, but when the war came along she promised to be useful, so that people took her up again.

I took the hint the Prince gave, and in a very short time I was calling her Vera, and she addressed me as Hilda. She held an informal gathering once a week in her house, which she called a salon, and I called a menagerie. The oddest people came to it, even including such outcasts as this man Lenin and his friends.

SEPARATE PEACE PLAN.

The Hesse family, including Princess Irene of Prussia, the Kaiser's own sister-in-law, were all working with the Russian Empress to bring about a separate peace between Russia and Germany. Vera Wassiltchikoff was in this scheme "right up to her eyes," as the Swiss people say, and because this man Lenin was always babbling about peace she encouraged him to frequent her house.

He used to stare at me, but I took care to glance back as though he were the cur he really was, and in those days he never dared to address me. I knew I disturbed and cowed him, and it pleased me to think it, though I never dreamed I should lift a finger to bring him to my feet.

What an idea that people should think I am hiding him now! Why, if I knew where he was I should cheerfully hand him over, as far as I am concerned, to the first of these Russian policemen, or assassins (I do not know which they are) that might care to call for him.

Vera Wassiltchikoff went off to Russia on her plan of a separate peace, and she managed things so badly there that she never got away again. It should have been easy enough to get out of a place like Russia, but they would not let poor Vera go.

After that I lost sight of Lenin for quite a long time; that is to say, I did not meet him face to face. I knew that he was prowling about after me, hanging about street corners to see me go past, and wasting days in the useless attempt to get a look or a smile from me. I did not admit by one single glance that he existed; why should I?

MOVES TO "USE" HIM.

It was not until we were all instructed to work for peace, and to let all other aims take second place, that I began seriously to consider Herr Lenin. He was a talker, you see, and his talk seemed to carry weight among the mad Russians who sheltered in Switzerland by the thousand. I remembered things I had heard him say in Vera's house when I pretended I was not listening at all.

He used to say that if the Russian soldiers would refuse to kill the Germans, no doubt the Germans and Austrians would in return refuse to kill them.

And so, in spite of the accursed Czar, and the equally vile Kaiser, peace would come to the countries whose people had no quarrel with one another. Such nonsense I never heard! As if German soldiers would stop fighting if their Kaiser did not wish it.

Still, I thought I might use him in some way, since the secret reports furnished the information of myself and a few others similarly situated showed me that the discipline of the Russian armies was being sapped by just that kind of talk. I decided, therefore, that it might not be a waste of time to see a little of Herr Lenin, and I acted accordingly.

LENIN'S GANG.

I flung him a nod; I gave him a fleeting smile as he passed me; I dropped a glove, which he must needs pick up and return to me. Then I had him at my feet, like the rough, hairy mongrel dog of which he always reminded me.

Gott in Himmel! but he was a bore, that Herr Lenin. He brought bores by the dozen to the Villa Capresi—men and women who bored me so that I had to give my maid 500 francs for scratching and cuffing her one night when they had all gone away.

If I had not been able to punish somebody for the torture I endured I should have had hysterics. In any case, the woman did not mind, for she bought with a part of the money a wrist watch and a pair of the highest boots I ever saw, and saved the rest.

GRASPED HER MONEY.

Lenin was jealous of every man at whom I smiled, and that amused me a little amid all my boredom. His women friends also did me the honor of being jealous, and one of them, a short-haired Russian girl who dressed exactly like a man in a skirt, tried to stab me one night with a little crooked knife. I took it from her easily enough; she was weak, and I do not think she got enough to eat, poor thing.

They were all very poor, those Russians. Some of them lived by their writings, and a few, including Lenin, had some allowance from their secret societies. Once when I was angry with Lenin I complained of his shabby clothes and said they were a disgrace to my house.

Then I offered him money to get new ones; and he took it. Yes, he took money from me, this apostle of freedom, and he said there should be no compunction in taking such unimportant gifts from one who gave the greatest gift of all—love.

Of course, it sickened me to hear him talk that way, and take money from a woman; but I knew then that if the chance came to make use of him he would prove a ready tool. I saw his eyes light at the sight of money and his fingers crook at the chance of grasping it. Then I had the measure of him. Lenin would sell what he called his soul for money.

I laugh sometimes now when I remember how I played with him. His conceit was as colossal as his unceasing flow of words. I had no trouble in making him believe that I was madly infatuated with him.

PASSIONATE SCENE.

I had several expedients for holding him in strings, and the best among these was a very hot-tempered "uncle" who came from Berlin at my suggestion when I found Herr Lenin was becoming difficult to handle.

This "uncle," who was really a retired lieutenant of the Guards, who had joined the secret service, entered at the nick of time in a scene I had staged with Lenin, and scared my lover so badly that he never stopped running until he had reached Geneva.

He avowed his fear shamelessly enough when he returned, and I had a most amusing reconciliation between these two men.

It was not all amusing work, however, for Lenin brought upon me a host of his own spies, as though I were not sufficiently haunted by my own.

SPIES, SPIES AND MORE SPIES.

Spies of all nations swarmed in Berne, and it was of a piece with the usual management of our own service that most trouble was given by a German, whom I had not suspected of watching me.

It was only later that I discovered how many reports about me this man had filed at Department No. 3, which deals with suspected German agents. In the meantime I was suffering inconveniences I did not understand.

The whole trouble arose from the vagueness of my own reports, and that arose from the fact that I really did not know what to do with Herr Lenin now that I had caught him.

I knew my instinct was right, nevertheless, and the proof came to me when the Russians rose and tore their poor Czar from the throne. The first thing that followed was the abandonment of all my mad Russians to the craziest manifestations of delight. Herr Lenin in particular became so thoroughly unendurable that I made up my mind to have done with him forever.

Fortunately, I gathered from the little woman who had tried to stab me that the reason of their joy was the circumstance that now they could all return to free Russia, and live an ideal existence; the life of peace and freedom and love of which they all dreamed.

KAISER'S ORDERS.

I spoke to Herr Lenin about it, reproaching him for intending to leave me forsaken, while he returned to Russia. But no; he swore he meant to take me with him. There would be peace between Germany and Russia at once, and I could easily come.

Then I telegraphed to headquarters for instructions; and I sent for Prince von Buelow, who was not far away, and we had a long conference. While we were holding it, instructions came; I was to bring Lenin to Berlin at all costs. The instructions carried the mark which told us both that they were the personal orders of the Kaiser; and as the prince pointed out to me were worded in the most unambiguous manner.

It was evident that His Majesty had known and considered what the cost to me might be. I thought the prince looked at me a little compassionately; he had seen and appraised this dog of a Lenin.

"Have no fear, excellency," I said, in answer to his look, "I can handle him without any great difficulty."

"In any case, gracious lady," he answered, "the reward will be commensurate with the sacrifice."

"Say, rather," I suggested, "with the result attained."

"You are right," he said, frowning, "all-highest does not reward well-intentioned failure, even if it involves supreme sacrifices."

I knew that he spoke from bitter personal knowledge, and thought it well to say no more.

The matter of inducing Herr Lenin to visit Berlin on his way to Russia was thus confided to my sole charge; and from the outset I experienced irritating and unexpected difficulties.

He and his friends were in a state of high exaltation, which did not abate as the shameful accounts of the arrest of the Russian Emperor and his family came to their hands.

TO SHARE THE SPOIL.

Lenin spoke of His Majesty, the German Emperor, with loathing, and only listened to me when I said that many in Berlin were of his opinion, and that he must seize the opportunity to encourage them by a personal visit. He replied that such a visit could be deferred until after he had set everything right in Petrograd.

I introduced the question of money carefully and cautiously, and was rewarded by seeing the light of avarice in his eyes; but then he disclosed to me what was really in his mind.

His friends in Russia were plundering royalties, and he wished to hasten back there for his share of the spoils.

In the end I had to throw into the balance my own personal entreaties, a dangerous course to take with such a man. It was inevitable, as both the Kaiser and Prince von Buelow had probably foreseen, knowing in their wisdom more than I about the state of mind of a common fellow such as Herr Lenin under the circumstances in which he then found himself.

I covered him with reproaches, and asked him what had become of the love he avowed for me, if he would not accompany me to Berlin. I wept passionately in his arms, and denied him my lips and my face. In the end I extorted a promise from him.

More elated than ever he rushed back to his crazy band, and soon had gathered together a dozen or more who were willing to accept our German safe conduct for a journey to Russia through Berlin. Afterwards more joined the party, I believe; such was the influence of this spouter of phrases over them.

JOURNEY TO BERLIN.

Up to the very moment of the departure of the train he wavered continually, and showed signs of breaking his promise, so that it became my duty to travel in public with him and his rabble of followers from Switzerland to Berlin. To that journey, and the conduct imposed upon me by the conditions of my mission, I attribute the belief in Russia that the fellow will be found somewhere in my own proximity.

When I learned that he was to be interviewed by Herr Helferrich himself immediately upon his arrival in Berlin, I recognize with gladness that our Emperor had recognized the great possibilities of the man and the position.

I myself hastened to report to the princess, who is our head, and to urge that I should now be relieved from a task which had become so very unpleasant.

She listened to me with sympathy, but turned upon me the stern face of the patriotic German woman.

"The man can perhaps be dazzled with money and with promises, Hilda," she said, "but you must remember the terms of the war vow of our order:

" 'My life for the Kaiser.' "

I had hoped to escape from Berlin without seeing him again, but it was not to be.

He came to me with a false look in his eyes, and—I could scarcely believe my ears—excuses upon his lips. I could have cried with relief to hear him.

DAZZLED WITH GOLD.

Russia was crying for his presence, he said, and the sacred blood of its millions implored him to preserve it unshed. Our own happiness was a secondary matter; in time he would divorce his inconvenient wife, and come back to Germany to do me the honor of making me his wife.

He did not need to tell me the truth; he had in very certainty been dazzled with gold, and with the promise that he should handle the Judas price that was to be paid to others like him.

I kept up the farce to the very last, and pretended to be heartbroken, as he swaggered out of my presence. I have never seen the gross Herr Lenin since that day. He went off to Russia to teach the soldiers there to mutiny and give up Galicia to our armies.

Germany has sustained great losses through this war; and among them, I am sad to find, the loss of all the Australian metals that once came to us, instead of to Britain, just as if Australia were a true German colony.

Who, I should like to know, is this man, Hughes, who has broken all the Australian contracts with us, which cost me so much trouble to obtain?

I will tell you. He is a Socialist, like Liebknecht; a man who spouts at street corners to the idle workmen who ought to be in their factories, and who ought not to be trusted with a vote.

When I was in Australia I never met this fellow, Hughes. He was not the sort of a man to obtain admission into the same society as Countess Hilda von Schaumberg.

RECEIVED BY KAISER.

Ah, that voyage to Australia! I love to think of it now, for it was the first important mission ever entrusted to me. I was young then, and I looked more beautiful than I have ever appeared before or since.

It was that which made Baron Holstein choose me for the service; he wished a woman of enchantment. So he chose me; and he was right, as events proved.

It was a great honor for me, and brought me the supreme distinction which can befall one of our order. I was received in person by our noble and most gracious Emperor.

"You are about to learn," said the noble Princess, who is the head of our order, "how well you have done to devote your life to our cause. You will understand now the real thrill that underlies the solemn vow you took in your entry—'My life for the Kaiser!' From this day forward the words will have a [illegible] fuller meaning. [illegible] girl, but you deserve it. [illegible] wonderfully pretty, [illegible]

Indeed, I was [illegible] the reflection I [illegible] In those days my [illegible] fairer than I [illegible] had an air of [illegible] that I knew would serve [illegible] well.

ROYAL [illegible]

When I [illegible] himself I felt timid [illegible] sink through the ground. [illegible] All-Highest was [illegible] assuring me and [illegible]

"You have a [illegible] sion," he said, "and [illegible] for the task. But I [illegible] trust you. You will [illegible] wide, and everywhere [illegible] our people at work. I [illegible] from you, when you [illegible] they are doing their [illegible]

"Have an eye upon [illegible] everywhere. They [illegible] salaries and I wish to [illegible] one among them is not [illegible] money. There are [illegible] who are paid much [illegible] and to form societies [illegible] know that they [illegible] well and loudly; and I [illegible] that the societies are [illegible]

"You will have [illegible] upon all these things [illegible] accomplished your [illegible] wiedersehen, noble Countess [illegible]

(To Be Continued.)

Enemy in Home.

ANARCHY AMONG UNIONS MEANS BRITAIN'S DEFEAT

Lloyd George Arraigns Miners for Refusal to Aid Recruiting.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Friday, March 22.—Premier Lloyd George, in an exceedingly outspoken speech to a deputation of the Miners' Federation yesterday concerning the result of the miners' ballot on the combing out of men for military service, declared that to avoid defeat in the field it is absolutely essential to have more men.

"I am utterly at a loss," he said, "to know where the men are to be found, if, first, the engineers and then the miners, say we will not find the men. Other trades will quickly take the same course. That would mean anarchy, not government.

"I have just had news that the Germans have attacked us on a front of nearly sixty miles with overwhelming forces. I am amazed that it should be considered debatable whether the miners and engineers are going to make their contribution to the defense of the country."

Premier Lloyd George declared it would be far better that the government should go out of office than to have its decisions disobeyed, adding:

"It is bitter to talk plainly and I am speaking with a great deal of feeling because I have just heard of this overwhelming attack brought about by the failure of the Russian democracy to have its orders obeyed.

"If the attack succeeds, the Germans might be at [illegible] only answer we can [illegible] the miners' [illegible] they are not prepared [illegible] cannot give that answer."

The Executive Committee of the federation later passed [illegible] advising the men not [illegible] combing out of 50,000 [illegible] mines.

M'ADOO FORBIDS EXCESS DIVIDENDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March [illegible] roads were forbidden by [illegible] General McAdoo today [illegible] dends of more than the [illegible] rate of the three years [illegible] June 30 from each account [illegible] December 31, when [illegible] ended.

Cash assets at the [illegible] sumed to be for [illegible] and subject to government [illegible]

SENATE PASSES REGULATING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March [illegible] aimed at American [illegible] opium traffic in China [illegible] penalty of six months [illegible] ment to fines for American [illegible] ed of importing the [illegible] and designed to [illegible] and Chinese statutes [illegible] the Senate today with [illegible]

G. H. Baker

Nettleton

SHOE SALE

The superlative qualities of Nettleton Shoes in everything that goes to make master shoemaking, fully justifies the extreme statement that this Sale of Nettleton Shoes is the best "buy" now before the men of Los Angeles

5532—"The Saxon." Tan Russia Calf. Regular Price $12.00.
A direct saving of $4.15.

4862—"The Ardsley." Gunmetal, button shoe. Regular Price $11.00.
You get the shoes and $3.15 left in your pocket.

One Price Only

$7.85

B4561—"The Tarsic." Black vici kid, broad toe. Regular Price $11.00.
"Money saved is money made." You save $3.15.

4562—"The Hampton." Black vici kid. Regular Price $11.00.
You save $3.15 to invest in W. S. S.

This Sale Closes Next Saturday Night March 30

4018—"The Saxon." Patent colt button shoe. Regular Price $11.00.
$3.15 saved for something else.

7206—English model. Tan Russia calf oxford. Regular Price $10.00.
$2.15 saved. That will start a bank account.

Sole Agent for the Nettleton Shoe

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Mother, Your Child needs a Harmless Laxative.

If Tongue is Coated, Stomach Sick, or the Child is Cross, Feverish, Constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Don't scold your fretful, peevish, child. See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with bile and imperfectly digested food.

When listless, pale, feverish, with tainted breath, a cold, or sore throat; if the child does not eat, sleep or act naturally, or has stomach-ache, indigestion or diarrhea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the waste matter, bile and fermenting food will pass out of the bowels, and you have a playful child again. [illegible] this harmless "fruit [illegible]" mothers can rest easy [illegible] it, because it never [illegible] their little "insides" [illegible] wholesome.

Keep it handy, [illegible] given today saves a [illegible] morrow, but get the [illegible] your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs [illegible] of Senna," made by the [illegible] Fig Syrup Co., which [illegible] for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups [illegible]

PAPE'S 25 GRAIN TRIANGULES OF DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION Registered in U. S. Pat. Office

Stops Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gases, Sourness and Stomach Distress

Eat "Pape's Diapepsin" like Candy— Makes Upset Stomachs feel fine

Large 50 cent case. Any drug store. Relief in five minutes

o Betray Russi

, who has broken contracts with us, much trouble to

He is a Socialist, man who spouts to the idle work- be in their fac- ought not to be e.

Australia I never Hughes. He was man to obtain ad- same society as n Schaumberg.

BY KAISER.

to Australia! I now, for it was mission ever en- was young then, re beautiful than ed before or since. hich made Baron e for the service; n of enchantment. and he was right.

onor for me, and preme distinction me of our order. person by our racious Emperor. o learn," said the ho is the head of ell you have done fe to our cause. nd now the real the solemn vow entry—'My life rom this day for-

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ROYAL INSTRUCTION

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(To Be Continued.)

Enemy in Home.

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PAPE'S
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Pape's Diapepsin" like Candy— s Upset Stomachs feel fine

Any drug store. Relief in five minutes!

Analysis.

E'S DEFEAT RELIEVED SURE.

al Resisting Power Equal to Task, Experts Say.

fidence in Repulse of the Enemy Unshaken.

tish Meet the Shock with Great Skill.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Department cabled Gen. Persh- night to forward immediately information of the exact on the battlefront where British troops are under the onslaught.

The only official word at hand contained in the official state- issued from London and

The American army officers would no opinions lacking definite comprehensive advices. Private- however, their confidence in the repulse of the German remained unshaken in the of all reports received.

American officers and those to the British and French missions looked with con- on the story unfolded from to hour as the German effort A review of the day's as told in Associated Press , they said, gave no for assuming the Allied re- power would prove unequal task. All reports were taken that the Germans had lives by the hundred thou- upon a quick blow, designed overpowering both because of of men used and also be- of the absolute disregard of which marked its delivery.

BIG SACRIFICES.

There was evidence that seemed out predictions that Ger- was prepared to sacrifice men in the effort. It was with man power in great masses and not gun power that the first lines of the British defenses were penetrated.

The greatest shock ever hurled at an army appeared to observers here to have been met by the British with great skill. It appeared that the British had stopped the rush where they could; withdrawn slowly before it where they could not. Their orderly retirement, American officers believe, means defeat for the Germans in the end. There has been no loss of British organization, it was pointed out, and every foot of ground surrendered has been bought with blood.

DIFFICULTIES.

Military experts say such an effort as the Germans are making connot be continued long. Every foot gained means added difficulties of transportation and the consequent slowing up of the forward movement. A day or two more of bitter resistance, even including further British retirement, it was thought, would see the impetus of the German thrust lost, and its power diminished. Then would come opportunities for counterblows on a major scale.

In seeking the strategic purpose of the German drive, officials here noted that the British press had already suggested a possible solution. A rupture of the British lines in the vicintly of St. Quentin, it has been said, might leave the French left on the Aisne front unsupported. Retirement there would bring the battle lines closer to Paris.

PRISONERS.

German reports that 25,000 prisoners had been taken were regarded as not at all improbable. The capture of certain points on the first defensive system probably was what made the sector of the line abandoned by the British untenable and started the withdrawal. Presumably the 16,000 men said by the Germans to have fallen into their hands yesterday, are included in their new figure of 25,000 prisoners. The first captures undoubtedly were made when the front lines were breached. The remainder probably is composed of rear guard units left in position to hold off the enemy until the British withdrawal under fire had been accomplished, then to surrender.

The Germans themselves lost 50,000 or more prisoners to the French and British in the withdrawal on the Somme alone, and a great number also were taken in the retreat from the Marne during the first year of the war.

Officials were hopeful that tomorrow's reports would show clearly the German objective and steps to offset it. They are beginning to look for counter blows by the Allies on other sectors. Now that the Germans are so deeply involved in their enterprise in the St. Quentin region, it is possible they could not spare large reserves to face attack elsewhere without checking their own advance.

Suffer From Piles

matter how long or how bad—go your druggist today and get a 60 box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. give quick relief, and a single often cures. A trial package free in plain wrapper if you the coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State........

GERMANS PLANNING NEW HELGOLAND.

FORTIFICATIONS TO BE BUILT COMMANDING MOUTH OF DANUBE RIVER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, March 15 (by mail.)—A new Helgoland, to command the commerce of the Black Sea is to be constructed by Germany on Snake Island, about twenty-five miles from the mouth of the Danube, according to the Nachrichten of Hamburg. In connection with this proposal, it is planned to build a German commercial port on the northern bank of the Danube. The advantage of this location would be, the newspapers say, that it would enable Germany "to limit Rumanian control in Bessarabia and establish a permanent post of observation of the country."

SYSTEMIC CATARRH Lost All Hope of Ever Being Well

Mrs. James A. Hall, Box 36, Norris City, Illinois, writes:

"About twelve years ago my health began to fail. I could not eat anything without suffering for it. I had heart burn, sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, smothering spells, pains in my sides and back. In fact, I suffered all over, and a cough almost like consumption. Doctors failed to relieve me; in fact, they did not seem to know what ailed me. I continued to grow worse until I was unable to sit up only a part of the time. I had almost lost all hopes of ever being any better.

But one day some one threw some books in at my door. I read them and found them to be Peruna books. They described my feeling so truly I sent at once and got a bottle and began taking it. You pronounced my ailment, Systemic Catarrh, and gave me some advice.

Peruna Made Me Like a NEW PERSON

When I had taken two and one-half bottles I began to eat without suffering. I continued to improve. When I had taken eight, I was like a new person. That was fourteen years ago. I think Peruna the greatest family remedy there is, for so many ailments are due to catarrhal trouble. I would advise any one afflicted with catarrh to take Peruna and I am sure it will leave."

Those who object to liquid medicines can secure Peruna tablets.

MARINE CORPS ISSUES CALL FOR MORE MEN.

SAN FRANCISCO AND DENVER INSTRUCTED TO SPEED UP RECRUITING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Marine Corps recruiting office here were notified today to secure 2200 men before May 1. The recruits were being sought in all the States in the Western Department of the Army.

The recruiting officials here indicated that the order meant the enlargement of the Marine Corps by 20,000 men.

ORDERS AT DENVER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DENVER (Colo.) March 23.—The local Marine Corps recruiting station received instructions from Washington today to enlist additional men at once.

Previously the recruiting station has been permitted to take in only four men a week. The new instructions permit immediate enlistment of a total of 2200 men from the States of Colorado and Wyoming, over which the local station has jurisdiction.

BAKER PAYS VISIT TO BELGIAN KING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—Newton D. Baker, the American Secretary of War, visited King Albert of Belgium and the Belgian front yesterday.

Mr. Baker has arrived at a British port.

JAEGER BATTALIONS CROSS THE OISE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, March 23 (via London.)—A crossing over the Oise west of La Fere (12 miles south of St. Quentin) was forced by Jaeger battalions, it is announced.

You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquod arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

GOVERNMENT AFTER ALLEGED PLOTTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—Government agents expected to take into custody today another official of the United States Gauge Company in connection with the alleged conspiracy to defraud the government by furnishing defective gauges for airplanes and for torpedoes used on American warships.

Three employees of the company were arrested yesterday. They are charged with having installed secret taps and humps on the gauges, which rendered them defective.

REASON FOR STRONG GERMAN LANGUAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Arbeiter Zeitung, Socialist organ of Vienna, says:

"What can be the reason for the strong language of the German military leaders which contradicted so openly that of Count Hertling? Naturally this reason the German people will not know. It suffices to tell them that a new great feat of arms is to be attempted in the west. And it is thus that millions of men are to be led into a battle such as the world has never known."

JUDGE ARNOT DIES AT SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Superior Judge N. D. Arnot, 73, of El Dorado county died at a hospital here early today. Judge Arnot had been ill for several years. He had been a Superior judge in Alpine and El Dorado counties since 1880, going to the latter county in 1905. A widow and eight children survive.

COMMISSION SUSPENDS GAS INVESTIGATION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Investigation by the State Railroad Commission into the construction and operation of gas utilities during the war has been suspended, it was announced today, until the Federal government states its desires as to contracting with California gas companies for extracting toluol from artificial gas manufactured here.

CAPT. REDMOND SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 23.—Capt. William Redmond succeeds his father, John Redmond, as Nationalist leader in Parliament.

Returns from the election for the seat for Waterford show that Capt. Redmond received 1243 votes as against 764 for his opponent, Dr. White, a Sinn Feiner.

SOCIALISTS ENTER PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 23.—Pleas of not guilty to charges of violating the Espionage Act, in the publication and distribution of a pamphlet entitled "The Great Madness," were entered in the Federal court here today by Scott Nearing and by the American Socialist Society, through Morris Hillquit, its counsel.

SWEDEN'S NEUTRALITY REMAINS UNSHAKEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, Thursday, March 21.—Premier Eden, speaking yesterday at Henkoeping on the new and grave problem facing Sweden through the complete transformation of the situation in the Baltic, declared the government would maintain a policy of unshakable neutrality.

You Pay Only 10c

The price of the world-famous "Cascarets," the harmless Candy Cathartic for men, women and children, remains as always, 10c a box. Why pay more for your family laxative? There is nothing better to tone the Liver and cleanse the Bowels when headachy, Bilious, Sick or Constipated. For a sour, upset Stomach, for Colds, Dizziness, Dyspepsia, Sallowness, remember a "Cascaret" at night straightens you up by morning. Never gripe or sicken. Any drug store.

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC.

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

"47 Years of Integrity" — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE — 420-422-424 S. SPRING ST. — "Shop on Spring St. and SAVE"

Spring is here--and Nature has thrown off her old winter cloak for fresh new garments of Spring greenness. Follow Nature's example this Spring by brightening up your home with a new piece of furniture here and there—with a new rug, a few new draperies—reflect a little of the Spring spirit.

Never before have we been able to show such a charming array of the newer productions in household furnishings—pieces and sets for every department of the home, richly distinctive in line and color harmony—at prices that are surprisingly moderate. We will be pleased to offer the most liberal weekly or monthly terms, enabling you to purchase any selections you may desire in a way that will prove no inconvenience to you.

A Large Shipment of New Rocker Styles Just Received

—designs replete with the refreshing newness of Springtime—lines that follow closely the furniture styles in vogue during the early Periods. Practically any wood, finish or upholstering that you may desire at prices considerably lower than you would expect. Convenient terms if desired.

Here is a full 40-pound mattress made of genuine layer felt—built, not stuffed—with stitched roll edge, well tufted and offered in a wide selection of attractive designs in art ticking. This is a typical "Spring Street value." $6.45

This attractive full size bed has a heavy rich white or ivory enamel finish—durably constructed and a piece of furniture that will enhance the beauty of your bedroom. At $9.25 we believe that you will find it impossible to duplicate this value. Scores of other styles at low Spring-street prices. $9.25

$21.75

A distinctive William and Mary Period Dining Table with 48-inch top and 6 ft. extension. Made of solid oak in the handsome Jacobean finish. A very special value at this low price. Large shipment of Period Dining Chairs just arrived.

Buck's
BUCK'S

$5 Down, $5 per Month

To buy a Buck's gas range is to make a conservative investment, where profit is absolutely guaranteed. We are offering these famous cookers on such easy terms as to place them within the reach of all. We have all Buck's models at many prices.

Delightful New Spring Effects In Our Big Drapery and Rug Department

These new colorful draperies, the rich Anglo-Persian rugs, etc., offer delightful suggestions for Spring "brightening-up." See this display, whether you wish to buy or not. Come in tomorrow.

Covered in rich tapestry—loose spring cushions

Here is one of the really exceptional values in our extensive showing of the new over-stuffed living-room furniture. A description of this Davenport cannot possibly do it justice. We invite you to visit our showing of over-stuffed living room furniture at your earliest convenience. You need not feel obligated in the slightest way. We will be pleased to show you, even though you have no intention of buying. $59.50 Regular $75 Value

"47 Years of Integrity." Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You "Shop on Spring Street and SAVE."

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring St.—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring St.

MORE WHEAT FLOUR FOR "NAVY BISCUITS."

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The Food Administration and army and navy purchasing departments today reached an agreement to allow manufacturers of "hard bread" and "navy biscuits" such excess of wheat flour over their 70 per cent. allotment as is demanded by new contracts to supply the fighting forces.

FOOD DIRECTOR FOR MONROVIA DISTRICT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, March 23.—Kenneth Carter, prominent citrus rancher of this district, has accepted the appointment as food administrator for the Monrovia and Duarte district, and enters upon his new duties next Monday. He will devote practically all his time to the work here until the Food Administration's rulings are thoroughly understood by all. "Nobody wants to break the laws if they are understood," is the view he takes. "I am simply planning on a campaign of education and publicity. I accepted the local work at the request of County Administrator Welch, who put it up to me as a patriotic duty." Mr. Carter has three sons in the army, all in the coast artillery.

BODY FOUND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARCADIA, March 23.—The body of an unknown man was found early today in the Pacific Electric freight station at Baldwin avenue, a mile west of here, and taken to the Renaker undertaking parlors in Monrovia to await identification. The man was apparently about 70 years of age, thin and shabbily dressed. It is believed he died from exhaustion.

ORGANIZE LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COVINA, March 23.—With Dr. J. D. Reed as chairman and M. Leonhardt, secretary, the Liberty Loan Committee for Covina city and valley has been organized, and will begin the local drive during the coming week. A feature of this drive will be the active co-operation of the women, with Mrs. J. L. Matthews as chairman, Miss Lilian Douglass, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. M. Griswold, Mrs. Mary M. Coman, Mrs. C. A. Leighton, Mrs. P. E. Letchworth, Mrs. Carroll Webb, Mrs. John Bixby, Mrs. Harry Damerel, Mrs. Claude Searcy.

The valley and city have been divided into districts, and will be canvassed under a committee directed by R. A. Welch.

RAILROADS PREPARE FOR CITRUS CROP.

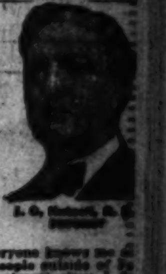
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 22.—Semiofficial advices have been received by citrus and deciduous fruit packers here which indicate the Federal government in connection with its control of the railroads have prepared to take care of the demands of California fruit growers for the ensuing year.

It is indicated the government has taken the position that consumption of large quantities of fresh fruits will result in a saving of sugar, as well as of other essential food products which must be conserved for the use of the armies in Europe.

According to reports which have come through to shippers here, ample arrangements for cars will be made and all crops will be handled promptly and on practically the schedule that has always obtained.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You



I. C. Hutzell, Druggist

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over six thousand five hundred people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

I. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2481 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

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Post office .... State ....

Street and No. ....

DISCUSS GENERAL SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, March 23.—Sunday closing of all places of business except restaurants and hotels is being much discussed in Oxnard. It was suggested by a local confectioner, as a conservation measure. Among the lines in favor of the plan are garages, drug stores, and confectioners. Vigorously opposed to it are motion-picture theater men, photographers and E. L. Engleright, manager of Hotel Oxnard, who says, while it will not affect the hotel, it will mean a dead town. The plan is favored by some religionists, because it would close the pool halls. There is talk of putting it up to a vote of the people.

22 CHARTS in Chiropractic FREE

Without leaving home you can now become a Doctor of Chiropractic — the great modern day science of relieving diseases through spinal adjustment. Just send a postal.

FREE IF YOU ACT QUICKLY

Four wonderful sets of anatomical, area and other charts—value if purchased elsewhere, $31.50. We teach you by mail or in class and give you your diploma. $3000 to $5000 YEARLY as a Doctor of Chiropractic. No advanced education necessary. Everything made easy for you. Write for interesting illustrated book free; also free charts offer. See everything for yourself. Send a postal today—NOW.

American University, Manierre Bldg.,
Dept. 116, Chicago, Ill.

NOT Just a "Furniture Store," But a Great and COMPLETE Establishment That Supplies ALL Home Furnishing Requirements!

—such is the nature of Barker Bros.'! Our recently completed Annex adds two new floors, joined by bridges with our main building. Five connected buildings—thirty-five spacious floors—nearly FORTY DISTINCT DEPARTMENTS OF SERVICE! — this is Barker Bros.' Home and Office Furnishing Establishment! — devoted wholeheartedly, with every energy, every purpose and every ideal, to the duty and the pleasure of making life, for you, more beautiful, more successful and more worth-while!

Domestic Rugs

We carry the largest stock on the entire Pacific Coast—of all types,—that we may surely please you!

(Second Floor)

Carpets

Broad loom Carpets and Chenilles made to special order in any design, shape or coloring.

(Second Floor)

Oriental Rugs

Fascinating collection of all weaves, colorings, sizes and shapes at before-the-war prices.

(Second Floor)

Floor Clocks

—the largest stock in the United States; also extensive assortments of office and home mantel clocks.

(Fourth Floor)

Art Objects

Pictures, Picture Framing, Lamps and Shades, Statuary, Vases, Pottery — everything for home adornment.

(Mezzanine)

Sewing Machines

Exclusive Los Angeles home of the "FREE," in beautiful cabinet types.

(Second Floor)

Office Furniture

—Shaw-Walker Filing Cabinets—Macey Sectional Book Cases. The most COMPLETE Office Equipment Establishment in the West.

(Sixth Floor)

Typewriters and Stationery

Commercial Stationery, Office Accessories, rebuilt Typewriters of all makes, new line of Fox Standard Typewriters.

(Sixth Floor)

Mail Order Dept.

A Service department just for those out-of-town residents who want BETTER HOMES! Please write for **anything** in home furnishings and see with what interest and satisfaction we will serve you!

Living Room Furniture

Comfortable necessities for living room, library and drawing room—with art and grace and consummate beauty in every piece, whatever its price!

(Fourth Floor)

Reed and Fiber Furniture

Los Angeles home of "Quality Reed" and Karpen Fibre Furniture—an assembled collection unsurpassed in the West!

(Second Floor)

Children's Furniture

Bedroom suites, table and chair sets, rockers, high chairs, cribs, etc., as well as exquisite nursery furniture—and doll furniture.

(Third Floor)

Wheel Goods

Baby carriages, go-carts, strollers, sulkies—wheel toys of all varieties—wheel chairs—doll carriages.

(Third Floor)

Bed Davenports

—"modern couches," that are more beautiful by day and more comfortable at night than any old-fashioned couch that was ever made! Barker Bros.' "Comfy-Seat" Bed Davenports—may be chosen to harmonize with any interior.

(Fifth Floor)

Electrical Appliances

Electric Washers, Sewing Machine Motors — Hotpoint and Universal specialties and appliances—and soon a big line of Standard Electric Ranges!

(Main Floor)

Vacuum Cleaners

—a rug can't keep clean without one! We have the celebrated HOOVER, as well as the OHIO and other leading, standard makes. Also the Tuec Stationary Vacuum Cleaner.

(Second Floor)

Decorative Studios

Here the finest and most exclusive of beautiful pieces have been brought together. Our buyers have rare instincts of appreciation—and first choice from the most coveted collections in America!

(Fourth Floor)

¶

America *Shall* Win this War!

"Therefore, I will work, I will Sacrifice—I will buy **War Savings and Thrift Stamps** faithfully, liberally!" We sell them at our Cashier's Window, for your convenience.

The policy of giving the people what they want—everything they expect—is the foundation of this business.

In satisfying the ever-increasing demands of the people, this store has expanded again and again.

Department after department has been added. Everything that goes into the furnishing of homes, offices and public institutions has been assembled and this vast establishment is the outgrowth of your rightful demands upon us—and your friendship.

[Signed] W. A. Barker.

[Signed] Chas. H. Barker

Pianos, Players

The supremely artistic HENRY F. MILLER piano; also, the Vose, the Brambach Baby Grand and the Webster. Free Library of Player Roll Music with all player pianos.

(Mezzanine)

Phonographs

Victor Edison Sonora

(Main Floor)

Largest Stock of Phonograph Records

—in the entire great Southwest! Free Exchange privileges and a service unexcelled!

(Main Floor)

Exchange Basement

Our humming, big Exchange Basement will take in, gladly, the articles of furniture that aren't so popular in your home as they once were—applying the value to the price of the new things you select at Barker Bros. A phone call will bring us to your door.

(Basement)

Dining Room Furniture

A collection enchanting, unmatched—superb! Every type of dining suite and every one a gem of loveliness, personality, distinction!

(Fifth Floor)

Bedroom Furniture

Exquisite suites for homes unpretentious and homes sumptuous—186 separate patterns on our floors! There is **sureness** of finding your ideal suite in such an array.

(Third Floor)

Breakfast Room Furniture

Sometimes a breakfast room is very inexpensive and sometime it is not—but **always** it is a little haven of sunlight and joy—if its furniture is chosen from our delightful showings.

(Fifth Floor)

Old Hickory Porch Furniture

Breathing the spirit of the out-of-doors and partaking of its permanence is Old Hickory. A whole big section for it alone!

(Fifth Floor)

"The Home of Dinnerware"

—which means Royal Doulton, Haviland and all types of porcelain and china, as well as Silverware. Cut Glass, etc.

(Main Floor)

Refrigerators, Kitchen Cabinets

The Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator, "Like a Clean China Dish;" the famous McDougall Kitchen Cabinet—all styles of both at all prices.

(Fifth Floor)

Fireless Cookers, Kitchen Wares

A section where the busy "woman of the house" finds efficient tools, often as pleasant to look at as they are convenient to use. An important and interesting department.

(Mezzanine)

Helpful Credit Terms

A large and well-equipped department cares for our credit accounts and makes mutually convenient and pleasurable your enjoyment of our liberal payment terms.

Draperies

A section with an alluring stock—not samples only! A department brimming over with beauties, bubbling over with original ideas. Hangings, Cushions, Screens—a real Drapery Shop!

(Second Floor)

Upholstery to Order

A stock of fabrics adequate for every imaginable requirement makes it possible for us to recover your furniture without you "shopping around" for materials or findings.

(Second Floor)

Wall Papers

To select from a stock less comprehensive than ours is to forfeit a chance of perfect pleasure in your choices. New wall paper is one of the inalienable rights of every home at springtime!

(Second Floor)

Window Shades

All smart effects, including lace insertions and edgings, charming decorative shades, Coolmor Porch Shades, etc.

(Second Floor)

Metal Beds, Springs and Couches

Almost limitless are our resources in this department. The newest Metal Beds are models of practicability and beauty.

(Third Floor)

Mattresses, Pillows

All made by Barker Bros. to your individual order — promptly and at no additional expense.

(Third Floor)

Linens, Beddings

No finer department of its kind is anywhere — our stocks more complete, our prices more appealing!

(Second Floor)

Stoves and Ranges

Chambers Fireless Cooking, A-B, Vulcan, Universal Combination, Detroit Vapor; also Puritan and Perfection Oil Stoves.

(Mezzanine)

Linoleum

—both inlaid and print, including about 200 patterns—the largest stock on the Pacific Coast!

(Second Floor)

Broadway, Between
Seventh and
Eighth Streets,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway, Between
Seventh and
Eighth Streets,
Los Angeles, Cal.

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Draperies

A section with an alluring stock—not samples only! A department brimming over with beauties, bubbling over with original ideas. Hangings, Cushions, Screens—a real Drapery Shop!

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(Second Floor)

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(Second Floor)

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decorative shades,
Porch Shades, etc.

(Second Floor)

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and Couches

Almost limitless are our resources in this department. The newest Metal Beds are
practicability and beauty.

(Third Floor)

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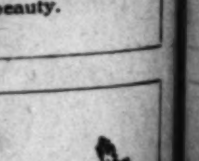

(Third Floor)

Linens, Beddings

No finer department of its kind is anywhere — no stocks more complete, no
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Fireless Cooking.
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(Mezzanine)

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(Second Floor)

Now Turn.

ASSIZ" BOUGHT TO AID LIVINGSTON'S ESCAPE?

eral Authorities Indicate that Supposed German Raider May have had Another Purpose in View.

ULAR turn was given day to the short and acular story of the Alex- Agassiz, supposed German by a United States off the coast of Lower Cali- when it became known that may supply the eager- capture sequel to the tale ight of the Livingston fam- Los Angeles.

M. Livingston, wealthy owner of the Philadelphia , Mrs. Livingston and , Robert, are under Fed- ment, charged with mak- affidavits to secure the ex- from the army draft of Livingston. When it be- that they had abrupt- city three more of their , Benjamin, Elsie and were arrested on charges of fugitives from justice. now out on bail and have in closing out the their father's businesses South Broadway, which was a few days ago and the closed.

senior and his wife to have gone to En- Mazatlan, Mex., where the of the Agassiz to some mys- Germans is said to have taken place. As a matter of fact, the officers say, the Livingstons are Austrians. They were plentifully supplied with money and are thought to have been seeking a vessel on which young Robert could be picked up along the coast and the whole family transported to waters less hot for suspected slackers than those contiguous to the United States.

HERE RECENTLY.

Special Agent Webb of the Department of Justice said last night that young Livingston has been in or near Los Angeles within a few days, indicating that the travelers had separated. This would bear out the theory that Robert was to have been picked up on the newly-acquired boat at some point this side of the international line and would save him from the embarrassment of answering questions while trying to get into Mexico—he being of obvious draft age.

The costly home of the Livingston family at No. 990 Westchester place, this city, was locked and dark last night and the neighbors said that apparently no one had been there for some days. However, Special Agent Webb saw the trio yesterday and states that they are still in the city. The Agassiz is expected to reach American waters tomorrow.

The Agassiz was originally built by the University of California, to be used by the student body on botanical and naturalist expeditions. It was later sold to the Pacific Coast Trading and Shipping Company, composed of Miss Maude M. Lochrane, Francis C. White and William Taylor, each owning a one-third interest. The boat was to bring $6000, and of this amount but $600 was paid in cash, and the University of California now has a mortgage on the vessel for the unpaid balance of $5400.

The Agassiz is sixty feet long, beam twenty feet and depth of six feet and of forty-one tons burden.

On January 27, 1917, the vessel cleared from San Diego for Mazatlan, in charge of White and Taylor. Miss Lochrane stayed in this city, as the passage was to be of a trading character along the coast, touching at Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Guaymas and other places. On February 4, 1917, the day the proclamation of President Wilson forbidding the transfer of flags on American vessels went into effect, the Agassiz was at sea. When she appeared at Mazatlan she was flying the Mexican flag.

About this time Miss Lochrane made up her mind that all was not well in relation to the division of the profits of the Agassiz. She went to Mazatlan, where she took the boat away from White and Taylor, operating it for months along the coast of Mexico. Being an American woman, she tried to have the Mexican flag dropped from the peak, but as her partners had made a large number of debts to Mexican merchants, the authorities would not allow her to do so.

In September, 1917, a bill of sale was filed in the office of Collector Elliott transferring the shares of White and Taylor to Miss Lochrane, and she applied for a new register, but as the boat was in Mexican waters at the time and outside the jurisdiction of the United States, the new register was not granted. In November, 1917, Miss Lochrane informed the local collector that she had succeeded in paying off the debts due Mexican merchants and that the American flag had been restored to the boat.

Since that date, to the present, nothing had been heard of the Alexander Agassiz or its fair owner and navigator, Miss Lochrane. It is said by the naval authorities that there is a German crew aboard the vessel.

'RE LOOKING YOUNGER EVERY DAY, MOTHER"

faded hair turned beautifully lustrous almost over night, if you'll take the trouble sage tea and sulphur, but use, you get a large bottle ready-to-use tonic called Sage and Sulphur Com- drug stores here. Mil- bottles of "Wyeth's" are sold says a well-known drug- it darkens the hair so and evenly that no one can has happened.

dampen a sponge or soft with Wyeth's Sage and Sul- draw it through your hair, one small strand at a time. whose hair is turning gray, faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after just one application the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth, gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with the Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be amazed at your youthful appearance and the real beauty and healthy condition of your hair within a few days. Inquiry at drug stores here shows that they all sell lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur," and the folks using it are enthusiastic. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

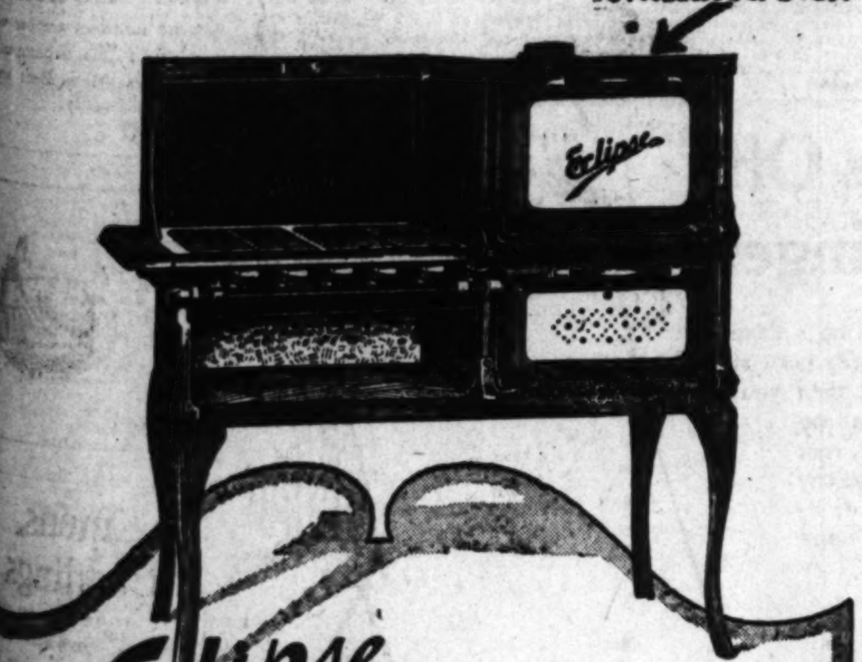
MOTHER TELLS OF PRISONER'S LETTERS.

In the list of Americans now in German prison camps, made public by the War Department at Washington yesterday, are two Southern Californians, Paul Phillips of Pasadena, and Mike Perrible of this city. Both are civilians. Phillips was on the steamer Esmeralda when she was torpedoed by a German submarine and Perrible was a fireman on the steamer Souchan, captured in the North Sea on October 8, 1916.

Phillips has been in German prison camps a little over a year, the Esmeralda having been torpedoed in the Atlantic on March 10, 1917. His mother, Mrs. Martha Phillips, lives at No. 151 South Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena. She said last night she had received a number of letters from her son since he had been captured, the last having been written on December 19. At that time, the letter said, he was working at loading coal barges at Gustrow, in Mechlenburg, receiving the equivalent of 20 cents a day. The tone of his letters was very unhappy, Mrs. Phillips said. In his earlier letters he used to make crosses at the bottom to indicate kisses, but in the latter ones these had been erased by he German censor, who possibly thought they conveyed some kind of information.

In the list made public at Washington, the address of Mike Perrible is given as No. 345 East Forty-fifth street, where his wife was stated to live. This is evidently an error, as no such persons could be found there last night.

Ventilated oven



Eclipse
GAS RANGES

The Range with a fresh air ventilated oven

Best in the World

The life of the Eclipse is practically unlimited. All usable parts are guaranteed for a period of five years. No other make of stove has such a broad guarantee.

The Eclipse
Illustrated Sells for
$41.50
Pay $5 Down and $1 a Week

Be sure to see the Eclipse before buying.

Complete Home Furnishers

LYON McKINNEY SMITH Co

Herrick Refrigerators

737 South Hill Street

Captives.

GERMAN CAMPS HOLD AMERICANS

State Department Furnished an Official List.

Germans Claim to Have Two Hundred Interned.

Charles Hemphill Shot in an Attempt to Escape.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 23.—An official list of 200 Americans now prisoners in German camps, made public tonight by the State Department, records the death of Charles Hemphill, shot while attempting to escape in September, 1917, and the death of Andrew Campbell Murtroy, an aviator, brought down near Pargny, September 30, 1917.

The only American officer in the list is Lieut. Harold Willis of Newton, Mass., an aviator, captured at Verdun on August 18, 1917. He is interned at Camp Gutersloh. Evidently Willis was an officer in a French escadrille.

The list reported by the Royal Prussian War Ministry, and transmitted by the German government to the State Department through the Spanish Embassy in Berlin and the Spanish Legation in Berne, contains the names of American troops captured in trench raids, crews of captured ships and survivors of captured ships.

The list also includes the names of American engineers caught in the German turning movement at Cambrai.

THE NAMES.

The names of prisoners are as follows:

At Camp Brandenburg from the steamer Souchan, captured in the North Sea, October 8, 1916:

Herbert Henry, Brooklyn; Cecil Savely, South Philadelphia; Arthur Crissie, New York; Mike Perrible, No. 335 East Forty-fifth street, Los Angeles; Theopholius Jones, Brooklyn.

From the steamer Esmeraldas, captured in the Atlantic, March 10, 1917:

Elmer Sorrencen, Philadelphia; Daniel Gerritty, Shamokin, Pa.; Walter Perkins, Whitley, Ky.; Edward McDonald, address not given; William Thompson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Frederick Stone, Washington; William Parker, Spencer, N. Y.; Edward Martin, Baltimore; John Sawyer, Dubuque, Iowa; Thomas Durfee, Boston; Paul Nagel, Belleville, N. J.; Sam Youdin, New York.

From the steamer Campana, captured in Bay of Biscay, August 6, 1917:

Alfred Oliver, New York; James Delaney, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ray Roop, Boyne City, Mich.; Charles Kline, Reading, Pa.; Fred Jacobs, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Albert William Miller, South Chicago.

From the steamer Bergen, captured in the Atlantic, February 1, 1917:

John Lepo, Baltimore.

From the steamer Baltimorian, captured in the Atlantic, January 21, 1917:

James Samuels, Kingston, Jamaica.

From the steamer Mt. Temple, place and date of capture not given:

Raoul Boulois, address unknown.

From the destroyer Jacob Jones, captured in the English Channel, December 6, 1917:

Albert de Mello, New Bedford, Mass.; John F. Murphy, Newport, R. I.

At Camp Duimen:

From the steamer Esmeraldas, captured in the Atlantic, March 10, 1917:

Charles Markett Anderson, Baltimore; Thomas W. Ballen, Baltimore; Charles Carrell Bobart, Baltimore; Eugene Boydkin, Anderson, S. C.; Barney Boyle, Detroit; J. William Breen, Boston; Oscar C. Byrd, Roanoke, Va.; John Barr, Dublin, Ireland; Frederick W. Carter, Newport News; Edward B. Caskey, Jersey City; Henry J. Martin, Walton, Fla.; Harry Mason, Baltimore; Walter Mason, Baltimore; John Miller, Baltimore; J. Louis Mitchel, Baltimore; Thomas Moore, Norfolk; Joseph W. Morgan, Pawtucket, R. I.; Joseph O'Connor, Baltimore; Patrick O'Connor, McKeesport, PPa.; Leslie E. Pedigo, Louisville, Ky.; Paul Phillips, 151 Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, Cal.; Allen Reynolds, Lancaster, Pa.; Bernard Rogers Ceres, Va.; Everett G. Earnhardt, Charlotte, N. C.; Rosery Ferry, Middletown, Ct.; William M. Fitzgerald, New York City; Clifford L. Godsie, Appomattox, Va.; Lewis F. Handbury, Norfolk, Va.; Henry Hendrey, Norfolk, Va.; Mike Holland, Baltimore; George H. Jolly, New York; J. A. Larcome, Chelsea, Mass.; Thomas H. McCarthy, Richmond, Va.; Samuel McCulley, Denison, O.; Robert H. Smith, Baltimore; William W. Smith, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Willett C. Smith, South Norwalk, Ct.; Walter Trout, Washington; Jesse Wallace, Chesterfield, S. C.; Howard Warren, Meyersville, Md.; Thomas Wheatley, Baltimore; Seibuton Williams, Richmond, Va.; Harry Rogers, Babylon, L. I.; John Rome, New York City; Albert W. Santee, Dumbarton, Va.

From the steamer Georgic, captured December 10, 1916, interned at Camp Duimen:

Walter Aberel, Brooklyn; William Adams, Brooklyn; John Smith, New York City; Francis Sulley, New York City; Frank E. Taylor, Brooklyn; Arthur F. Thimme, New York City; Charles E. Williams, Cambridge, Mass.; Joseph Blake, Brooklyn; John Allen, New York City; John Brady, East Boston, Mass.; Edward Joseph Brennan, Brooklyn; Edward W. Brown, Albany, N. Y.; Edward Carle, Brooklyn; Edward Clark, Philadelphia; Martin J. Connolly, Brooklyn; Frank Daly, Indianapolis, Ind.; Albert Depew, Yonkers.

Albert Depew, Yonkers; Richard Donnelly, New York; Viniah Edge, New Bedford, Mass.; Albert Ferolio, New York; Arthur D. Field, Yonkers; George W. Fields, Philadelphia; Peter J. Gallagher, Amityville, L. I.; Robert Gilmore, Providence, R. I.; John L. Hartley, Brooklyn; Harold Hinckley, ——, Mass.; William Hutchins, New York; John F. Hutchinson, Boston; Harry Haynes, New York; William C. Kennedy, Brooklyn; Harry Lavero, New York; John McCarty, Haverhill (State not given;) Thomas McFarran, New York; John McCarty, New Bedford, Mass.; Frank McHughes, New York.

From steamer Voltaire, captured in the Atlantic, December 2, 1916, at Camp Duimen:

Dennis J. Harrington, Leds, Eng.

The following engineers were captured at Gouzicourt, November 30, 1917, and are at Camp Duimen:

Privates Frank Brooks, London; Charles Geoghegan, New York; John Lally, Westchester, N. Y.; Ulrich Maney, New York; Harry Mason, Jersey City; George Seaman, Long Island; Peter Tingo (no town given;) Herbert Ueltz, Newark, N. J.; Mylon Van Demack, New York; Corp. Frank Upton, New York; William McKellar, Tampa, Fla.; James Madigan, Brooklyn; Edward J. Mallon, Yonkers; John Marco, New York; Thomas Martin, Brooklyn; Warren Middleton, Toledo; Walter Moffett, Brooklyn; John Nyberg, New York; Earl W. Ogren, New York; John O'Rouark, Newark; Patrick O'Shea, New York; James Parker, Jersey City; Heins Rein, Sand Point, Idaho; Edward Roche, Yonkers; John Ryan, New York; Charles Scott, New York; Joseph Sigismond, New York; James Sims, New York.

From the steamer Mt. Temple, captured June 12, 1916, in the Atlantic, at Camp Duimen:

John McGreal, Liverpool; Raymond Gilbert, Danvers, Mass.; Harray Gilmore, Kingston, Ont.; John Glennan, Cambridge, Mass.; Dan Goodman, New York.

From steamer Breknockshire, captured in the Atlantic, February 17, 1917, at Camp Duimen:

Louis Easter, Seattle, Wash.

At Camp Rastatt, Baden; Alfred Dixon, civilian, captured at Lens, November 21, 1916 (address not given.

A statement by the Committee on Public Information accompanying the list of prisoners said:

"Mail intended for any prisoner of war interned in Germany should be addressed to the prisoner by name, followed by 'American Prisoner of War; via New York City,' and the name and location of the prison camp at which he is interned."

At Camp Frankfurt-Main: Rudolph Bochel and Nikolaus Hottmann, both civilians; other details lacking.

At Camp Beeshow: Dr. John Brown, Hampton, Va., captured in Atlantic from steamer Esmeraldas.

At Camp Holsminden: Jan Krummingo, captured at Gandersheim; Fernand Deryken, Grenze, Holland; Johann Aaerbach, Nordenham; William Herold, Altona; Joseph Reyers, Cassel; August E. Roth, Turnhout; Karl Ruter, Altona; other details lacking.

At Camp Holeminden: Dr. John Davies, Columbus, Miss., and Veterinarian Orville McKirin, New York, both captured in North Atlantic from steamer Georgic; Dr. Herbert Snyder, Norfolk, from steamer Voltaire in North Atlantic; Veterinarian Richard Zabriskie, Englewood, N. J., from steamer Mount Temple in North Atlantic.

At Camp Tuchel, West Prussia, captured at Elsas-Lothrington, November 11, 1917; Sergt. Edgar M. Halyburton, Stony Point, N. C., and Privates Clyde J. Grimsley, Stockton, Kans.; John P. Lester, Tutwiler, Miss.; Harry R. Loughman, Chicago; Herchol Godfrey, Chicago; Hernon Kendall, Roll, Okla.; Hoyt Decker, Vincennes, Ind.; Daniel B. Gallagher, West Blockton, Ala.

At Camp Minden: Captured at Gouzeacourt, November 30, 1917, Sergt. Paul Marshall, Swenson, N. Y.

At Camp Coln Rhein: Edmund Lemmeu, civilian, date, place, capture and address not given.

At Camp Havelberg, captured in German cities: Josef and Maria Foaster, Jacob Nochum Kukhis, Leon Poinsignon, Karl Hummel, Bruno Braun; addresses given show foreign residence; taken from an enemy munitions ship October 6, 1916; Herbert Henry and George Sawery, addresses not given.

At Camp Cassel: Christian Keppler; date, place of capture not given.

MARINE CORPS FLYER KILLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MIAMI (Fla.) March 23.—Second Lieutenant Lester E. Bauman of Salt Lake City, an aviator in the Marine Corps, was instantly killed this afternoon as a result of a fall in his hydroairplane.

International.

LOTTERY RAID SAID TO UNCOVER BIG SWINDLE.

FOR the second time in two weeks the police yesterday raided a lottery with headquarters here, arresting three men and confiscating evidence showing that thousands of dollars were fleeced from victims weekly. Other arrests may follow, the officers say, not only here, but in other cities in Southern California.

Robert R. Belcher, said to be the local manager of the lottery; Harry Wilson and Sam House, charged with being agents, were the prisoners whose arrest uncovered the lottery which, the detectives say, was nothing short of a gigantic swindle. The arrests were made in front of Spring-street saloons.

The lottery was known as the Ensenada-Mexicano Lower California Lottery and was represented by the agents to be an international institution, with a large financial backing and agencies all over the Southland and across the Mexican border. The tickets, the victims were told, were brought over on auto stages from Ensenada to Tia Juana and from there to San Diego. A stage from the southern city was said to be the means of transportation of the tickets to Los Angeles.

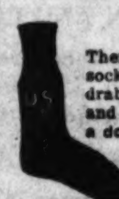
According to Detectives Tom O'Brien and Roy Jones, who made the arrests, some of the tickets confiscated showed fresh ink, proving they were not as represented to the people who bought them. That the lottery was run in connection with other gambling and that race charts were being sold and used by some of the agents, is another charge made by the police.

The lottery was alleged to have drawings every Wednesday, with prizes of $5000, $3000, two of $1000, ten of $100, and so down the line. The officers say that the only prize anyone was known to have actually obtained was one of $4.

Yesterday's raid was part of the drive against lotteries and gambling ordered by Chief of Police Butler several weeks ago. On March 8 Detectives O'Brien and Jones raided several places and arrested five suspects in uncovering the local headquarters of the "San Francisco Clearinghouse Lottery," said by the officers to have been responsible for the losing of thousands by victims here.

530-532 So. Main **Army-Navy Store** Visit Our Bargain Basement

U.S. Army Sox
pr. 20c



There's nothing like these socks for wear. Olive drab, double linen toes and heels. 20c pair, $2.25 a dozen.. Same grade, but unbleached, at 2 pairs for 35c, $2 doz.

We Can Save You Money on
Riding Breeches
$2.45

Tough khaki, single seat, lace sides, peg tops, 2 hip pockets, price $2.45; double seat, $2.75. Regular $6.50 extra quality corduroy breeches now $5.

Trout Tackle Prices You Can't Beat

Lucky Adjustable Steel Fly Rods	$2.50
Bamboo Jointed Poles, extra tip	$1.70
Imported 3-ft. Single Gut Leaders	5c
Imported 3-ft. Single Gut, Extra Quality	10c
Salmon Egg Hooks, all sizes, doz.	20c
No. 362 Double Multiplying 60-yd. Reels	65c
No. 364 Double Multiplying 80-yd. Reels	75c

Shop By Mail
We send goods by mail anywhere. Write for catalog today.

Seapa Silk Lines, carded	15c
Wizard Braided Silk Lines, carded	30c
King Fisher Variegated Silk Lines	55c
Colorado Spinners	15c
Aluminum Fly Boxes	15c
Al Wilson Spinners	20c

Munson Army Last
$5.50
The shoe built up to the highest army specifications. You can't duplicate this sterling value anywhere at anywhere near our price.

A Great Shoe Value
$2.50
For work, outing or fishing. Double vulcanized rubber sole and heel, extra heavy, waterproof, canvas top, heavy bellows, canvas tongue. Blucher style.

Military Uniforms
Officers
Doctors
Dentists
$32.50 Up
Fit, quality and prompt service guaranteed. Biggest line of all wool serge, whipcord, gabardines and khaki uniforms on the coast. We deliver highest value.

Complete Outfits for Officers
Visiting officers from Camp Kearny should see our wonderful line of overcoats, Stetson hats, caps, shirts, shoes and boots, blankets, trunks, insignia, etc. We have everything to outfit you for every branch of the service.

$1.95
Dark army khaki pants, cuff bottoms, hip pocket with flaps, tunnel belt loops at practically last year's prices—$1.50, $1.95, $2.25, $2.50.

Officers' Suits **Civilians' Suits**

Made in Our Own Tailoring Department

We are making hundreds of officers suits for the most particular men in the service. Our prices are lowest, but no store can offer more in quality, correctness or fit. All uniforms delivered when promised.

Outing Suits of every kind made to your measure. Choice of every suitable material — Forestry Cloth, Khaki, Wool Serge, Milton, Whipcord, etc. Get our prices before you buy.

"German War Practices"

An official book of 96 pages has been issued in Washington under the title of "German War Practices."

A copy of this book will be sent free to any reader of The Times.

It sets forth the details of the system that has made Prussianism a word of reproach for generations to come.

It describes specific instances, individual cases, as well as broad policies such as that of Belgium deportation.

It is based on official sources; the archives of the State Department, German official proclamations, reports of American officials, as well as the field diaries of German soldiers.

It contains statements especially prepared by Herbert Hoover, Frederick C. Walcott and Vernon Kellogg.

To get a copy of this free book, fill in the attached coupon and mail with a two-cent stamp for return postage, to The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU,
FREDERICK J. HASKIN, Director,
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a two-cent stamp, for which you will please send me, entirely free, "German War Practices."

Name ....

Street Address ....

City .... State ....

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades,
AUCTIONEERS

12 Choice Dairy Cows, Holstein Bull
On my ranch ½ mile north and 1 mile west of
DOWNEY.
Owner is retiring from the business and will sell on
Tuesday, March 26, at 10 a.m.

All young, heavy producing cows, in good condition. Terms—$100 and under, cash, over $100, one-third cash, the balance in twelve equal monthly installments with note and approved security and 8% interest. Discount for cash.

C. W. Munyon, Owner.

40 Extra Good Dairy Cows 40
Holstein Bull—12 Fine Sows, 1 Boar.
On Maple St., 1 mile south of Whittier Blvd. and 1 mile south and ½ mile west of
MONTEBELLO.
Autos take Whittier Blvd. to Maple St., Montebello, turn south 1 mile.
Wednesday, March 27, at 10 a.m.

All cows are in good condition, and were tested for tuberculosis two weeks ago.

SAME EASY TERMS AS ABOVE SALE.
E. Powers, Owner.

19 Fine Holstein Cows and Heifers 19
At my dairy at corner of Del Torre Road and East 26th Street,
LOS ANGELES.
Autos take South Santa Fe Ave. to 26th St., then turn east to Del Torre Road.
Thursday, March 28, at 10 a.m.

These cows are nearly all fresh, and giving large quantities of milk.

SAME TERMS AS ABOVE.
G. Sumino, Owner.

120 Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers 120
Pure Bred Holstein Bull.
At the corner of the Long Beach Blvd. and Downey Blvd., 4 miles south of Compton and 4 miles north of
LONG BEACH,
Saturday, March 30, at 10 a.m.

This choice herd includes 57 fine Holstein cows, many now fresh and giving large quantities of milk, a nice lot of springers. 60 head of heifers from calves to 16 months old. Attention is called to the fact that registered Holstein bulls have been used in this herd for the past 12 years, in fact these cattle are practically 15-16th purebred. If you are looking for something extra good in Holsteins, don't miss this big sale. Easy terms, same as above.

O. J. King, Owner.

100 Head of High-Class Dairy Cows 100
3 Registered Guernsey Bulls 3
At the Mission Dairy on the Whittier Blvd., one mile north of
FULLERTON,
Tuesday, April 2, at 10 a.m.

This is without a doubt one of the finest herds of Guernsey and Jersey cattle ever offered at public sale on the Pacific Coast. The herd must be seen to be appreciated. The herd includes 49 Jersey, 8 Guernsey and 6 Holstein cows. Entire herd tests better than 5%. 17 Jersey heifers, 20 to 24 months old. 9 pure bred Guernsey cows and 3 pure bred Guernsey bulls. 5 pure bred Jersey cows. ALL TUBERCULIN TESTED. Same easy terms as above sales.

F. M. West, Owner.

81 Head of Pure Bred Registered Holstein Cattle 81
Dispersal Sale
of the Sunnyside herd of Registered Holsteins, 6 miles north of Tulare and 6 miles southwest of
VISALIA,
Thursday, April 4, at 10 a.m.
R. F. Guerin, Owner.

136 Fine Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers 136
7 Pure Bred Registered Holstein Cows & Heifers 7
2 Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bulls 2
Hogs—Dairy Utensils—Implements.
On the E. L. Thomson ranch, 15 miles south of Tulare, 1 mile east of Quail Station and 3 miles south and one mile east of
TIPTON,
Friday, March 5, at 9 a.m., Sharp.

This sale will offer Southern California buyers an opportunity to select high-class cattle from one of the best Holstein herds in the San Joaquin Valley.

E. L. Thomson, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades

AUCTION SALE!
Monday and Tuesday, March 25th and 26th
Starting at 10 A. M., Each Day.
At Our Salesroom, 416 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
TWO LARGE COMPLETE RETAIL STOCKS
Consisting of Dry Goods, Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Shoes

The Moyse stock of Chino and Dry Goods Department of the Forbes Department Store of Monrovia, Cal., both stocks have been removed to our salesroom, 416 South Los Angeles Street, for convenience of sale.

Monday, March 25th
S-H-O-E-S

About 5000 pairs of Men's, Ladies', Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes, Rubbers, Tennis Shoes and Rubber Boots.

Complete Lines

Consisting principally of Walk-Overs, Rice and Hutchins, Hamilton-Brown, Robert Johnson & Rand, Peters Shoe Co.'s, Endicott, Johnson and Beacon shoes.

This is positively the best retail shoe stock we ever put up at auction and will be sold in lots to suit the trade, also this day a line of trunks and suitcases.

Tuesday, March 26th
DRY GOODS

Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps and Notions.

This stock consists of about 20,000 yards of staple piece goods, such as ginghams, domestics, Devonshire's flannelettes, silks, goods, soisettes, poplins, etc. Also about 700 dozen men's, ladies' and children's staple brands hosiery; large stock of Stetson and other well-known brands of hats; large stock of Stronghold overalls, khaki and corduroy pants, work shirts, suspenders, men's, women's and children's underwear, dress shirts, neckties and everything that goes with a first-class Dry Goods and Men's Furnishing Goods Store.

GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.
416 So. Los Angeles St. Phones: Main 4151; A-2712
Los Angeles, Cal. S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Complete furniture of a new and second-hand furniture store (clean outfit goods.)
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 9:30 A.M. 424 E. SEVENTH ST.

Brass and Vernis Martin beds, dressers, chiffoniers, rockers library and center tables, dining tables, chairs, music cabinet, baby cribs, reed furniture, sanitary couches, new and used mattresses, springs, clocks, bric-a-brac, showcase, coffee urn, mirrors, refrigerators, kitchen safes, phonograph, gas ranges, lot tools, dishes, kitchenware, electric motor, etc., etc.

STROUSE & HULL, Aucrs. M. 5274; 62765.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture
MOVED TO
911-913
South Hill St.
F1907. Main 3891.

AUCTION

We buy and sell furniture, household goods, fixtures, office furniture, groceries, hardware, shoes, jewelry, machinery, ladies' and gents' furnishings, etc. etc. We advance moneys on consignments. We appraise any kind of merchandise. Business strictly confidential. J. J. SUGARMAN, 142-148 N. Spring St. F4810; Main 3114.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN
AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE
Unclaimed Freight and Storage
OF
Southern Pacific Co. and L. A. Warehouse Co.
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 10 A.M.
At 312-320 Commercial Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Consisting in part of 1000 Cases and Bundles of Household Goods, 100 Cases of Assorted Dry Goods, Hardware and Stationery, Lot Steel, Machinery, Hoisting Machine, Groceries, Office and Store Fixtures, Roof Cement, Paints, Sewing Machines, 6 Pianos, Big Lot of Trunks, Bundles and Cases of Miscellaneous, etc., etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
Main 3114. 142-148 North Spring St. F4810.

AUCTION
Dry Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings
THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 10 A.M.
At 116 South Wilmington Street
NEAR LOS ANGELES STREET.
Bankrupt Stock of Kimura Dry Goods Co.
Also Stock of Y. Ninomuza of Fillmore, California.

Stock consists of 3000 yards of piece goods, such as Outing Flannels, Ginghams, Percales, etc., etc.; 25 dozen men's underwear, such as Haynes, Lawrence, Glastenbury, B. V. D., etc.; 25 dozen assorted Work and Dress Shirts, 10 dozen men's Union Suits, 25 dozen assorted men's Socks; also a good assortment of mens Ties, Belts, Garters, Handkerchiefs, etc.; 25 dozen Ladies' Underwear, 50 dozen ladies', misses' and children's Hose; also a good assortment of ladies' Bungalow Aprons, House Dresses, Sweaters, Caps, Chemise, Petticoats, Night Gowns, etc., etc.

Notions consist of Carlson Currier Silks, Coats' Cotton, Needles, Crochet Hooks, Scissors, Crochet and Embroidery Cotton, Silk Floss, Ribbons, Laces and Embroidery, etc., etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
Main 3114. 142-148 North Spring St. F4810.

AUCTION
Furniture, Carpets and Rugs
FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1918—10 A.M.
At 124 North Spring Street
Entire Stock of Central Furniture Exchange

Consisting of 50 Dressers, Brass and Iron Beds, Metal and Wood Springs, Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses, Extension Tables, Sideboards, Buffets, Center Tables, Library Tables, 150 Chairs, Rockers, Roll-Top, Flat-Top and Typewriter Desks, Gas Ranges, Gas Plates, Cook Stoves, Refrigerators, Body Brussels, Axminster, Velvet Carpets and Rugs, Comforts, Blankets, Bedding, Toilet Ware, Dishes, Ornaments, etc., etc., etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer,
F4810 142-148 North Spring St. Main 3114

AUCTION
MONDAY—10 A. M.
2158 WEST 29TH ST.
Take West Adams or Jefferson cars to St. Andrews Place.

Nice furnishings of 5-room bungalow. Mounted silvertip bear hide; black wolf rug, tiger rug, fine mounted elk head; deer, goat and tiger mounted heads. All leather rocker, fumed and mahogany rockers, oak roll-top desk and chair, bookcase, lot of fine Dresden china, hand-painted china, lace curtains and bric-a-brac, golden oak dining table, 6 leather seat chairs; (fine, large dresser and chiffonier of birdseye maple, extra fine;) brass beds, springs, mattresses, refrigerator, dishes, utensils, 4-burner gas range, garden tools, etc., etc. Extra nice furnishings.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION.
TUESDAY—10 A.M.
ALL DAY SALE OF EXTRA FINE FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC., AT OUR LARGE SALESROOMS, 1053-55 SO. MAIN ST.

Nearly new mahogany case Stultz & Bauer piano. Massive Circassian walnut arm chair and rocker, Circassian walnut davenport, tapestry settee, arm chair and rockers, "Mulberry" velour arm chair and rocker, fumed oak auto seat rockers, mahogany and oak center tables and library tables, desks, Chinese carved bric-a-brac cabinet, bric-a-brac, bronzes, pictures, laces, Oriental rugs and drapes, bookcases, Circassian walnut desk and chair, fine imported porcelains, genuine Satsuma, tea set, electric lamps, china cabinets, pedestals, organ, fumed oak, dining set, complete, linens and bedding, early English finish dining table and chairs to match; jardinieres, paintings, tapestry, mahogany wing chair and rocker, sewing machine, mahogany dressing table, complete, genuine Circassian walnut bedroom set, fumed oak bed davenport, Navajo blankets, screens, fine, brass beds; (complete, extra nice ivory bedroom set;) heavy post iron beds, steel springs and mattresses, combination china cabinets, breakfast tables, couches and couch covers, oak and mahogany bedroom furniture, mahogany and birdseye rockers, fine rugs and carpets, both large and small sizes; sets dishes, gas range, refrigerator, heaters, etc.

Extra quality furnishings throughout. Lunch Served.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY—10 A. M.
1511 S. MANHATTAN PLACE. Take Pico or 16th st. cars.

Extra fine furnishings of 8-room home. "Adams" period 3-piece parlor set of pencil cane and oak; mahogany grandfather's clock, mahogany library table, mahogany center tables, brass andirons, oak desk, all leather rocker, oak pedestal library table, electric lamp, fine lot of pictures, four Oriental rugs, 54 in. Early English oak dining table and six chairs to match; tea cart; breakfast table and chairs, twin beds, mahogany antique chest of drawers, two lace spreads, large mirror, sewing machine, oak dresser, fireless cooker, reed rockers, brass jars, mahogany hall chairs, books, utensils, etc., etc. (Fine furniture and rugs.) REED & HAMMOND, Aucrs.

AUCTION
THURSDAY—10 A. M.
Special all-day sale at our large salesrooms,
1053-55 SO. MAIN ST.

Three extra large consignments of good, clean furniture, rugs, etc. Must all be sold this day. Be sure and attend this sale. Your opportunity.
LUNCH SERVED. REED & HAMMOND, Aucrs.

AUCTION.
FRIDAY—10 A. M.
737 SO. BURLINGTON ST.
Any West Seventh or Eighth St. Cars to Burlington.

Extra nice, clean furnishings of 8-room home; mahogany library table and center stands, mahogany chairs and rockers, 6x9 and 9x12 Axminster rugs, 10 small rugs, bric-a-brac, lace curtains, mirror, hall tree, oak desk, portieres, sanitary couch, oak chairs, rattan rockers, dining table and four chairs, oak dressers, mahogany dressers, Circassian walnut dressers, carpets, dressing table, fine lot of bed linens, 18 pair wool blankets; (birdseye maple bedroom set, complete;) ½ ton of coal; ½ ton of dry block wood, 5 gas heaters, pedestals, gas plate, 2-inch post beds, springs and mattresses, dishes, etc. (Nice furnishings throughout.)

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY—Big and fine (all day) furniture Auction.
Monday, March 25, 9:30 a.m.
At The Fidelity Storage Warehouse,
1836 Arapahoe St.

This is the best auction ever conducted at the Fidelity and embraces very fine goods. $450 Circassian walnut bedroom suite, 7 pieces with twin beds; lot fine rugs and carpets, $900; gold parlor set, lot teakwood furniture, fine library table, Vernis Martin furniture, gold cabinets, center tables, Jap furniture, many books, ivories, bric-a-brac, about 35 pieces white enamel and old ivory furniture in sets, with twin beds, dressers chiffoniers, tables, chairs, breakfast room sets, etc. Burrows pool table, balls and cues; fine manicure outfit, adjustable chair, opalite tables, electric hair dryer, partitions, 10 combination auto locks, thief-proof, cost $20 each. ELECTRIC BAND ORGAN, cost $3500; also upright piano; fine office furniture, in mahogany, roll-top desks, typewriters, desks, metal filing cabinets, cost $100 each; office safe.

Also 25 very fine paintings by noted painters, nicely framed; also several very fine unframed paintings. THREE AUTOMOBILES and one truck, 1917 National, sport body, wire wheels and cord tires. 1915 Paige roadster, McFarlane Six, 7-passenger touring; Krebs 1-ton truck. All above cars are in first-class mechanical condition and will be sold promptly at 12 o'clock. But furniture auction starts promptly at 9:30. Above goods, which are all first class, are sold to satisfy mortgage and storage charges; terms strictly cash. Bring money. We take no checks.

If you want good goods don't miss this sale. This is the annual clean-up at the Fidelity. Everything cut loose and will be sold without limit or reserve.

STROUSE & HULL, Aucrs., 325 Story Bldg. M. 5274; 62765.

Dissension.

REDONDO BEACH TRUSTEES QUIT.

Four Board Members Resign in Body, Places Filled.

Trouble Starts Over Concrete Shipbuilding Plant.

Hints at Bribery Thrown Out by Mayor Brolaski.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, March 23.—The fires which had been smouldering as the result of friction between Trustee Harry Brolaski and the other members of the Board of Trustees relative to the negotiations which the city is conducting with the Ferro-Concrete Shipbuilding Corporation burst forth into a veritable conflagration at the meeting of the board last night, culminating in the resignation, which took effect at once, of Mayor A. T. Hembree, F. R. Rancher, P. C. Ridgley and J. G. Thomas from the board. Four men were elected by the board to fill the vacancies who took their oath of office and their seat as each member of the board resigned. The new Trustees, all of which were of Trustee Brolaski's own choosing, were E. L. Lechner, J. R. Richardson, J. V. Cullen and Louis Field. The business of the meeting was finished by these men. Trustee Brolaski was elected president of the board, which makes him Mayor of the city.

ALLEGED INTERFERENCE.

The dissension between Mr. Brolaski and the other members of the board started when Dr. Hembree, as president of the board, sent a telegram to the Shipping Board at Washington in behalf of the Board of Trustees inquiring as to the financial responsibility of the officials of the shipbuilding company. This telegram, Trustee Brolaski stated, was sent without his knowledge and resulted in a hurried trip to Washington.

This feeling was further accentuated last night when it developed that a telegram had been received from New York by City Clerk Mangold during the afternoon, who informed Dr. Hembree of the telegram, but Trustee Brolaski was not advised of it until last night, although there had been a committee meeting during the afternoon.

BROLASKI PROTESTS.

When the telegram was read by Mr. Mangold, Trustee Brolaski arose to his feet at once and walking over to Dr. Hembree asked why he was not informed of the telegram before. Dr. Hembree stated that no member of the board but himself was informed of the telegram. Trustee Brolaski then threatened to bring legal action against Dr. Hembree the following morning, which challenge Dr. Hembree accepted and advised Trustee Brolaski to bring action at once.

While Dr. Hembree and Trustee Brolaski were arguing, Trustee F. R. Fancher took the floor and said: "I am in favor of every member of the Board resigning, the resignations to take effect at once." Dr. Hembree, P. C. Ridgley and J. G. Thomas immediately concurred with Mr. Fancher's plan and the resignations were offered and accepted singly and carried out under the instruction of City Attorney Perry.

BRIBES OFFERED.

Mayor Brolaski then stated that he had received repeated offers of large sums of money to bring the shipbuilding company to some other city, but that he refused to be bribed. One of the conversations which he held with one of these persons in a Los Angeles hotel a few days ago, he stated, was taken down in shorthand by two stenographers, one lying under the bed and one stationed in the closet.

A few rooms may now be secured at "Hotel del Coronado." See Coronado Agency, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

OFFICIALS FROWN ON ABBREVIATED SKIRTS.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ATTIRED AS MILKMAIDS AROUSE IRE OF PRIM FACULTY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, March 23.—Because they dressed like milkmaids just off the farm, several Long Beach Polytechnic High School girls, observing annual "tacky day," were sent home yesterday, according to information emanating from that institution today. The objectionable feature of their costumes, it is said, was the briefness of their gowns.

Observing a time-honored custom, the boys appeared garbed as cowboys, jesters, tramps and similar types, while the girls dressed for the most part like nurses and milkmaids.

Appearing in class in knee-length gingham dresses with sunbonnets to match, it is reported that several faire milkmaids were excused by the teachers and told to report to the principal.

After due consideration the school authorities advised the girls, it is stated, to go home and attire themselves in longer garments. The names of those "called on the carpet" were not divulged.

TO OBSERVE FISH DAY.

A Red Cross fish day is the latest in Long Beach. Officials of the local Red Cross chapter announced this afternoon that next Tuesday will be observed as such.

Owners of the local fishing launches plying the channel waters in search of the sea food have agreed to donate their craft on that date for the patriotic purpose.

The fish caught by the boats will be sold by women in Red Cross costumes. With the mackerel and other channel denizens of the deep biting freely at this time the "fish day" receipts are expected to swell the local Red Cross fund materially.

G. A. R. TO CELEBRATE.

Long Beach members of the Grand Army of the Republic, in conjunction with the other patriotic organizations of the city, will hold a celebration on the anniversary of Appomattox Day, April 9, to which the members of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. posts and corps of all Los Angeles county will be invited.

AUCTION
Fitch Cafe, located 312 West 7th St.,
Thursday, March 28th, 1918,
2 P.M. Sharp.
A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.
J. D. Tucker, Auction Agent.
Main 9490 F2096

These fine fixtures and dishes are new, only used two months and must be sold regardless of price. No reserve. Open for inspection Wednesday and Thursday, day of sale. For further information see TUCKER, Agent.

AUCTION
SOUTH 1260. 21988,
TUESDAY, 10 A. M. SHARP.
Auction!! 3416-18 S. Main. Auction!!

Entire furnishings Cleardon Hotel, Home Apartments, 50 rooms.. Piano, restaurant outfit, Ford touring car, 40 brass, 2-inch post ⅝ and twin brass beds, Wilton, Axminster rugs, springs, mattresses, sheets, blankets, pillows, mattresses maple, oak dressers, chiffoniers, 150 chairs, rockers, stands, 100 yards hall runner, sanitary and leather cots, bookcases, mahogany chests, birdseye and mahogany pieces, parlor sets, dining sets, linoleum, 50 pair curtains, toilet sets, bric-a-brac. RESTAURANT OUTFIT, 36 Vienna chairs, 10 tables, coffee urn, 350 pieces dishes, silverware, refrigerator, restaurant goods, used one month; a thousand and one other fine pieces; largest auction house in city; all goods will be sold, no reserve, everybody come.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers.

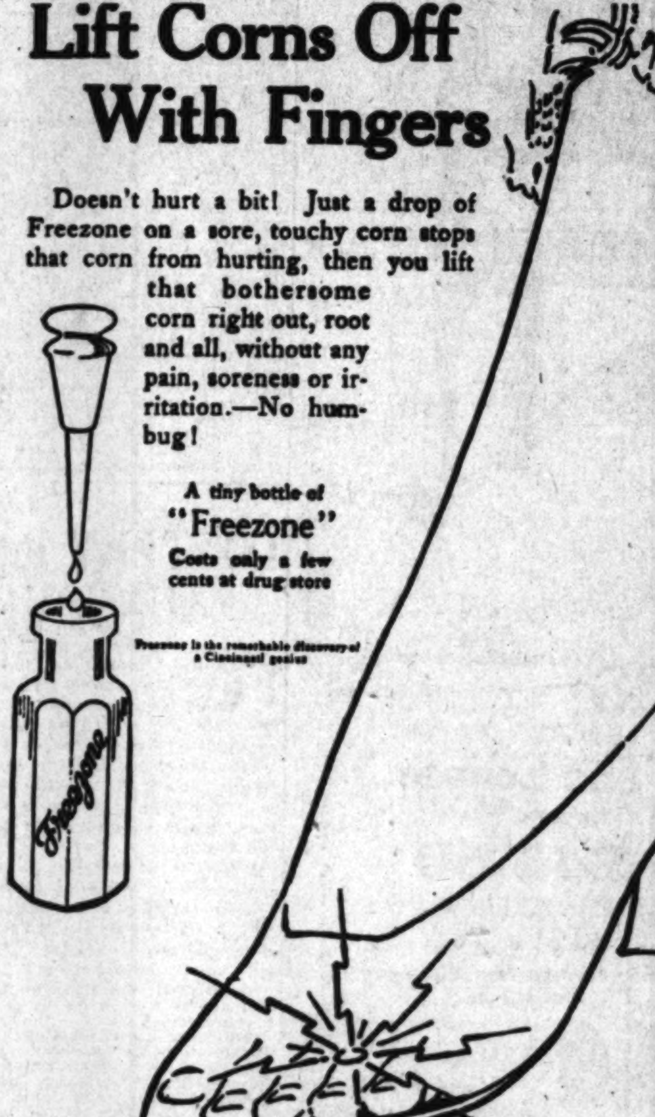
AUCTION
Jekel Cafeteria and Cafe Fixtures & Dishes
344 SOUTH HILL ST.

All these fine dishes and cafe and cafeteria fixtures to be sold at public auction to satisfy a mortgage. Date of sale Monday, March 25, 2 p.m. sharp.

A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. 82236.
J. D. Tucker, Auction Agent.
Main 9490; F2096.

Lift Corns Off With Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Just a drop of Freezone on a sore, touchy corn stops that corn from hurting, then you lift that bothersome corn right out, root and all, without any pain, soreness or irritation.—No humbug!



A tiny bottle of "Freezone" Costs only a few cents at drug store

Freezone is the remarkable discovery of a Cincinnati genius

FREEZONE IS MAGIC! SO EASY! SO SIMPLE

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes and painful calluses on bottom of feet instantly stop hurting, then lift right off without pain or soreness.

More Corn.

MUST CUT USE OF WHEAT FULLY FIFTY PER CENT.

Food Administration Says Los Angeles Must Curtail the Consumption of Grain Needed by the Allies.

URGENT military necessities of America and the Allied nations has forced a still more drastic restriction in the wheat conservation programme. The local office of the Food Administration is in receipt of a telegram from Herbert Hoover which states that Los Angeles must cut its wheat consumption 50 per cent.

The telegram covers all lines using wheat products, from manufacturer to the consumer, offering suggestions which, if accepted by the nation at large, will assure sufficient wheat for this country and its co-belligerents, but if not accepted in true patriotic spirit will seriously handicap the government and the Allied nations in the successful prosecution of this war.

Mr. Hoover's telegram in full says:

"If we are to furnish the Allies with the necessary proportion of wheat to maintain their war bread from now until the next harvest, and this is a military necessity, we must reduce our monthly consumption to twenty-one million bushels a month as against our normal consumption of about forty-two million bushels or 50 per cent. of our normal consumption, reserving a margin for distribution to the army and for special cases, leaving for general consumption approximately one and one-half pounds of wheat products weekly per person. Many of our consumers are dependent upon baker's bread. Such bread must be durable and therefore requires a larger proportion of wheat products than cereal breads baked in the households. Our army and navy require a full allowance.

"The well-to-do in our population can make greater sacrifices in the consumption of wheat products than can the poor. In addition our population in the agricultural districts, where the substitute cereals are abundant, are more skilled in the preparation of breads from these other cereals than the crowded city and industrial populations. With improved transportation conditions we now have available a surplus of potatoes. We also have in the spring months a surplus of milk and we have ample corn and oats for human consumption. The drain on rye and barley as substitutes has already greatly exhausted the supply of these grains.

"To effect the needed saving of wheat we are wholly dependent upon the voluntary assistance of the American people and we ask that the following rules shall be observed:

First—Householders to use not to exceed a total of one and one-half pounds per week of wheat products per person. This means not more than one and three-fourths pounds of victory bread containing the required percentage of substitutes and about one-half pound of cooking flour, macaroni, crackers, pastry, pies, cakes, wheat breakfast

Renew Friendships.

THOUSANDS PARTICIPATE IN NEBRASKAN PICN

SIX THOUSAND people enjoyed the big picnic of the Nebraska State Society at Sycamore Grove yesterday. At least that is the number of participants in the estimation of C. F. Parsons, secretary of the Federated States' Societies, and who is a very conservative estimater except, perhaps, when he esti-

More Corn.

UT USE OF WHEAT LY FIFTY PER CEN

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… use not to … nd one-half … at products … not more … rths pounds … ing the re… stitutes and … of cooking … pastry,

pies, cakes, wheat breakfast ce… all combined.

Second—Public eating places … clubs to observe two wheatless … per week, Monday and Wedn… as at present, and in addition th… to not to serve in the aggrega… total of more breadstuffs, ma… crackers, pastry, pies, cakes, … wheat breakfast cereals co… a total of more than two ounc… wheat flour to any one guest … one meal. No wheat produ… be served unless specially ord… Public eating establishments … buy more than six pounds of … products per month per guest, … conforming with limitations … quested of the householders.

Third—Retailers to sell not … than one-eighth of a barrel of … to any town consumer at any … time and not more than one-… ter of a barrel to any c… customer at any one time and … case to sell wheat products w… the sale of an equal weight of … cereals.

Fourth—We ask the bake… grocers to reduce the volu… victory bread—sold by deliv… a three-quarters pound loaf … one pound was sold before and … responding proportions in … weights. We also ask bake… to increase the amount of … wheat flour purchases beyo… per cent. of the average … amount purchased in the … months prior to March 1.

Fifth—Manufacturers using … products for nonfood … should cease such use entirely.

Sixth—There is no limit … use of other cereal flours and … such as corn, barley, buck… potato flour, etc. Many thous… families throughout the land … now using no wheat products … ever except a very small amou… cooking purposes, and are do… in perfect health and satisfa… There is no reason why all of … American people who are ab… cook in their own households … not subsist perfectly well with … use of less wheat products th… one and one-half pounds a we… lowed. We specially ask the … to-do households in the countr… follow this additional progr… so that we may provide the … sary marginal supplies for … parts of the community less … adapt themselves to so large a … portion of substitutes and … that we shall be able to mak… wheat exports that are … demanded of us to maintain … population and soldiers of the … and our own army. We pr… to supplement the voluntary … operation of the public by a … limitation of distribution and … shall place at once restrictio… distribution which will be a… from time to time to seure … ly equitable distribution … "With the arrival of the … vest we should be able to rel… restrictions, but until then … for the necessary patience, … and co-operation of the d… trades and public."

Renew Friendships.

DS PARTICIPATE EBRASKAN PICNI

… ple enjoyed … e Nebraska … Sycamore … that is the … in the esti… secretary … Societies, … rvative esti… hen he esti…

mates the number of people … Iowa State Society gathering.

Col. F. M. Rublee, president of … Nebraska State Society, guessed … there were at least 50,000 … present, as he felt sure he … shaken hands with 49,999. Col. … C. Richardson, formerly of … and who was president of the … ciety for several years, laugh… remarked that Rublee's estima… the crowd was too conserv… "Why, I counted up to 60,000," … Col. Richardson, "and then I … tired and quit."

Yesterday was the first picnic … several months at which C. F. … sons escaped the job of pouring … fee for the famished guests … only escaped this time bec… was kept so busy with the … tration sheet that he hardly … time to drink a cup of coffee, … less pour it for 6000 people … place was taken by R. W. … secretary of the society. Mr. …

…ews from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

Sociological.

…KERS MUST …E CARED FOR.

…g Problem Important, Says Dr. Scherer.

…ers Classed with Men in the Trenches.

…a Gets Headquarters of Balloon School.

[…L CORRESPONDENCE.]

…ENA, March 24.—De… that the success or failure of …ment's shipbuilding plans … whether or not people … to realize that the men … building ships were sol… the cause, and as such were … the same supervision and … their housing and general … were the regulars, Meyer … of the United States … Board yesterday afternoon … gathering of prominent … at the Y.M.C.A.. The … was under the auspices of … of Trade. Mr. Bloomfield … hearers some very valu… showing the growth of … in ship building since … declared.

…SCHERER SPEAKS.

…A. B. Scherer, presi… Throop College of Tech… who is also an official of the … Shipping Board, followed … "We must arouse … to demand that capital… hold contracts for building … that the men working … are properly housed and … he said. "This is one … important matters be… people today." He paid a … tribute to the memory of … president of the Board of … Elmer Wilcox, whose … will be held this afternoon. … College of Technology an… yesterday that the date for … commencement week would be ad… from June 4 to April 7, in … enable the graduates to en… work as soon as possible. … will be held out of … the weather permits.

…HEADQUARTERS.

…Headquarters of the officers … of the work at the balloon training station at Arcadia will be established in Pasadena, according to Lieut.-Col. W. N. Hensley, Jr., who is to be in command of the Arcadia station, who, in company with his staff, made a tour of inspection of the city Friday under the guidance of John H. Pearnam, secretary of the Board of Trade. The lieutenant-colonel and his staff were guests of the Board of Trade and conferred with various civic bodies on the different problems connected with the new camp. They were delighted at what Pasadena could offer in the way of transportation and amusements. Steps will be taken at once by the Pasadena chapter of the Red Cross, to establish a canteen at the camp and Lieut.-Col. Hensley assured the chapter of his earnest co-operation and that of his staff in having the canteen in readiness for the soldiers who will soon be stationed there. The Mothers of the Ambulance Corps are to arrange for free board and lodgings at the Y.M.C.A. for the soldiers who wish to spend their leisure time in Pasadena.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

Impressive services marked the funeral yesterday of the late H. H. Trowbridge, general counsel for the Southern California Edison Company. Bishop Joseph H. Johnson officiated at the services, which were held at the residence, No. 626 Loma drive. There was an abundance of flowers, the casket being covered with American Beauty roses. Cremation services were held at Mountain View Cemetery. Many distinguished friends from San Francisco and other cities were present.

Dr. E. B. Krehbiel, former professor of Stanford University, who has been for the past year in the government service at Washington, D. C., preparing data for the government's history of the present war, will address a gathering of former Stanford students and their friends at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Mersereau, No. 449 North Madison street. Stanford graduates will act as hosts and hostesses and the alumni of universities in Southern California are invited to attend the meeting.

Please read this and tell your friends. Large stock fine Chinese art and hand-woven camels hair rugs, silks and embroideries left. Cut-price sale commencing Monday, March 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. F. Suie One, 50-52 South Raymond avenue, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

Why pay more at auction and discount sales when you can buy finer Oriental goods at Grace Nicholson's regular prices, and have a larger stock to select from, at 46 North Los Robles avenue. New shipment of silks, auto and Pullman coats, velvets, brocades and embroideries just opened.—[Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. —[Advertisement.

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… you will
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… downy at
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… all over
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… contributed 282 specimens of granite to the Grant … Committee and for nearly five years the specimens lay in …

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… introduction sale. Decoration delivery.
… is but one MONTELLO Granite Quarry in existence. Lo… Montello, Wisconsin.
… Orders Prompt Attention Given.
…WOOD PARK MONUMENTAL WORKS, SOLE AGENTS,
Inglewood, Calif.

Lowered.

IMPERIAL COUNTY'S DRAFT QUOTA REDUCED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, March 23.—Imperial county Council of Defense has won its fight for a lowering of the county draft quota. For many months the council, aided by members of the draft board, has been contending that the quota for the county was more than 100 per cent. greater than it should be, due in the first draft to an overestimation of the population of Imperial Valley.

Because of repeated protests to Gov. Stephens and Adjt.-Gen. Borce, the latter official today instructed the local board to place in class 5, 612 Mexicans, Japanese and Hindus who failed to return their questionnaires. This greatly reduces the number of men in Class One.

However, the board and defense council are not yet satisfied. Today they made a showing that over 400 of the men who failed to answer their questionnaires were fruit tramps who were here at the time of registration, and who have drifted to other parts of the country. The local board insists that these, too, be not left in Class One.

STEPHENS INDORSED BY THREE COUNTIES.

FAIL TO AGREE ON CANDIDATE TO OPPOSE KETTNER FOR CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, March 23.—Gov. Stephens was indorsed as Republican candidate for re-election at a conference of the Republican County Central Committees of Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties, here this afternoon. Only a few of the seventy-five delegates selected failed to arrive. The indorsement of the Governor was not unanimous, however. Some opposition was based on the claim that the Governor had not expressed himself definitely enough on the prohibtion question.

No agreement was reached regarding the selection of a candidate to oppose William Kettner or any other candidate the Democrats may nominate for Congress from this district. It was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of the Congressional committee and for determination at a seacond conference.

Walter Eden of Santa Ana, was selected to preside over the meeting and Mrs. A. E. Davis of Hemet served as secretary.

Resolutions prepared by a committee consisting of E. P. Clarke of Riverside; Grant Holcomb of San Bernardino, and J. P. Baumgartner of Santa Ana, and adopted, declared for a vigorous campaign in behalf of Republican candidates and indorsement of the establishment of a farm school here in connection with the State citrus experiment station, the Newport Harbor project, State aid for mountain and desert highways, and ratification of the national prohibition amendment and that for woman's suffrage, should the same be submitted to the States, were likewise indorsed.

Some rooms may be had now at "Hotel del Coronado." Inquire at office, 527 Spring street.—[Advertisement.

EXPERIMENT STATION.

Branch of the Indio Institution is Established at Palm Springs to Study Date Culture.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

INDIO, March 23.—The United States Department of Agriculture has completed all arrangements for the establishing of a branch of the government experiment station at Indio, at Palm Springs. The details are now being completed by Prof. S. C. Mason of the Department of Agriculture. The new station will be under the direct charge of Prof. Bruce Drummond, whose first work will be in developing the date industry, and a series of tests will be made of the district to determine its adaptability to date culture. Later the scope of the station's activities will be broadened to take in all branches of agriculture and horticulture in the Coachella Valley.

By reason of the fact that the Palm Springs district is free from frosts and the humidity is exceedingly low, this field is particularly well adapted to experimental work. According to Prof. Drummond, numerous applications have been received by the department for pedigreed date seed and a general distribution of the seed will begin in a short time.

Great season at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

NEW LOAN DRIVE PLANS COMPLETED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, March 23.—The committee comprising the leading business men and citizens of Glendora, recently appointed to conduct the Liberty Loan campaign, met at the Liberty Loan headquarters last night to organize and map out the plans of campaign to be launched in April for the sale of the Liberty Bonds, with Mr. Harry Morton, as chairman.

Mr. J. B. Coultson of Pasadena, chairman of the Los Angeles County Liberty Loan Committee, was present and delivered a fluent and most forcible speech in which he endeavored to impress upon the committee the perilous position in which the government is placed by the war-mad Huns and the vital necessity of backing up our boys at the front with all of the resources at our command.

Everything lovely at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

FOOD CONTROLLER FOR BEACH DISTRICT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 23.—Harry R. Johnson of this city, a former member of the United States Geological Survey has been appointed by George H. Welch, county food administrator, food controller for Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Palms and the Ocean Park Heights district. Through the courtesy of the Bay Cities Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mr. Johnson has been given office room on the second floor of the Chapter house, the former Sunset Inn building.

TO COMPLETE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, March 23.—Beginning next Monday, when the Easter vacation starts here, Monrovia school trustees will supervise the completion of the new Orange-avenue grade school, which has been in use for several months, though four of the classrooms and the auditorium are not finished. The work that will be rushed through vacation will include plastering, painting and tinting. A large force of men will be employed. The work will cost less than $5000. The school was not completed because the board's money, $30,000 voted for the purpose, gave out before the building was done.

Silver Peak Ranch now open. Table reservations. Phone Pomona 902x1.—[Advertisement.

RECORD SALES OF WAR THRIFT STAMPS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 23. — The children of the grammar schools in this city have hit a big stride in the buying of Thrift and War Savings Stamps for they are purchasing them at the rate of $1000 worth each week now. There is hardly a boy or girl in the city that does not have a War Savings Stamp and many of them have several.

During the past week the total sales in the school reached $1287.91. This brings the total amount of stamps purchased by the children since the campaign began to $3689.73.

The Kingsbury school reached the high water mark during the week by purchasing $1016.11 of stamps. This school now has $2055.66 to its credit, said to be unequalled by any school of the same size in the State.

Some room now at "Hotel del Coronado." Make reservations at office, 527 Spring. Phone 12789.—[Advertisement.

CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR LOAN COMMITTEE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FERNANDO, March 23.—Fred W. Prince, cashier of the First National Bank of San Fernando, has been appointed chairman of the San Fernando Liberty Loan Committee. He has in charge the territory bounded by Chatsworth and Zelzah on the west, Pacoima, Little Tujunga and Sunland on the east, Newhall and Saugus on the north.

San Fernando exceeded her apportionment in the sale of the first and second Liberty Bond issues and Mr. Prince says that by reason of the numerous inquiries he has already had regarding the third issue, he has no doubt but what the coming issue will be largely oversubscribed as far as the San Fernando territory is concerned.

Committees will soon be appointed in all the towns mentioned and everything will be in readiness to push the campaign most vigorously when the sale dates are finally announced.

PLAN OVATION FOR LIBERTY ARMY MEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALIPATRIA, March 23.—Earl C. Grubel of this city has been chosen captain of the next Imperial county contingent of Liberty Army men which leaves the valley Friday morning for Camp Lewis. Grubel was chosen because of his military knowledge from a list of thirty-five men who are to go to camp.

A plan is on foot among the local people to give the Imperial Valley boys an ovation as they pass through Calipatria. Many boxes of cigars, candy and books will be donated for their use while an the trip north.

Coronado Agency, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

SCHOOL CADETS TO CAMP AT ARCADIA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ARCADIA, March 23.—Under command of Maj. Harry Wishard, 1000 high school cadets will go into camp on the old race track of the Santa Anita Rancho, Monday morning. Charles W. Stewart of this city is in charge of the arrangements for the boys' entertainment. The old Y. M. C. A. auditorium used by the Seventh Regiment last summer will be headquarters again, in charge of Harry O. Hill, State association secretary for high schools and colleges. Fred Schwartz of Monrovia has taken charge of the electric lights and Albert Tanner, Monrovia music dealer, has given the boys a Victrola and a lot of records. The camp will be a place of strict military training, but provision is made as well for athletics and entertainment.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALEXICO, March 23.—F. D. Hevener was chosen president of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of that organization last night. Other officers chosen were H. S. Abbott, vice-president; H. H. Griswold, treasurer, and the other directors, Sidney McHarg, H. W. Krotz and L. M. Jones. At the organization meeting today the directors indicated that they would re-lect Secretary Roach.

The chamber contemplates a live programme of civic betterment and publicity for Calexico.

REAL ESTATE BOOM STARTS AT ARCADIA.

BANK ORGANIZED AND MANY NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED. LOT PRICES SOAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, March 23.—John H. Bartle, president of the First National Bank of this city, will head the First National Bank of Arcadia, soon to be established. Mr. Bartle's application to the Comptroller of Currency in Washington for a charter was approved late yesterday evening, according to a telegram received here. W. A. Chess, cashier of the First National, will be one of the directors of the new bank.

Mr. Bartle said this afternoon that the organization of the directorate and stockholders will take place soon. It is probable that the bank will be capitalized at $25,000.

Preparations for taking care of many families of officers here are being made, and it is rumored that a new apartment-house will be started within two weeks, and a couple of bungalow courts as well. Lieut.-Col. Hensley, commandant of the new balloon school, has leased the H. Waterman residence in Highway Square and other members of his staff will be housed in the Izenour place at No. 529 King street, in the same district. Just as soon as the government officially establishes the aeronautical training camp here Col. Hensley will wire to Omaha for Mrs. Hensley to join him here.

In anticipation of the coming of six to eight thousand soldiers to Arcadia, the business men of that place are planning for great times. Lots in the business section have changed hands several times, at mounting prices. Paul Bachert, merchant of Monrovia and Beaumont, has bought out the Landry store at Arcadia and will close his Beaumont business to consolidate it with the Arcadia stock. Monrovia merchants are planning to establish branch stores in Arcadia and organize an efficient, low cost motor bus line from the balloon camp to this city. Pasadena, it is said, is likewise planning to show the soldiers a good time and expects to start a stage line between the camp and Crown City, with a minimum fare for the military.

For "Hotel del Coronado" reservations see Norcross, Agent, 527 Spring. Phones: 12789; Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

MEETING CALLED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, March 23.—An important special meeting of the Glendale branch of the British Ambulance Society has been called for Monday evening at the Jewel City Cafe, formerly the Ginger Tavern, at the corner of Broadway and Glendale avenue, at which business in connection with the organization of the membership drive will be enacted. All of the new members as well as the general public are invited to be present, and the meeting will be addressed by one of the officers from the Los Angeles headquarters of the society.

ON MOUNT RUBIDOUX.

Easter Sunday's Sunrise Service to be Held One Hour Later Because of "Daylight" Law.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, March 23.—The annual Easter pilgrimage to the Father Serra cross on Mt. Rubidoux will begin an hour later than last year, if one is to believe the clocks, for the daylight saving law will have become effective a few hours previously. The first ray of sunlight over the eastern hills, however, will mark the beginning of the services, which will be featured this year by the participation of Otis Skinner, the Shakespearean actor, and Mme. Mariska Aldrich, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mr. Skinner will read Dr. Henry Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air," which is always included in the annual programmes. The invocation will be given by Dr. John Smith Low of Boston, head of the Universalist Church in America.

The detailed programme follows: Cornet solo, "The Holy City," Gustav Hilverkus; anthem, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," by the people; invocation and Lord's Prayer, led by Dr. John Smith Low, Boston, head of the Universalist church in the United States; solo, "Hear Ye Israel," Mme. Mariska Aldrich, Metropolitan Opera Company; responsive reading, led by Dr. Harry L. Boardman; anthem (a) "Lovely Appear over the Mountains," (b) "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting" (Gounod's The Redemption,) by Mme. Aldrich; reading, "God of the Open Air," Otis Skinner, New York; solo, "Fear Not, Ye, O Israel," Mme. Aldrich; anthem, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," by the people; "America;" benediction, Dr. Low.

Join the crowds at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

DEDICATE FLAG POLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, March 23.—A new flag pole at the grammar school was formally dedicated before a large crowd addressed by C. J. McCormick, a member of the city Board of Education, who dwelt upon the important part the public schools are taking in the war service work.

Judge Yorke, a former member of the board, also spoke, as did Mrs. Howard Trotter, who told of the work being done by the Parent-Teacher Association at Van Nuys. A programme was given by the children of the school under the direction of the acting principal, Mrs. G. A. Harding.

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Cool, calculating business men, carefully dressed men, prudent men, all buy custom-made clothes for service and absolute fit—a great saving in the long run. These men are familiar with good garments and are not easily pleased—a ready-made, stock suit has no charms for them. They demand a clothes refinement that is only supplied by EXPERT DESIGNERS and TAILORS to the individual.

They know the **Custom Tailor** must know fabrics as well as finished results in order to exist—they feel sure they'll be treated right at Brauer's because of his 20 years of reputation here and because his is strictly a HOME INDUSTRY, which he stands squarly back of. Big selections of ALL-WOOL, stylish fabrics at Popular Prices.

CUSTOM-TAILORED SUITS, $20 to $60
Sold Under a Complete Guarantee

Your Easter Suit ordered before next Wednesday will be ready Saturday evening, March 30th. It costs no more to be dressed in tailored clothes than to be wrapped up in a suit made to fit any one of a multitude.

A. K. Brauer & Co. Tailors to Men Who Know
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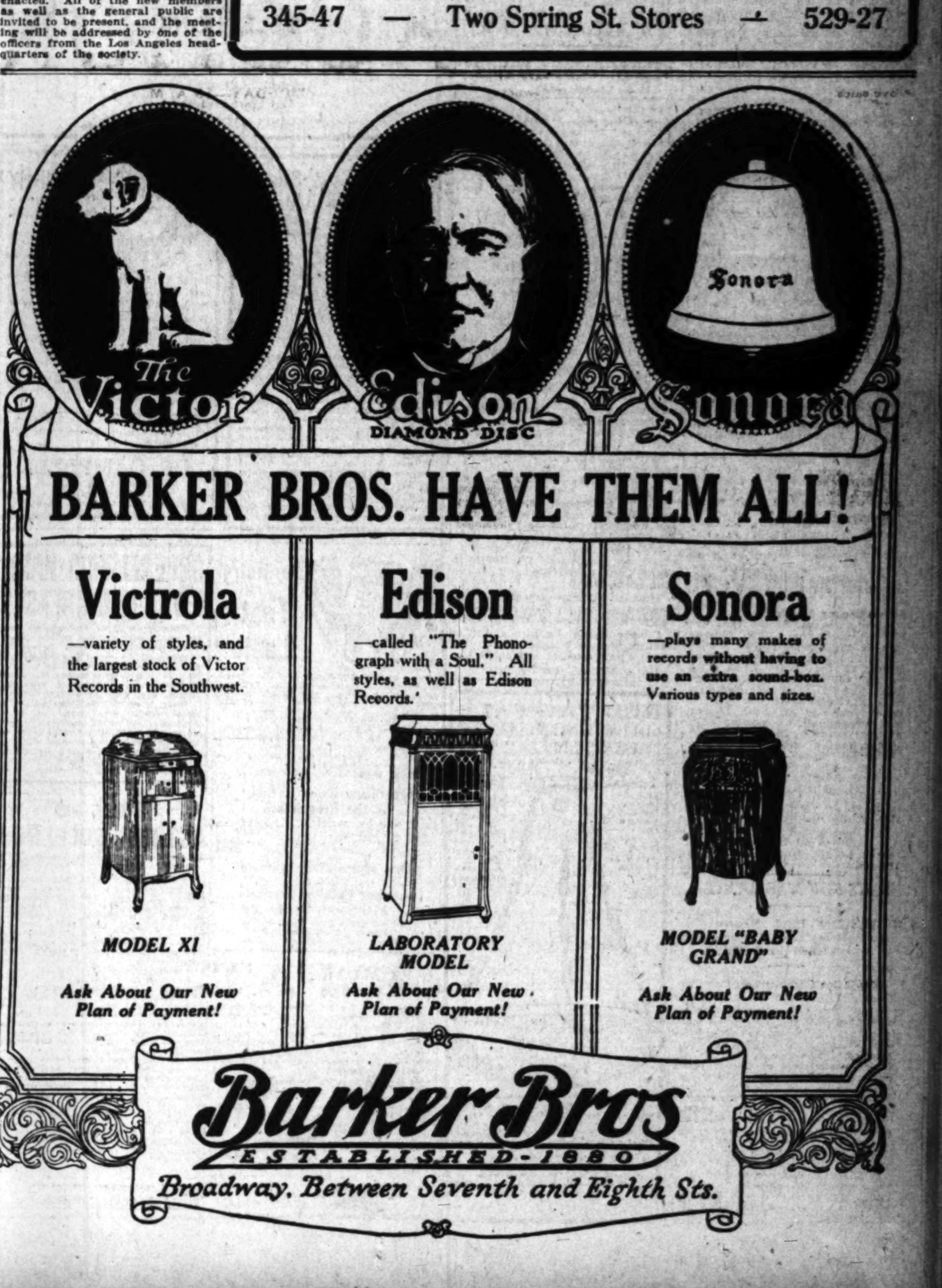

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Shop Men's Meeting.

W. A. Coulter, an employee of the D. & B. Pump Company, will speak at a meeting of shop men at Union Mission, No. 200 West Avenue 33, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock.

Appomattox Day.

Appomattox Day will be celebrated next Saturday at Sycamore Grove with an all-day picnic. Civil War veterans and their families and members of patriotic orders are invited to participate.

At Sinai Congregation.

Adolph Danziger will address the Sinai congregation at Twelfth and Valencia streets at the regular service this evening. Rev. D. M. Messing of Indianapolis will speak at the Saturday morning services.

Credit Men's Luncheon.

Thomas C. Sterling will address the Retail Credit Men at their weekly luncheon on Tuesday, at the Broadway Department Store Cafe. His subject will be "The Third Liberty Loan."

Suffrage Luncheon.

Miss Margaret Whittemore, one of the suffrage pickets, who was arrested and imprisoned in Washington last summer will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by local suffragists next Wednesday at Hotel Clark.

To Lecture on Hawaii.

A free lecture on Hawaii, illustrated with new films and slides, will be given in the lecture-room of the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, by Phil B. Danky. The public is invited.

DeKalb County Picnic.

Former residents of DeKalb county, Illinois, are invited to meet at Lincoln Park next Saturday to take part in the fifth annual reunion and basket picnic. There will be an informal programme and election of officers at 2 o'clock.

Patriotic Service.

The Half Century Club will hold a patriotic service this afternoon, at 2 o'clock at Normal Hill Center. Dr. George H. Rice will be the principal speaker. The Home Guards will be present in full uniform. All men over 50 years of age are invited.

Chaplain to Speak.

Lieut. B. H. Roberts, chaplain of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Field Artillery, who has been three years on the western front, will speak tonight at 7 o'clock, at the chapel of the Latter Day Saints, No. 153 West Adams street. Lieut. Roberts, at one time was a Representative in Congress from Utah.

No Children Present.

Members of the Centenarian Club will be guests today at luncheon of Dr. J. M. Peebles, this being his ninety-seventh birthday. The club now numbers seventeen, with two applications pending. Dr. Peebles is the second oldest member of the club. No one under 90 years of age is eligible to membership.

To Lecture on Painting.

Eben F. Comins, Boston painter, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles and whose pictures are on exhibition at the Museum of History, Science and Art, at Exposition Park, will give a gallery talk on painting next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the main gallery of the museum. The public is invited.

At Ad Club Luncheon.

At the luncheon of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles at the Hotel Clark on Tuesday, J. S. Knox, president of the Knox School of Salesmanship at Cleveland, O., will speak on the advertising man and his relation to the business problems immediately ahead. Will M. Cressy of the Orpheum circuit also will speak.

Kansas Society Meetings.

All Kansans in the city are invited to the meeting of the Kansas Society of Los Angeles in The Times Assembly Hall, First street and Broadway, next Wednesday evening. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served. Next Saturday the society will give an all-day picnic at Lincoln Park.

DOT

Aged Woman in Last Sleep.

Mrs. Lura Beal, widow of the late Hiram Beal, one of the pioneers of San Pedro, died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Frank D. Beal, in Oakland. She is survived by three sons, all of whom are widely-known in Los Angeles and the harbor district. They are Frank D. Beal of Oakland; Charles N. Beal of Bellingham, Wash., and Harry Beal of Wyeth, Or.

Will Speak to Soldiers.

Mrs. Robert D. Jillson of New York City, who has been entertaining here, left last night for San Diego, where she will speak to the soldiers. Her programme is as follows: On Monday night, at Camp Kearny; Tuesday night, at Fort Rosecrans and Harbor patrol station; Wednesday night, at North Island; Thursday night, Army and Navy Building, exposition grounds, and Friday night, at Camp Kearny again.

Maine Society Meeting.

At the meeting of the Pine Tree State Association, next Tuesday evening, in Assembly Hall, Times Building, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of the "War Work Committee" will report the activities of local State of Maine men and women. Former residents of Somerset county have prepared an interesting programme, consisting of an original poem by Mrs. Emily Page Webb; musical selections by Prof. Walter R. Gage, and Reginald S. Sawyer, and brief addresses by Percy R. Longley, George B. Woodberry and others. A place of reunion here will be found for former students of "Maine Central Institute," old "Bloomfield Academy" and other schools. These meetings are open to all former State of Maine people, their families and friends.

SAYS SHE WAS BEATEN.

In Suit Just Filed, Woman Who Came from Yuma Declares She was Abused by Relatives.

Mrs. Alice Gerrie, who came from Yuma to make her home with her nephew, Frank P. Howard and his wife, Vera Howard, tells a sad story in a suit filed yesterday, asking $15,000 damages from Mr. and Mrs. Howard. She alleges that shortly after her arrival at the Howard home, No. 137½ East Thirty-first street, there was a quarrel, said to have arisen over the accusation that Mrs. Gerrie stole small articles from the Howards while she was residing with them on another occasion.

She claims that she was thrown on a bed and beaten, a policeman was called in and she was taken to the University police station. An hour later, she says, she was released, no charge having been filed against her.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Principal of Polytechnic High School to Wed Mathematics Instructor of Los Angeles High in June.

Educational circles here yesterday were interested in the announcement of the engagement of W. A. Dunn, principal of Polytechnic High School, and Mrs. Wesley H. Beach, an instructor in the mathematics department of Los Angeles High School. Both are well known here, Mr. Dunn as a prominent educator and member of the University Club, and Mrs. Beach as the widow of the late Wesley H. Beach, formerly of the law firm of Barstow, Beach and Rowe. She is a graduate of the University of California, and Mr. Dunn is an alumnus of Cornell.

The exact date of the wedding has not as yet been set, although it is expected to occur during the latter part of June. It is said that the couple will make their home in Hollywood. Mrs. Beach, at present, is living at No. 1954 Taft avenue.

"BACK TO THE FARM," STUDENTS' SLOGAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 23.—"Back to the Farm" is the slogan of the High School and university students of Redlands and employment for all the men who will help this summer in harvesting the largest crops ever grown in this section is already being secured. Fred Dye, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., has taken charge of the work of bringing the farmer and the boys together.

He says that there are now about 100 boys who are ready to go to work just as soon as school ends and it is believed that there will be many more. These boys are all between the ages of 16 and 21 and are anxious to do all they can in helping win the war.

The farmers are willing to pay good money, for the average wage being offered is $3 a day. The student by sticking to his work for three months can earn enough to pay a large part of his expenses during the school year.

Lively times at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

DIES IN NEW JERSEY.

William Hooper Howells, author, critic and art connoisseur, known and beloved by many in Los Angeles, died of pneumonia after a few days' illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Carrington, Plainfield, N. J., last Thursday. Mr. Howells was an active member of the National Arts Club of New York City, and upon coming to California became prominently identified with the leading art and literary clubs of this city. He is survived by three daughters, residing in New York City and Plainfield, N. J.

LEMON PRICES UP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, March 23. — High prices are being offered for this year's lemons. A representative of a lemon packing-house in the city today has been making contracts at 2 1-4 cents a pound for any kind of lemons, orchard run, the company furnishing the boxes.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

For the housekeeper who does her own washing—La France Laundry Tablets are indispensable, for they save half the work, all the worry and make the clothes snow white with so little effort. Your grocer sells them. Sufficient tablets for two ordinary washes, costs 6 cents. Get a trial package.

If you have a "little tot" in your home you'll be interested in Payne's Private Kindergarten. Phone for folder. Payne's Dancing Academy. "Exclusively Different." Orange, near Alvarado. Phone 556631.

Swimming for business women. Beginners' classes start this week. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. Twelve lessons for $2. The new ladies' plunge, Flower St., at Sixteenth.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the moderately cash priced dental office, 202½ South Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

Zinamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Swimming classes for girls start Saturday, next, 10 a.m. Twelve lessons for $1. The Wilkinson College of Swimming. 1606 S. Flower St.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Wrinkles, sagging faces; all feature defects corrected. Drs. Steele & Steele, Cons. Realty Bldg., 607 South Hill, room 302.

Mms. edited, typed, scenario & fiction writing taught Friday eve. lectures. Daley, Majestic B. Pico 1191.

Liberty Bonds, Equities and War Savings Stamps bought. Royal Securities Corporation, 405 S. Hill.

Have the best. Steckel pictures.

RED TAG SALE of LIGHTING FIXTURES

Many of these fixtures are of the latest design, but having only one or two in stock, we are closing them out at about half price.

Special Like cut, 12-inch Bowl. Value $7.50. Only $4.25 16 in Stock.

10% Discount on Portable Lamps. If you are not just ready a deposit will secure your selection.

12-inch Pan, 3 lights; original value $7.50; Pre-Inventory Sale.......... $4.95

2-light Bar Fixtures, with shades—original value $1.50. Pre-Inventory Sale.......... $1.95

Write or phone for Catalogue. Mail Orders especially Solicited.

BEACON LIGHT CO., 636 So. Hill St.

F2304 Main 856

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.

W. S. S. We sell them here on the 4th floor.

Buy the "Sammies" Smileage Books (4th floor)

443-445-447 S. Broadway

For the convenience of our charge patrons. All purchases made on Monday, March 25, and thereafter, will appear on bill rendered May 1, 1918.

Easter Showing of Distinctive Suits

Suits of White Jersey $35.00 $39.50 Etc.

The Newest Blouses

Each day something new is shown in our Blouse Section. Particular attention is directed to our Georgette, Voile, Batiste and Dimity Blouses, in white, flesh and beige, in the latest tailored effects and high collar. Prices ranging $5.00 to $30.00.

Easter Frocks at $49.50

A new line of distinctly smart dresses of Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Flowered Chiffon, Georgette Crepe and Foulards, in street and afternoon shades.

Other Dresses $25.00 to $115.00

The Trench Model in Coats

Correct for town, shopping or Country Club wear, in all fashionable materials and favorite colors.

Neckwear for Easter

Latest styles for dresses and suits in collars, vestees or collar and cuff sets, of organdy, real filet, pique and madras. Prices ranging from $1.00 to $11.50.

Stunning Easter Millinery

Never have we shown such a huge variety of smart tailored, dress and sport hats, embracing newness in shapes and loveliness in color.

At Irresistible Prices.

$10.00, $15.00, $20.00, $25.00

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

Philippine Lingerie

The Philippine lingerie is exclusively imported by us. All hand made, hand embroidered in exquisite designs, in all sizes.

Gowns priced at $2.45, $2.95, $3.45, etc.

Envelope Chemise, priced $2.25, $2.45, $2.95, etc.

Chemise priced at $1.95, $2.50, $3, etc.

Petticoats priced, $4.00, $4.50, $5, etc.

Special Sale of "Marian" Corsets at $2.50

Very excellent models are offered in this special assortment of "Marian" Corsets at this unusual price of $2.50. All sizes are among them. Included are as follows:

NO. 1110—Topless model of pink or white striped Batiste, for slender figures.

NO. 1112—of Linen Treco for medium figures, with the fashionable straight lines.

Myer Siegel & Co.

EASTER

PLANTS
FLOWERS

TO BRIGHTEN EASTER FOR THE FOLKS AT HOME.

WILSHIRE 1800 TELEPHONE HOME 557020

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
Horticultural Establishment,
1521 West Seventh St.
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER FIRM.

Drs. Shores & Shores SPECIALISTS

STRICTLY RELIABLE Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates. Up-to-date Treatment, Electricity, etc. Medicines Free to Patients. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation FREE. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Abnormal Blood Pressure, Constipation, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Insomnia, Chorea, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema and Other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO- ROOF Teeth Extracted FREE

Set of Teeth, best red rubber, Gold and Porcelain Crowns. $5

Bridge Work, Best ....

Whalebone Plate, Unbreakable. $8

Natural Gum, Double-Suction Plate $10

SPECIAL OFFER

ALUMINUM PLATE $15

The cleanest, lightest and most satisfactory plate made—Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

My practice is limited to high-class Dentistry only—at prices every one can afford.

DR. CAMPBELL
PAINLESS DENTIST
437 S. Broadway
Hours: 8 to 6. Home Phone

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF Dentistry That Lasts

These ROOFLESS Teeth give permanent satisfaction. They stay in place. You can eat anything and get the full flavor, the same as with natural teeth. Cannot slip or fall, because they are made in The NEW ANCHOR WAY.

Come here in the morning and have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Extractions and Dental Surgery made painless by a NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.

Operating Done Entirely by the Proprietors

FULL SET OF TEETH.......... $7.50 up
GOLD FILLINGS.......... $1.00 up
GOLD CROWNS, 22 CARAT.......... $5.00
SILVER FILLINGS.......... $1.00

Drs. Hines & Sutherland
Formerly
Anchor Painless Dentists
820 South Broadway
Opp. Hamburger's Dept. Store.
Phones: A5260; Main 1608.
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WHY IT INCREASES

Hair growth is stimulated and its frequent removal is necessary when merely removed from the surface of the skin. The only logical and practical way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 129th St. and Park Ave., New York

GET RID OF THAT FAT

Free Trial Treatment on Request. Ask also for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. My treatment has often reduced at the rate of a pound a day. No dieting, no exercise, absolutely safe and sure method.

Mrs. E. Bateman writes:—Have taken your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fine.

Mrs. Anna Schmidt writes:—I weighed 178 pounds before I started your treatment and I now weigh 138 pounds. You may print this if you like.

These are just examples of what my treatment can accomplish. Let me send you more proof at my expense.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, Desk K-145.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 1350S Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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Large Itching Pimples Healed by Cuticura Cost Only $1.25

"My trouble began by pimples coming on my face and chest. The pimples scaled over, and were hard and large, and were in blotches. They began itching and made sore eruptions and when any of the places got well it left an ugly scar. The eruption burned causing loss of sleep, and my face was disfigured.

"The trouble lasted six years, and everything failed to help them. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I only used one box of Cuticura Ointment, and three cakes of Cuticura Soap when I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. S. L. Buck, Lower Penasco, New Mexico, August 16, 1917.

No beauty doctor can do more for your complexion than Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by touches of Cuticura Ointment. Unlike strongly medicated soaps, Cuticura Soap is ideal for the complexion because so mild, so delicate and so creamy.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive looks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or makeshift, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of Canthrox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is, its luster and softness are delightful.—Adv.

Diamonds
WE BUY DIAMONDS
WE PAY SPOT CASH
Leading Banks and Jewelers recommend us. Private Offices.
J. C. FERGUSSON F2816
306-7 Haas Bldg., corner 7th & Bdwy.

FITS

Our endorsements date back to 1875. Many are from eminent people, some who stand hight in public life. Let us mail you their statements and our FREE booklet on EPILEPSY. Towns Remedy Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

TEETH $5.00

Best Set (none better no matter how much you pay), including your choice of material, double suction Natural Gums, and guaranteed 10 years..$7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings .... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays .... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings...$1.00 up
Cement Fillings .... 50c up
Silver Fillings .... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
Best Aluminum Plate $15.00

No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

ONE PRICE ONLY

The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE
Hours 8:30 to 6:00
DR. FAIRFIELD
301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 South Broadway. Both Phones.

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy
Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
[illegible] BROADWAY

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

IRON CASTINGS
We Make Them Better.
Light or Heavy.
KUSEL FOUNDRY CO.,
Pico 2675. 2415 Santa Fe ave. 29081.

FREE TO MOTHERS

Do your children wet the bed at night or clothes during the day time? Do older members of your family lack control and have to get up many times each night? If they do, it is not a habit, but a disease called Enuresis. Write to us and we will send you Free a package of Tablets. If it conquers this disease tell your friends about it. Send No Money. Write today. Address ZEMETO COMPANY, Dept. 38, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 23.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered [illegible]; at 5 p.m., [illegible]. [illegible]

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—[illegible]

ORCHARD REPORT.—[illegible]

Stations.	Max.	Min.
Bakersfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bonita	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corona	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Cajon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Escondido	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt. Wilson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pomona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redlands	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riverside	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Bernardino	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Fernando	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tustin	[illegible]	[illegible]

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday.

GOVERNMENT REPORT.

[illegible]

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—[illegible]

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—[illegible]

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) March 23.—[illegible]

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

JOHNSTON—ALLEN. [illegible]
HAMILTON—DAVIES. [illegible]
JOHNSON—DILLON. [illegible]
JORGENSON—ALGER. [illegible]
LOFTUS—STAFFORD. [illegible]
MARTINEZ—MACHADO. [illegible]
ORDWAY—HRUSKA. [illegible]
RALSTON—COCKE. [illegible]
REMBOSKY—WHIPPLE. [illegible]
RISING—RAMSAY. [illegible]
SAISEDO—ABILA. [illegible]
SHILER—GOODWIN. [illegible]
TANNER—MILLER. [illegible]
THOMAS—POWERS. [illegible]
YAMAMOTO—TAGUCHI. [illegible]

BIRTHS.

Name, sex, place and date of birth.

[illegible]

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

[illegible]

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

[illegible]

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

[illegible]

J. Korn
Ladies' Tailor
Special Price Early Summer Suits.
20 years in business. Satisfied Patrons our motto.
High Grade Tailoring at Popular Prices.
762 W. 7th St.
F2488. Cor. Flower St.

Reed Brothers Co
A Complete Funeral as Low as $75.00
1143 S. Flower St.
Lady Attendant.
A3116. Main 211.
M. W. Reed. A. J. [illegible]
Undertakers

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine.
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 50 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2047 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 3 days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.50 all druggists. Established 1893.

Eyes Examined Glasses Prescribed
Louis C. Gambiner, Opt. D. Optometrist.
536 Cons. Realty Bldg. Cor. Sixth and Hill.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment Phone A3965.

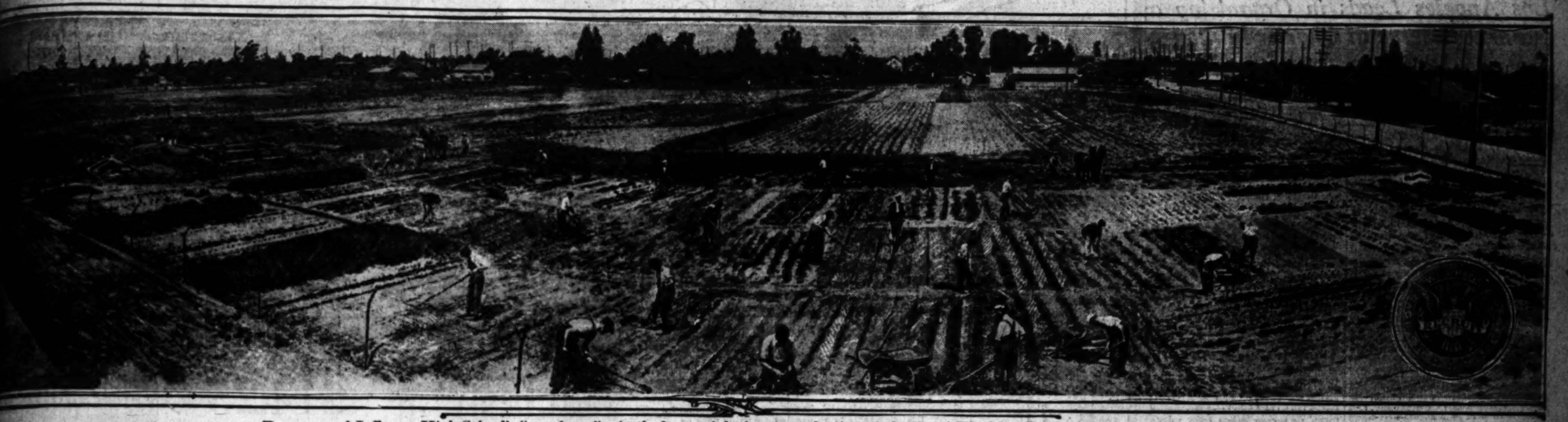
torial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

XVIIth YEAR
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1918.
POPULATION

Field Work by First Recruits Enrolled Here Under Smith-Hughes Act as Our Third Line of Defense.



Panorama of Jefferson High School's "war farm." At the lower right is a reproduction of the Boys' Working Reserve Army government badge.

Our Sole Business Now.

ATION DEMANDS THAT PUBLIC GIVE MONEY ONLY TO AID WAR.

Scherer of the National Council of Defense Voices Its Appeal for Direct Support of American Arms and of the Shipbuilding Programme.

National Council of Defense has asked each State Council of Defense to give careful and rigid scrutiny ments for the purpose of money from the public, and in every possible man- movements that do not their object the direct sup- war programme."

the statement made by A. B. Scherer, who Pasadena yesterday for day, after a speaking many parts of the

who is a member of Council of Defense, States Shipping Board of the State Council will leave tomorrow San Francisco, where four addresses. On his will speak only once in California before pro- his speaking tour. This series of Pacific Coast He will speak in the on the campus at College of Technology, which he is president, on April 7, on the "America Tomorrow." will include a discus- reconstruction work that carried on after peace is

for the government has practically all parts States," said Dr. Scherer yesterday, "and frequently I have visited the same places twice. I note a constant centralizing on the supreme idea that everything must be subordinated to the one purpose of community and personal support of the war programme. I can see the constant growth of this sentiment, the elimination of plans and schemes that have no direct bearing on this enthusiastic support of the war programme and a growing determination to concentrate all effort on these lines.

"If there is much of a pacifist element in this country, I don't run across it. Everywhere I go I find people determined in the idea that this war must be fought through to a decisive victory, and all means must be bent to this end."

Under the auspices of the Pasadena Board of Trade, a meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. of that city, and Dr. Scherer and Meyer Bloomfield, member of the United States Shipping Board, heading the industrial service department, were the speakers. The chairman was S. Hazard Halstad, vice-president of the Board of Trade, and he and the other speakers paid tributes to the life and influences of the late Fred Elmer Wilcox, who was president of the Board of Trade.

In his address Dr. Scherer said:

"The sunshine of the world has been darkened by a great struggle between good and evil, but whether it takes a year or ten years or twenty years or a hundred years, we must win in this struggle.

"Various people come to us in Washington and tell us how the war is to be won. Papa Joffre comes and tells us that we must send men and men and more men. Medill McCormick tells us we must send guns and more guns; Hoover tells us we must send food, and others tell us we must send great fleets of airships.

"All of them are right, but the great big need, which underlies all of these, is that of ships. Ships and ships and more ships is the need we must supply if we would win the war. The question as to how many men we can send over is easily answered in the ship tonnage we can supply. There must be a continuous shuttling of ships across the sea, in order that our men may be sent and may be properly supported when they get there.

"We were called upon to produce 6,000,000 of ship tonnage in 1918, but 2,000,000 tonnage is all that we can hope for at the present rate of progress—and that means the sending over of only 500,000 men. We must push forward with the utmost urge the speeding up of the programme for greater shipbuilding. We must create a public sentiment that will demand proper housing for the shipbuilders. It's absolutely essential that we should give new and intensified attention to this item.

"The spirit of patriotism must well and throb through the men in the shipyards, and we must make them feel that they are doing their part to win the war just as much as the men on the battlefield.

"Men must not treat the war as a means to an end, and any man, capitalist or employee, who uses this war as a means to advance his class struggle is a traitor to his country, and deserves to be branded as such."

BY MR. BLOOMFIELD.

Meyer Bloomfield told of his great satisfaction in viewing the progress of shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast and in the local yards. He said, in part:

"I believe that with the increasing realization that we are in grave peril, the shipbuilding operations are extending so that we shall probably have 4,000,000 of dead weight shipping this year.

"We have been startled by the figures regarding the loss of shipping, as furnished by England, yet we do not fully realize what this means. The English figures of a loss of 6,000,000 tons by sinking are probably in terms of gross tonnage. Our figures are always in terms of dead weight tonnage. This would make the sinking something like 60 per cent. greater.

"This is no time to assign blame for lack of ships; it takes time to build ships and to co-ordinate the resources of the government and the citizens to this end. We have not been a shipbuilding nation for fifty years. Three years ago there began to be a glimmer of shipbuilding activities, and two years ago we really began to do something. We have asked a shipwrecked and bankrupt industry to multiply itself many fold. There were few skilled men available and very few shipyards. These were crowded with navy work and contracts of private ship owners of other nations. The government has been called upon to create a gigantic industry out of nothing.

"The response of men has been great. It is well that the yards shall be manned, but this labor must be converted into skilled labor, and this means waste. We must not wait for the government to do everything. We musn't wait for it to provide the necessary housing and trolley cars, etc., before we do our bit.

"I have been tremendously impressed by the patriotism and loyalty of the men and managers of the shipyards. On the whole, there is a sound patriotism that resists the physical handicaps, but there are conditions that must be changed if we would keep the shipbuilders busy and contented."

The speaker told of the difficulties in securing housing and the situation wherein thousands of laborers have to travel many miles to and from their work in order to secure the ordinary comforts of life. He urged that immediate action must be taken to change these conditions.

"The day of the landlord profiteer in a shipyard community is over."

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

EDCRAFT REVELATION

If you have thought of REEDCRAFT.
As merely wicker furniture,
Your idea has been mistaken.
REEDCRAFT
Is something more
Than porch or sun room furniture.
The new REEDCRAFT
Done in baroque gold,
With a hint of color—
Mauve, blue, rose or mulberry, supplementing the upholstery, is the ultimate expression of good taste in furnishing for any room in any home.

CRAFT CO.
SHOPS AT
937-939 SOUTH
BROADWAY

Peralta Hills
Choicest Groves
In Orange County

This is one of the finest grove properties in California. It is laid out like a garden—every tree perfectly spaced—every pipe line run true as a die—every pipe properly placed at the end of each tree. The roads wind gracefully and smoothly between the trees—each grove being laid out according to natural boundaries and each one affording a beautiful and prominent elevated homesite, commanding a wonderful view across the valley.

The trees were specially selected for this particular tract and the soil carefully tested to make sure that it was perfectly suited for orange and lemon trees. Everything is fully and prepared—in fact, it is so thoroughly improved and equipped that the care of it is cut down to the minimum. on the tract will handle it at absolute cost.

These groves have had the great advantage of being right—that means success. The right sort of trees in the right soil and the right climate to bring biggest at biggest profits, is a combination hard to beat.

PERALTA HILLS groves are remarkably low priced now their value is rapidly increasing and the price must advance soon. Buy now and watch your investment grow.

WRITE FOR FOLDER AND FULL INFORMATION.

C. B. BERGER CO.
NATIONAL BANK BLDG., ANAHEIM, CAL.

FOURTEEN THOUSAND CHILDREN WORKING WAR GARDENS HERE.

THE survey of gardens under school supervision in the campaign planned by the Board of Education, to greatly increase the 1800 acres in small plots planted by school children during the past season, was the subject of a conference called Friday by Dr. Shiels when he, with the supervisors of agriculture in the city schools, outlined methods for summer work. Supervisor Clayton Palmer estimates the total number of elementary school war gardens will be 10,000.

The plans will include classes throughout the summer season in canning, drying and salting vegetables and fruit under the instruction of the agricultural and domestic science staffs of the schools which will be retained for this patriotic work without the usual vacation.

Over 14,000 children are already actively engaged in this work of food production, according to estimates made by Dr. Shiels. In the high schools and intermediate schools, of which there are twenty in the city school system, W. S. Kienholz, who is in charge of the agricultural work, estimates that some 3000 gardens and field projects will be conducted under this war measure instruction.

Beware!

RADICAL ELEMENT MADE CATSPAWS OF KAISER.

Los Angeles Hotbed of Social Unrest. Cleverly Turned to Account by Paid German Agents.

Section 12 of the President's Proclamation:

> "An alien enemy who there may be reasonable cause to believe to be aiding or about to aid the enemy, or who may be at large to the danger of the public peace or safety, or who violates or attempts to violate, or of whom there is reasonable ground to believe that he is about to violate, any regulation duly promulgated by the President, or any criminal law of the United States, or of the States or Territories thereof, will be subject to summary arrest by the United States Marshal, or his deputy, or such other officer as the President shall designate, and to confinement in such penitentiary, prison, jail, military camp or other place of detention as may be directed by the President."

BY T. S. TREBELL.

LOS ANGELES has become the Mecca for the radical element in the United States. No other city in the country today is a more notable seat for such work.

Today this radical element, embracing I.W.W. Bolsheviki, Socialists, Marxian Socialists, three brands of single-taxers, two kinds of syndicalists, six varieties of Mexican revolutionists, communists, free lovers and anarchists, will meet at Moose Hall, No. 437½ South Hill street, under the auspices of the local Bolsheviki Society, to launch a campaign for "amnesty for political prisoners."

There are approximately 750 active radical workers in Los Angeles. Added to this are several thousand "volunteers."

Los Angeles is housing forty radical organizations, and these are meeting on an average of twice weekly, at which times rabid and

(Continued on Second Page.)

BEWARE of SPIES
and Alien Enemies

Don't tell what you know or hear to strangers.

Enemy agents are seeking information everywhere.

They will try to gain your good graces, falsely impress you with their loyalty and entrap you into giving them information.

Don't discuss military affairs, the number, location and movement of troops with strangers or foreigners. If you have a son, husband, brother or friend in the U. S. Army don't make known the contents of his letters to these strangers or foreigners.

Whenever any suspicious or disloyal act comes to your notice don't fail to immediately report same by letter to Post Office Box 454, Los Angeles, Calif., explaining the full circumstances.

Any letter so addressed will reach the proper federal authorities and will be treated confidentially.

Your want of care and promptness in this direction may aid the enemy and lead to the loss of American lives.

Secrecy and Alertness means Safety

Government warning against enemy agents.

This placard, with which the city and its environs have been generously covered by the Army Intelligence Bureau, is here reproduced again at the request of the government.

Smith-Hughes Act.

HIGH SCHOOLS RESPOND TO CALL FOR GREATER FOOD PRODUCTION

Los Angeles Institutions Take Lead in Agricultural Work; Pupils Profit Both in Experience and Financially; Federal Assistance May be Increased.

TO MEET the urgent national need of increased food supplies, local high schools are already responding with enthusiasm to the agricultural opportunities offered by the Smith-Hughes Act of 1917. According to J B. Lillard of Sacramento, for eight years principal of the Gardena High School and now State supervisor of agricultural instruction in the schools, who completed a survey of the work in Los Angeles during the past week, the response has been so encouraging that increased governmental appropriations for the coming year are practically assured.

By the provisions of this act, in effect for the first time this season, such high scholars wish to apply for the governmental aid offered, may obtain material benefits in advancing agricultural work by fulfilling certain requirements set by the Federal agricultural authorities. Three of the local high high schools have already done this—the Jefferson, Gardena and Manual Arts schools.

Such schools are required to carry out a set course of agricultural experiments and study with a class not exceeding twenty for the first year. These students must be exceedingly earnest in their purpose as their special training in this line is a thorough and comprehensive one, with little time for frills.

MONEY IN IT, TOO.

The first step is the undertaking of individual projects under proper supervision, in which food is produced either in animal or vegetable form. The pupil personally handles his own undertaking, from seed or stock selection to the final marketing, and profits not only in the experience gained, but financially, as well, according to his labors.

In the Jefferson school, of the twenty-three boys working in the agricultural department under Prof. Homer Derr, nine are enrolled under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act. Here the chosen projects are entirely field crops, and potatoes are the popular selection. However, Theodore Peukert, one of the class, found that his one-fourth acre planted to cabbage on the school grounds netted him $39.40 in February, and Rafael Chacon, on an acre planted at his home, No. 2707 South Alameda, under school supervision, has banked enough money already to start him on his chosen career. With the sums he realized before his graduation in February, from plants propagated for local seed houses, work done in the course of his school work, he will be able to start to agricultural college at the University of California, and feels that he can work his way through.

A POTATO PATCH.

Another boy, Kenneth Howe, although a leader in debating and other school activities, is finding enough time to earn double credits in his agricultural course by means of a one-and-a-half acre tract he is planting to potatoes in the "front yard" of the school in addition to his regular project on the school agricultural grounds.

The boys pay $5 for fertilizer, $2.50 for team work, and $3 for seed potatoes on the regulation school project lot. They pay no rent for the ground, are taught accurate accounting and business methods as well as practical agriculture, and in the end pocket all profits. Prof. Derr thinks the great lack in earlier agricultural training is thus met, giving an added zest and efficiency in the practical end of the work and a realization of the importance of business methods that make all the difference between the agricultural failure and the successful farmer.

Besides this illustrative training, each of the pupils is required to take courses in farm mechanics, rural literature in place of the stereotyped "English" course, farm science and farm mathematics.

VALUE OF TRAINING.

The value of such training, with the inevitable attendant increase of interest in the home garden, can scarcely be overestimated when it is remembered that the United States Government estimates that in 1917 $400,000,000 worth of foodstuff was raised in the home gardens in America, and that this amount can be greatly extended this season with the proper amount of interest which can be roused nowhere more effectively than in the schools.

That this is the place, too, to respond to the plea of the Food Administration for more animal products is being shown by the Smith-Hughes agricultural work in the Gardena High School, where Prof. Henry Padghan has among his thirty-five agricultural students doing project work, the full quota of twenty students enrolled under the requirements of these courses, the chosen projects here being largely with hogs, poultry and goats though there are also bean, potato, barely, corn stock feed and truck gardening field projects under scientific care and also practical and financial observation.

Among the boys making a specially good showing with their live stock are Will Poulton, with two pure-blood brood sows and a dozen fine chickens; Jo Dunn, who also has hogs; Waldo Perry, who is keeping scientific account of the profits in milch goats, and Kenneth Pickarts and Frank Hester, who are partners in the ownership of a pen of fifteen hogs.

REPLACES THE LOSSES.

Prof. Padobhan is enthusiastic in his outlook for the future of this line of war service work. He feels that the influence of the work toward the increase of home production can scarcely be estimated, to say nothing of the aid it will undoubtedly give in the next few years toward replacing the 600,000 practical agricultural men who have been withdrawn from productive field work to do duty in the trenches within the past year.

To feed these men, as well as to take their places, a home army must be trained without delay, and to this end the work under the Smith-Hughes act is to be expanded as rapidly as the undertakings already under way and the increasing demand for the coming seasons warrant.

The two schools already well launched here, as well as the third, Manual Arts, where Prof. Harry Sheppard will soon be showing encouraging results, judging from the interest called forth in anticipation of the real work soon to be well established, all are hopeful of a rapid growth of the plan.

Although the work is scarcely well inaugurated at the Manual Arts School, as it comes under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes act, the

(Continued on Second Page.)

ESTABLISHED 1880
FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Records You'll Want When You Hear Them
For the New Edison Diamond Disc

"GOING OVER." Premier Quartet.
"IT'S A LONG WAY TO BERLIN, BUT WE'LL GET THERE!" Arthur Fields and Chorus.
50449 $1

"I MAY BE GONE FOR A LONG, LONG TIME." Shannon Quartet.
"LADDIE BOY." Lawrence E. Gilbert.
50451 $1

"UNCLE SAM MEDLEY NO. 1 AND NO. 2." National Guard Fife and Drum Corps.
50453 $1

"AIN'T YOU COMING BACK TO DIXIELAND?" Fox Trot—Jauda's Society Orchestra.
"GOOD-BYE BROADWAY, HELLO FRANCE!" Medley One-Step—Jauda's Orchestra.
50450 $1

Edison Blue Amberol Records "Fresh From Broadway" The New March List.

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE IS THE LILY." Edward Allen. 3428 ....60c
"ARE YOU FROM HEAVEN." Vernon Dalhart. 3433 ....60c
"SAXOPHONE SOBS." Saxophone. Rudy Weidoeft. 3421 ....60c
"JACK O' LANTERN," Fox Trot. Jauda's Orch. 3419 ....60c
"THEY GO WILD, SIMPLY WILD, OVER ME." Billy Murray. 3426 ....60c

Mail us your orders if not convenient to call.

To Aid in Production.

ADVANCE GUARD OF BOY WORKERS FORMED HERE.

Los Angeles Leads in Organizing a Farm Reserve of Quarter Million Youths in America.

AMERICA'S advance guard of the army, 250,000 strong, of the Boys' Working Reserve, of which California has been assigned a quota of 27,000, is already in the field, Angelenos all.

These young pioneers in the service, who will soon be decorated with the governmental badge of the Boys' Working Reserve Army, awarded only after proved fitness in actual service, are fifteen Los Angeles High School boys. Their present field service, which secures for them the distinction of being probably the first officially recognized quota of boys in this big national organization, is the outcome of the call made last summer for labor for country emergencies, to which the local schools effectively responded by placing boys between the ages of 16 and 21 on farms under school supervision.

The growth of plans in the school agricultural departments led to the "farming out" of such boys as had reached adequate development in their agricultural education and wished thus to gain actual first-hand experience, which would, at the same time, be gaining for them school credits for the work done. The fact that most of them have, besides performing a patriotic duty and advancing their educations, received most satisfactory financial rewards for labors performed is an additional recommendation of the scheme.

The organization of these young workers, and, in fact, the whole plan of city assistance in country work, the necessity for which is so urgently advocated by Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston, is still scarcely formulated as to details. The local authorities believe it will be handled here something in the following fashion:

METHOD OF PROCEDURE.

The county farm advisors, working with the Chamber of Commerce, will probably take over the task of registering the farmers who need help. The boys, when not sent out singly, will be assigned to their work in small groups to meet the demand, and will be under the immediate care and supervision of Y.M.C.A. directors in each camp. This aid in supervision has already been assured by this organization. The recruiting of the boys will be done through the schools and will be under the direction of A. C. Minear, assistant to William F. Kienholz, agricultural supervisor in the Los Angeles high schools.

Mr. Minear has been in charge of the boys already placed on farms and now forming the vanguard of the National Working Reserve. His experience in this line during the past year is augmented by his several years in the Gardena High School as assistant to Mr. Lillard, now State Supervisor of Agricultural Instruction. Mr. Minear has been appointed by Federal authorities as local deputy to supervise this work, and will make his first report, on which the coming season's plans will be largely plotted out, next Tuesday before the Chamber of Commerce committee with which he will cooperate.

This plan of placing high school boys on the farms to aid in solving the labor problems, and in which Los Angeles schools have been first in anticipating the national need, is one of the means urged by David F. Houston in a recent article on the "City's Part in Solving Farm Labor Problem." He says, "There will be farm-labor difficulties to overcome this year, as last, and in certain sections, especially in the neighborhood of large industrial centers, the difficulties will be acute." His suggestions are: Advance farm-labor surveys; assistance in shifting available help from community to community; promoting co-operation among local farmers; making available high school boys with agricultural experience; assuring the manufacture of a larger supply of farm machinery.

WORK IS SATISFACTORY.

The fact that local preparedness has provided the Los Angeles authorities with precedents by which to work in the organization of the coming season's working reserve forces will doubtless prove of inestimable value. And Mr. Minear states that the success of the experiment, so far as it has been worked out to date, is most encouraging. Of the sixteen boys placed in farm homes only one proved not altogether successful. Of the other fifteen, one felt that his duty called him to more direct service in the navy, and the remaining fourteen are giving highly satisfactory and patriotic service in the field in a scattered formation from Imperial Valley to the Canadian line.

These Los Angeles boys who have already earned their badge of service in thes newly-organized army and are at present working directly under Mr. Minear's supervision are: Bert Wilkins, graduate of Gardena High School, now in charge of a dairy of fifty cows at Ferry, Wash., who has put in twelve months of actual service under local agricultural supervision; W. Kerman, Gardena, doing general ranch work near Fresno; Edmond Adkins, Gardena, general ranch work near Terra Bella; Charles Donabed, Jefferson High School, general ranch work; Nathan Kulla, Jefferson High School, general ranch work near Anaheim; Verne Barlow, Jefferson High School, general ranch work near Anaheim; Charles Keeble, Franklin High School, developing alfalfa ranch near Delano; Paul Culver, Gardena, general farming near Lancaster; John Kinster, Hollywood High School, hog ranch near Elizabeth Lake; Kenneth Carlson, Manual Arts High School, Brant-Elliot dairy ranch, San Fernando; Jerome Nick, Gardena, fruit and truck ranch near Anaheim; Roy Robertson, Gardena High School, alfalfa and cotton ranch near Casa Grande, Ariz.; Roy Bishop, Gardena High School, handling twenty-acre walnut grove near Puente and cropping to beans between the rows last season, thrashing and marketing;; Dudley Paul, Manual Arts, on 11,000-acre live stock and grain ranch near Pahrump, Nev., personally feeding 600 hogs; Irvin Iberg, Polytechnic High School, handling 160-acre grain and alfalfa ranch near Winchester; Bob McGill, Gardena High School, general ranching, Anita Baldwin ranch.

By High Schools.

SMITH-HUGHES ACT PUT INTO EXECUTION HERE.

(Continued from First Page.)

enthusiasm of the whole sixty-five agricultural student class is very keen as to the undertaking, and already three boys have enrolled, one with a tract of eighteen acres to be planted to beans. This boy, Theodore Wagner, is to enter a competitive contest with his father on his ranch, which will continue through at least two seasons under the school supervision. He will select seed at the end of the first year from his own field for the second season's experiments, all of which will be carefully watched and tabulated in a manner to furnish much valuable information.

Among the other fifty projects being carried out at this school covering some sixty-five vacant lots near the school grounds, two more will be according to the regulations of this special government-aided work, these of John Wright and Frank Crestwell.

The government not only encourages development along this line by supervision of experts, but aids each individual school in money appropriations, to be increased according to interest shown and the excellence of work done.

From the good account the local schools are giving themselves, Mr. Lilliard feels that Los Angeles in another season will be more than doing her bit toward raising her share of the food-producing army in this way. With the increase of interest at the present rate of growth, the demand for this work in the schools here will soon assure an eager and well-equipped contingent of enthusiastic young producers of which any city might well boast.

Prof. W. S. Kienholz, who supervises the agricultural work of all the local high schools, says frankly that Angelenos may be free to boast already that better practical agricultural work is being done through the schools in this city than in any others in the country.

HOTEL EMPLOYEES SHOW PATRIOTISM.

ALEXANDRIA WAR SAVINGS SOCIETY SUBSCRIBES NEARLY THREE THOUSAND.

Alexandria Hotel employees are reaching for a record for patriotic endeavor. Forty members of the staff have joined the colors. Its war savings society last month subscribed $1932.50, making a total of $2690.75 for the two months it has been in operation.

Under the supervision of Chief Engineer T. S. Thomson, chairman of the society, competition between the different departments of the hotel has become a race for premier honors in the largest amount to be subscribed.

The dining-room employees are far in the lead, having subscribed $972.50 last month. One chambermaid of German descent, earning $40 a month, has a $50 Liberty Bond and $100 worth of Thrift Stamps.

One young man and his wife save every 1-cent piece they get and invest in Thrift Stamps. They now own $17 worth. Another, Canadian born, is not satisfied with volunteering to fight for his adopted country, but now has two Liberty Bonds and $100 in Thrift Stamps. A waiter in the dining-room has over $200 in Thrift Stamps.

Chairman Thomson has inaugurated an idea which has given the sale of Thrift Stamps a decided boost. Each day there appears a new slogan over the hotel time-clock. Two of them are: "No Quarter for the Kaiser; Give a Quarter to Uncle Sam," also "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Buy a Stamp, Stamp, Stamp." Only two departments of the hotel, the buyers and laundry, have not made some subscription.

Following is the list of the different amounts subscribed:

Dining-room	$ 972.50
Grillroom	304.00
Barber shop	209.00
Housekeeping department	262.50
Mechanical department	244.50
Private office	225.25
Front office	77.50
Kitchen	65.00
Hairdressing, etc.	50.00
Porters	55.00
Wineroom	30.00
Print shop	25.00
Tailor shop	25.00
Bell boys	20.00
House officers, etc.	15.00
Bars	12.00
Baggage-room	6.00
Telephone operators	3.00
Checkers	1.00
Total	$2,690.75
Total March 15, 1918	$2,690.75
Total February 15, 1918	758.50
Gain in last thirty days	$1,932.25

INCORPORATIONS.

The California Scientific Food Corporation, incorporators, Vernon Campbell, Clarence A. Lawson, Augustus W. Jackson, Joseph A. Campbell, J. H. Sanborn, R. B. Wolff and H. J. Bonham. Capital stock, $250,000; subscribed, $520.

Cure that Cough.

When you have a troublesome cough, it does not mean that you have consumption or that you are going to have it, but it does mean that your lungs are threatened, and it is just as well to be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy before it is too late.—[Advertisement.

March Sale

BIG BARGAIN DRIVE! Your Opportunity to Save!

BIG VALUES

BIG REDUCTIONS

$14.00 Fumed Oak Desk Table $8.85
Made of solid fumed oak. A combination table to be used as a writing desk or a library table.

English Breakfast Tables $3.25
Fumed finish, round or square tops. A big bargain.

$17.50 Extension Table $13.95
Beautiful design, solid fumed oak. 6-ft. extension.

Fancy Cretonne Shirtwaist Boxes $5.75
Covered with fancy cretonne. Wood-work finished in assorted enamel colors.

$5.00 Upholstered Diner $3.50
Fumed oak construction. Very neat appearance. Good upholstering.

Reductions on All Ivory Suites
IVORY CHIFFONIER $20.00
IVORY DRESSER $22.50
IVORY DRESSING TABLE $17.75
IVORY BED $13.50

Brass Beds, Damaged in Transit! Railroad Pays the Loss! You Get the Benefit! $14.25
Beautiful brass beds which were slightly scratched in transit. Could be sold as new. Latest patterns.

$8.50 white Iron Cr[illegible] $6.75
Can also be had in the Ver[illegible] finish.

Liberal Credit
Take advantage of our Liberal Credit Plan and purchase your furniture at our March Sale. We are co-operating with you to —ECONOMIZE—

Daily Suburban Delivery
Our suburban delivery business justifies this unusual service to all near-by towns. Buy from the Big Dealer at Low Prices and —SAVE—

$20.00 Upholstered Rocker $14.50

THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS

Shopworn Bla[illegible] at Half Price
Large selection of [illegible] plain color Blankets [illegible] ly soiled or damaged [illegible] Make your selection [illegible]

$4.50 Marseilles Bed Spread. . . $2[illegible]
Full-sized, Crochet [illegible] Bed Spread, neatly [illegible] wholesale cost price. [illegible] been slightly damaged [illegible]

BLANKETS

RUGS

$5.50 Figured Grass Rug $3.95
Big bargains in fancy figured Grass Rugs, for bedrooms and sleeping porches. 4x7-ft. size. Large assortment of colors.

$10.00 Dumore Vacuum Sweeper $6.95
The vacuum sweeper with brush attachment that does exceptionally efficient work. Guaranteed against defects. Trade in your old carpet sweeper for $1.00 in exchange for a Dumore Vacuum Sweeper.

$22.50 Monarch Tapestry Rug $16.65
Closing out a large number of Medallion patterns in the hard finished Monarch Tapestry rugs that give such good service.

$40.00 Chatham Axminster Rug $28.40
Big reductions on high-grade, deep pile Axminster rugs in Floral and Oriental patterns. 9x12-ft. size.

$50.00 Body Brussels Rug $39.95
The well-known qualities of Body Brussels Rugs makes this offer most desirable. Choice variety of beautiful designs and colors.

75c Waterproof Congoleum 49c per sq. yd.
Closing out large sized remnants at less than cost prices. Cover your kitchens and bathrooms with durable Congoleum at an inexpensive price.

Rocker $4.25
Same as cut except with one panel in back.

Fumed Oak Auto Seat Rocker $8.50

Mahogany Sewing Basket $7.25

40-pc. White & Gold Dinner Set $7.25
Latest design and pattern. A beautiful dinner set at a bargain.

PENINSULAR GAS RANG[illegible]
$45.00 Cabinet Range Special Price $36.50
Made of Rust-Resisting Armco Iron
Same as cut, except black ebony finished door.
18-IN[illegible] OVEN[illegible]

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Radical Element.

(Continued from First Page.)

radical leaders urge members to commit everything from sabotage down to "Christian pacifism."

Two organizations were formed here last week to give free aid to all political prisoners that are scooped up by the Federal government. One body, the National Civil Liberties League, is represented by J. H. Ryckman, Socialist attorney. The other is called the League for Amnesty of Political Prisoners.

The radical element of the country, according to government officials here, is being used as a catspaw by the paid German agents who desire to spread discontent throughout the country. In many instances the Bolsheviki, I.W.W., Syndicalists and others are working under the direction of the Hun agents and are receiving money for the work they do. Others are innocently but none the less harmfully aiding the work.

Many of the radicals in this city exhibit their true tendencies only within the inner circles of the "movement," while they go about their business elsewhere unsuspected. Federal agents state that these men and women are working steadily in the schools, colleges, churches, commercial organizations, lodges, civic associations and elsewhere spreading propaganda unhampered.

Among radicals it is called an honor to have served a prison sentence. "Respectability" is their favorite term of reproach. At a recent trial of one of their number in the Superior Court here, there were eight men in the courtroom as spectators who had criminal charges of a political nature pending against them, and several others who had served time as spreaders of disturbing propaganda.

FORTY SOCIETIES.

The forty radical societies, including seventeen Socialist party locals, are given in the following:

Socialist Local No. 1, Rosa A. Smith, secretary, No. 1765 West Thirty-fifth street; Central Local, Mrs. Hicks, secretary, Burbank Hall; Main-street Local, H. Stewart, secretary, No. 149 South Main street; South Grand Local, Mrs. Iona G. Woodward, secretary, No. 225½ West Thirty-first street; Melrose Local, H. H. Roser, secretary, fourth floor Higgins Building; South Park Local, R. W. Anderson, secretary, No. 215 West Forty-ninth street; South Central Local, George W. Downing, secretary; Compton Local, Mrs. Carrie Cornell, secretary, No. 1452 East Forty-sixth street; Bolsheviki Local, Earle G. Clarke, secretary, No. 415½ East Pico; Pasadena Local, Mrs. Clara A. Packard, secretary; German Local, No. 149 South Main street; Jewish Local, A. Magid, secretary, No. 274 North Fremont avenue; Lettish Local, Fred Aspan, secretary, No. 1236 South Main street; Finnish Local, Victor Jansen, secretary, No. 2636 East Fifth street; Hungarian Local, A. Adams, secretary, No. 747 East Pico; South Olive Local, E. L. Osgood, secretary, No. 448 East Forty-first street, and Lithuanian Local, J. Karvelis, secretary, No. 427 Marguerita avenue, Alhambra.

Other radical organizations include:

Socialist Labor party, No. 247 South Broadway; Workers' International Industrial Union, No. 247 South Broadway; Socialists and Zionists, J. Weiner, No. 2420 Houston street; I.W.W. recruiting station, Second and San Pedro streets; new Finnish I.W.W. recruiting station, temporarily located at Second and San Pedro streets pending selection of new headquarters; I.W.W. recruiting station, San Pedro, Cal.; Young People's Socialist League, Earle G. Clarke, secretary, No. 415½ East Pico street; Arbeiter Ring, of which L. E. Borden, No. 423 Firmin street, Charles G. Natsky, No. 1020 Bixel street, S. Raskin, No. 121 West Third street, and S. Cutler, No. 3104 Fairmont street, are the officers; Independent Workmen's Circle; Group Workers' Friend, H. Rabinovitch, secretary; Sign Writers' Union, Labor Temple; Bakers' Union, Labor Temple; Garment Workers' Union, Sam Tauber, secretary, No. 639 San Benito street; Ladies' Tailors Union, Local 52, Labor Temple; Workmen's Alliance; Co-operative Consumers; Children's Socialist Lyceum; Parent-Teachers' Children's Socialist Lyceum, Mrs. Hicks, secretary, Burbank Hall, and the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, Harold Hadley Story, secretary, No. 927 Higgins Building.

TO WIPE IT OUT.

Federal officials here are redoubling their efforts to wipe out the ever-growing pro-German and disloyal element in this city. It was stated yesterday on good authority that of the 250,000 paid German agents in the United States, more than 25,000 live in or pass through this city each year.

In addition to the quarter-million paid Hun agents in the United States, it is stated that there are several million volunteer workers, who gather up all "loose threads" and turn them over to the Kaiser's underlings.

Government officials find the subtle influence of German Kultur in every branch of industrial life. Business men, officials, teachers and every other class are affected by the workings of the German spy.

In many instances government agents have been unable to get cooperation from citizens in the matter of distributing "Beware of Spies" cards. Some merchants are afraid to place the cards in their stores for fear of "hurting their German trade." Other business men with pro-German sympathies refuse to post the cards.

This situation is especially true in outlying towns, and, it is said, it will be made the subject of a sweeping investigation in the near future.

REPORT IT!

"The government will appreciate reports from citizens who know where merchants or men in public life have refused to place these 'Beware of Spies' cards," said a government agent yesterday. "We have received several flagrant reports where persons have flatly refused to co-operate with the government.

"These cards are of vital importance to the United States in stamping out the German spy system and the man who will not cooperate with the government in this matter is not only derelict in his duties, but is giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and therefore subject to imprisonment under the espionage act.

"The time has come when the government intends to clamp down the lid on every class of disloyalty.

"Too many so-called loyal citizens are striving in every possible way to injure the United States, and the time has come to strip off the mask of hypocrisy through publicity and jail sentences.

"While the enemy alien is the out-and-out dangerous man, yet the man who sympathizes with Germany and who is protected by citizenship papers or birth in this country is working a great harm through insidious propaganda that is not apparent to the ordinary layman.

"Beware of the man who was a rabid pro-German before the United States entered the war. It is unlikely that his views have changed to any perceptible extent, and his present silence is due to fear of arrest and imprisonment.

INTERNMENT SWIFT.

"Enemy aliens who are arrested all have the mistaken idea that they will have a public trial. This is a great mistake and it would be well for the 2000 enemy aliens who are registered in this city at the present time to remember that they are interned on a Presidential warrant. In event they violate a law, or, to quote President Wilson's proclamation, are 'about to violate a law,' they are then sent to a military internment camp following the receipt of a Presidential warrant. There is no trial nor formality.

"That is not true, however, in the case of an American citizen. It is a proven fact that many Germans who have secured full citizenship papers in the United States, did so at the order of the Wilhelmstrasse. Likewise, it is equally true that many American-born citizens with German parentage are acting as German agents, and are temporarily protected by the right of American citizenship.

"It will only be a question of a short time, however, when the majority of these men will be unmasked.

"The duty of the American citizen is to report what he knows and sees. If it is known that a man was a rabid German prior to the war and is quiet on the subject now, it is the duty of true Americans to report that person in order that the government may investigate and stamp out the Hun snakes."

BOYS RAISING CROPS.

McKinley Industrial Home Inmates Busy at Farm Work to Help the War.

The boys of the McKinley Industrial Home at Gardena have started crop-raising operations in a way that would win the complete approbation of Mr. Hoover. Potatoes, barley and alfalfa are being planted at Gardena and Van Nuys and 100 acres of land are being prepared at the latter place for beans. Already several of the boys are said to have shown promise of becoming good farmers.

The home has two orphan boys, 10 and 12 years old, for whom a good home, with a view to having them adopted, is sought. They are said to be good boys and willing workers.

The following donations to the general expense fund of the Home are acknowledged: Ladies Auxiliary, $45; California Savings Bank, $10; George I. Cockran, $5; Temple Baptist Church, $25; Mrs. Hollenbeck, $25; W. W. Orcutt, $10; E. J. Marshall, $20; Mrs. O. T. Johnson, $5; H. W. Keller, $20.

ON TRADE [illegible]

Mexican [illegible] Sonora [illegible] this [illegible]

Mexico is still in a [illegible] settled state [illegible] nomically, [illegible] Camon, a [illegible] Sonora, who is at the [illegible] In addition, he says, [illegible] tions are [illegible] currency is hard to [illegible]

"There is hope [illegible] establishing [illegible] with the United [illegible] Camon said. [illegible] to purchase [illegible] at points farther [illegible] thing is horribly [illegible] country. [illegible] is going to [illegible] Things are little [illegible] were a year ago."

GUESTS GIVE [illegible] FOR THE [illegible]

The American [illegible] Relief benefit [illegible] the Belmont [illegible] South Figueroa [illegible] evening, netted [illegible] fund. Mrs. [illegible] lecturer and [illegible] ican Red Star, [illegible] and showed [illegible] scenes taken [illegible] which horses [illegible] patriotic [illegible] other numbers [illegible]

Chamberlain's [illegible]

These tablets [illegible] cially for [illegible] liver and bowels [illegible] with heartburn [illegible] stipation [illegible] [Advertisement.

"Good Morning—Did You Buy a War Savings Stamp Yesterday?"

VILLE DE PARIS

West Seventh Olive Street

Let Your Gloves for Easter be Reyneir Gloves—Sold at the Ville Exclusively.

A Very Wonderful Showing of Smartest of New Apparel for Easter

With the steadiness and continuity of a river's current the express has been pouring Easter wears for women into our beautiful Third Floor Department. But there the analogy stops, for unlike a river's driftwood, the Ville's collections are chosen—Oh! SO carefully —chosen by the expert style-sensed eye of a woman who knows thoroughly the New York creators of fashions and the exacting requirements of Los Angeles people.

If we could only take you on one of our buying trips and let you see how minute are our inspections, then you would know why

The Ville Is Headquarters for All Spring and Easter Apparel

And you would then know why it is that the Ville is so sure that its offerings are correct in every detail.

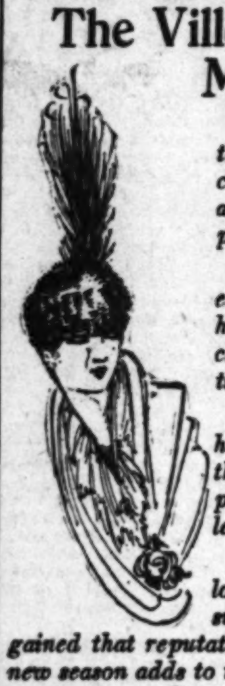
Come Tomorrow for Your Easter Suit

$25.00 and $35.00, and other prices up to $75.00, are buying some very remarkable suits here. Just see what beautiful materials there are:

Poiret twill
Wool poplin
Silk poplin
Jersey
Burella
Mixtures
Taffetas
Serge
Tweeds
Checks
Gabardine
Tricotine

And you can't imagine the smartness of the styles nor the beauty of the colors until you have seen them.

How Delightful an Experience to Choose One's Easter Hat From The Ville's Beautiful Modes



Nearly every one knows that when a woman goes to choose her Easter hat, it is an event of considerable importance to her.

Easter is a season of such exquisite beauty, that one's hat must express all the charm of Springtime daintiness.

And the more beautiful hats one sees, the happier the outcome and the more pleasure there is in the selection.

Ville hats are always looked upon as hats that are supreme in style. They gained that reputation years ago and every new season adds to the Ville's prestige as purveyor extraordinary of Easter hats in Los Angeles.

This year of all years come to the Ville. Just the one hat illustrated is charming enough to bring you here. It is of Visca straw in the highly fashionable shade of nut brown—a turban of trim, clever lines and is trimmed with a wonderfully smart Aigrette effect stick-up of burnt ostrich. The price is only $20.00.

But let your fancy roam where it may Easter hat-ward and it is certain that the Ville with its wonderful new collection of model hats and copies will meet it.

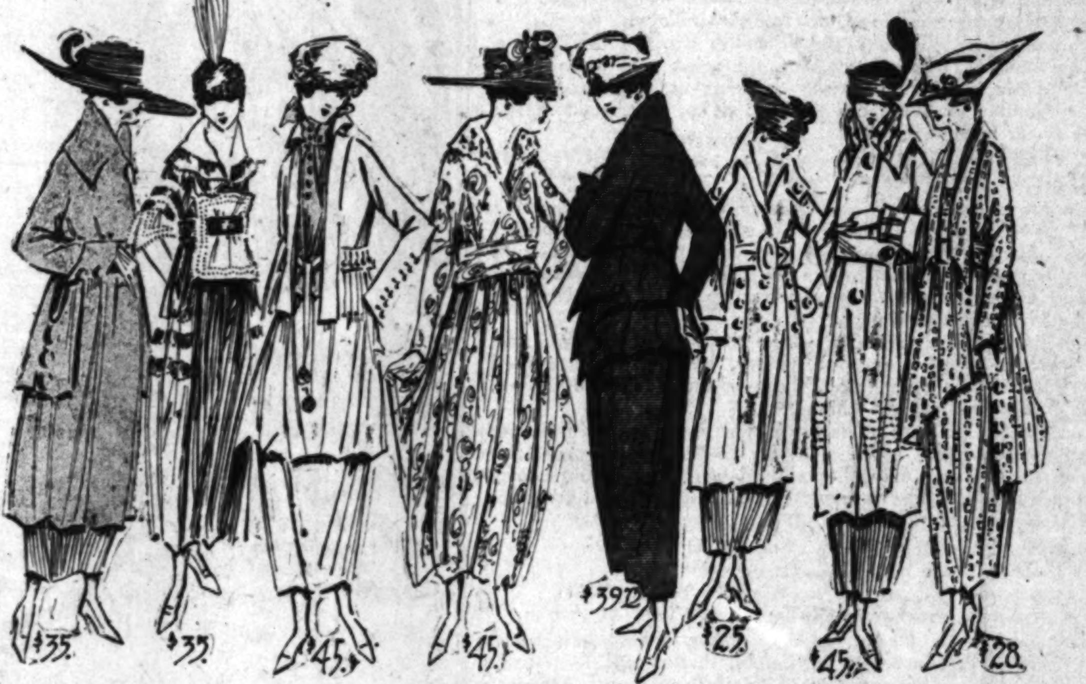
Third Floor.

Summer Furs
of the Famous Revillon Freres Make

French women have set the fashion of wearing summer furs because they know what charm a fur of beauty reflects upon its wearer.

American women, too, have the same good taste, and for that reason they were quick to appropriate this charming idea.

Summer furs at the Ville are of the famous make that French women have worn for years—Revillon Freres. Foxes in white Poiret, taupe, and blue, as well as cross fox. Natural moleskins of exquisite lustre, and handsome black lynx.



Easter Dress Headquarters Is Showing Some Beauties

Just the prettiest and most charming frocks that ever left a sewing machine. Some of them are illustrated, but a whole page of pictures would hardly begin to cover all the dainty styles.

$28.00

Dresses of taffeta, jersey, foulard, and dozens of alluring Georgette combinations. Others—more elaborate are priced up to $97.50.

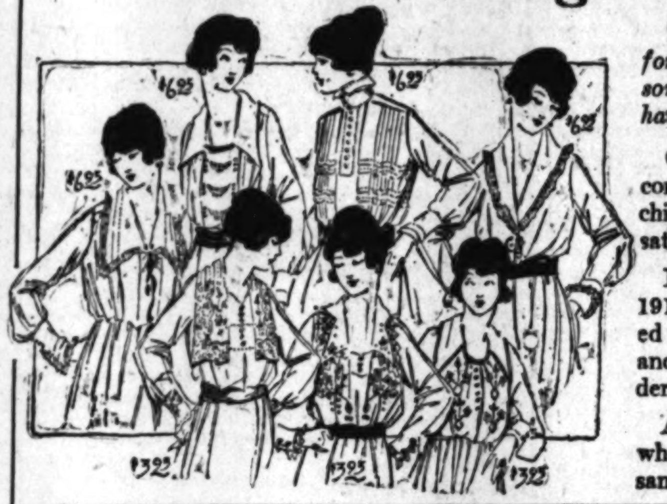
An Easter Blouse Sale

Of such exceptional merit that the memory of it will last clear around the cycle to next Easter when another will be in progress.

$3.95 and $6.95

Bargain prices to be sure—prices that ought never to have applied to such beautiful blouses. We searched so diligently and bought so carefully that the Ville's whole reputation for genuine waist value is behind every one of these beauties.

The Sale Begins Monday



And nine o'clock will be none too early for you to come if you want to carry away some of the most wonderful waists you have ever seen at $3.95 and $6.95.

Crepes de chine, Georgettes, satins, combinations of Georgette and crepe de chine, and combinations of Georgette and satin.

Every color that is approved for Spring 1918 is to be had. Many beautifully beaded styles. Tailored styles in Georgette and crepe de chine as well as a really wonderful variety of fancy dress styles.

At both prices are many complete lines while at $3.95 an assortment of expensive sample blouses makes special appeal.

Blouses

Revelations at $12.50

Ville selections of $12.50 waists are unusually complete.

One model of special appeal has shawl collar; vest; turn back cuffs of fine wash net; edged with French val. Shown in white only.

Beautiful New Easter Waists—$19.75

Another of extraordinary daintiness is a Georgette crepe of peach and white combination. Full roll tuxedo collar; finished with hand embroidered bands. Combinations of flesh and white; and flesh and gray.

Easter's Prettiest—$22.50

Beige Georgette crêpe, beautifully beaded in bronze beads; inverted pleats of real filet lace; trimmed with small satin buttons. Monks collar; and small turn back cuffs of satin in same shade. This waist shown also in Lucile blue.

Coats of Astonishing Quality and Mode

A coat is never amiss—even in Sunny Southern California, and since one MUST have a coat, why not come to Headquarters for it, where styles are so handsome and fabrics so good?

At $25.00 and $35.00 are coats of

Velour
Burella
Jersey
Pom pom
Silvertone
Checks
Gabardine
Wool poplin
Taffeta

At other prices ranging to $85.00, are coats of tricotine, satin and Bolivia.

Easter Footwear
of Graceful Mode and Distinct Cleverness

The new footwear at the Ville makes a decided print in the sands of fashion this year. Never before has Spring footwear been so delightfully dainty nor have the colors harmonized so well with the prevailing garment shades.

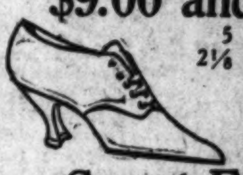
Styles built of splendid leathers along the slim lines that look so well upon the foot. Such are the models pictured and described below.

New Lace Oxfords $6.50 to $8.50 Pair

Circular vamp; whole quarter; plain toe; full French and Louis heel.

Maduro brown kid.
Medium tan calf
Dark brown kid
Black kid skin
White kid
Patent kid

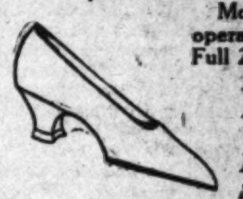
New Dress Oxfords $9.00 and $10.00 Pair



5 eyelet style; full Louis heels, 2⅛ inches high, and kid covered.

Medium gray kid
Medium brown calf
Dark brown calf

Smart Easter Pumps $6.00 to $9.50 Pair



Modeled along slender lines in opera effect. Gracefully arched. Full 2⅛-inch French heels.

Dark brown calf
Medium brown calf
White kid
Patent kid
Soft glace kid

Beautiful Dress Foulards Are Only $2.50 Yard

Such wealth of coloring—such diversity of design—such splendid practical service dress silks are exceptionally reasonable in price at $2.50 yard—40 inches wide.

How the scissors will fly into these foulards for Easter dresses!

33-Inch Wash Silk Shirtings

Very handsome and well assorted variety of Spring colors. $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.50 and $2.75 yard.

Sport Silks

Variety, Variety, Variety! And real Spring beauty in every piece.

Ruff-a-nuff at $3.50 yard.
Hindu crepe at $3.00 yard.
Plain and fancy Khaki-kool at $4.00 yard.
Baronette satin at $5.00 yard.
Striped Baronette at $5.50 yard.

Satin Francaise—$3.00 Yard

This beautiful fabric shown in a full range of colors in both plain and glace effects. 36 inches wide.

Satin meteor—$3.00 yard.
Sarin de lyon—$4.00 yard.

Two very smart silks in colors that are exceedingly rich. Both fabrics 40 inches wide.

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LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais*)

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MUST BE ANSWERED.

Thousands of Democrats in Wisconsin registered as Republicans to be able to vote for Thompson, the La Follette pro-German candidate for United States Senator. What is the answer to that?

THE LINE OF LIGHT.

Secretary of War Baker, peeping over the parapet into No Man's Land, made a remark which will not be forgotten by future historians. As his face lighted with a smile of pride and triumph Mr. Baker exclaimed, "Now I am on the frontier of freedom!" Amen and amen! It will not be a great while until the border of every land will be the frontier of freedom. Even at present "the rim of shadow is the line of light."

THANKS, AWFULLY.

It is now announced that when large bodies of soldiers leave Los Angeles for the war their relatives and friends may bid them farewell as they leave Arcade Station. Why should it be necessary to ask the railroad company or anybody else that such an order be made? To give the troops a solemn handshake and an embrace with a Godspeed is the least we can do, and nobody ought to be allowed to interfere with that measure of our love and devotion.

THIS IS WAR.

The introduction by Senator Chamberlain of a bill authorizing the President to take over any real and personal property in the United States will give our people a new glimpse of what is likely to come as a result of our participation in the war. It clothes the Chief Executive with a blanket power never dreamed of in this republic. Whether such a bill should become the law of the land is a question that should address itself to the good judgment and patriotism of every member of Congress.

DONKEY GANYMEDE.

A young lady member of the New York four hundred has introduced a novel feature in social functions which will curtail dog luncheons where the poodles have four legs instead of two, and will make obsolete children's parties where bearded babies of 40 years of age wearing short frocks are dandled on the knees of the hostess. The young lady trained a donkey to serve the dishes. Whether the guests tipped the waiter with a small cabbage or with a pocket full of oats is not stated.

HIS ONLY RECOURSE.

The exemption board at Gary, Ind., is accused of being in cahoots with a lot of rapacious and indiscriminating thieves. While Andrew Kreinewski was being examined somebody stole his breeches. What was he to do? Could he face the blasts of an Indiana March, sans culotte? Could he encounter the jeers of his neighbor in bare poles? Could he send to his lodging for his other pantaloons when he had none? Could he buy another pair when all his money was in the abstracted garment? After three hours of waiting in the examination-room he offered to solve the problem by enlisting. He said to his Uncle Samuel:

"I've lost the thin disguises planned
By men too weak to walk unblamed.
Naked beside this board I stand,
Naked and not ashamed."

THE CONSUMER PAYS.

Whenever there is an increase of wages or an increase in rates of transportation the public pays the bills.

If the working hours of the man who makes a hammer are reduced from ten to eight and from eight to seven the man who buys and uses the hammer must work a little longer in order to pay for it. If the worker in the packing-house receives an addition to his wages the eater of the beefsteak must pay a little more for the meat. More pay to the maker of anything from a spool of thread to a Moquette carpet, from a hair pin to an automobile, involves higher cost to the ultimate consumer of the article made. The laborer who receives an advance in wages for making anything pays more in turn to others for the articles they make. All the Proudhons and the Gomperses and the Debses and the Job Harrimans in the world cannot shift the multiplication table from its base.

Industrial conditions may in places need adjustment, but somehow in the end things even up. They will regulate themselves usually if they are let alone. "There are hurricanes in human affairs," says Gracian, "tempests of passion, when it is wise to retire to a harbor and ride at anchor. Remedies often make diseases worse; in such cases one has to leave them to their natural course and the moral suasion of time. It takes a wise doctor to know when not to prescribe, and at times the greater skill consists in not applying remedies. The best remedy for disturbances is to let them run their course, for so they quiet down."

The Delaware Legislature has ratified the prohibition amendment, and under our very peculiar laws that act counts as much as a ratification by New York or California. A dozen States like Delaware could be lost in San Bernardino county.

It is said the average person uses but a few hundred words in his daily conversation with his fellow-beings—except when he hears a pacifist denouncing the war.

THE WEEK OF BATTLE.

IN THIS week of tremendous battle, with the vast hordes of mighty nations gripped in deadly combat, our Allies laying down their lives by thousands that the best and noblest of human principles, deep shriven in the souls of men, may reign in a liberated world—a great silent quivering prayer surges through our hearts, the united allied hearts of France, of Britain, of America. The echoes of this mighty conflict with its prodigious valors, its merciless horrors, its wondrous and sublime sacrifices, ring in every home. The sense of a mighty tension stretches out across the world, breathlessly waiting, waiting, praying, in the taut anxiety for loved ones as the cables flash their meagre news from hour to hour. Go about our business as we will, perform our small daily tasks as we must, carry on, carry on as we shall, there is no heart so puny, no soul so little, but that it is stirred with tremulous hope, unspoken prayer, the ache of human sympathy.

Now indeed must the great war be raging to its crisis, now surely must the issue between Right and Might reach a mighty conclusion. Shall ruthless, organized domination, frightfulness as an avowed policy, the might of evil, minus all scruples of decency and justice, win its way to the enveloping power it craves, or will the deep inherent principles of justice, of human honor, of free democracy withstand the onslaught of trained and efficient brutality? "The iron line is dented," comes the message. Anxious lips form the words as aching hearts ache more; taut imaginations conjure up the bloody, dreadful scenes those few words engender. Words that tell of supreme courage, of incredible effort and endurance, of a veritable agony of exhaustion and pain, of men's will to righteousness and justice through ghastly suffering, of glorious valor and a mighty faith in the principles of their cause.

"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more,
Or close the wall up with England's dead!
In peace there's nothing so becomes a man
As modest stillness and humility;
But when the war blasts in our ears,
Then imitate the action of the tiger,
Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood."

Over there on the battle fields of France, sinews are stiffened, blood is flowing, England's dead have, indeed, closed up the wall in their thousands. And well we know that when their turn comes, America's legions too, will stiffen their sinews, summon up the blood, or close the walls with dead.

A great hush, an awed solemnity pervades the world today. The fate of a holy cause hangs in the balance, and the great guns are roaring wheel to wheel on either side; hundreds of thousands of men, keyed to the highest pitch of human emotion, are fighting, dying that freedom for humanity may live on or forever perish.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

Hearts that never prayed before are praying today. Eyes are wide with unshed tears. A mighty unvoiced appeal is surging through the united souls of the Allies. For the noncombatants safe at home, there is nought but the solace of this prayer. Emotions are too deep, too tremendous for words; but the God of our fathers knows the overwhelming appeal of our hearts "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet."

Not alone the lives of our men, not alone the fate of freedom and democracy, the righteous independence of nations, but those deep-rooted and sublime principles of pervading good, those inherent tenets of honor, decency, Christian justice, hang in the balance.

The news that the British have fallen back, that the enemy has pierced their lines at one important point, gives cause for deep anxiety, but not for alarm. The British have retired to well prepared positions, as the enemy has done many times before. The reverses of war must come, but in the words of Robert Service:

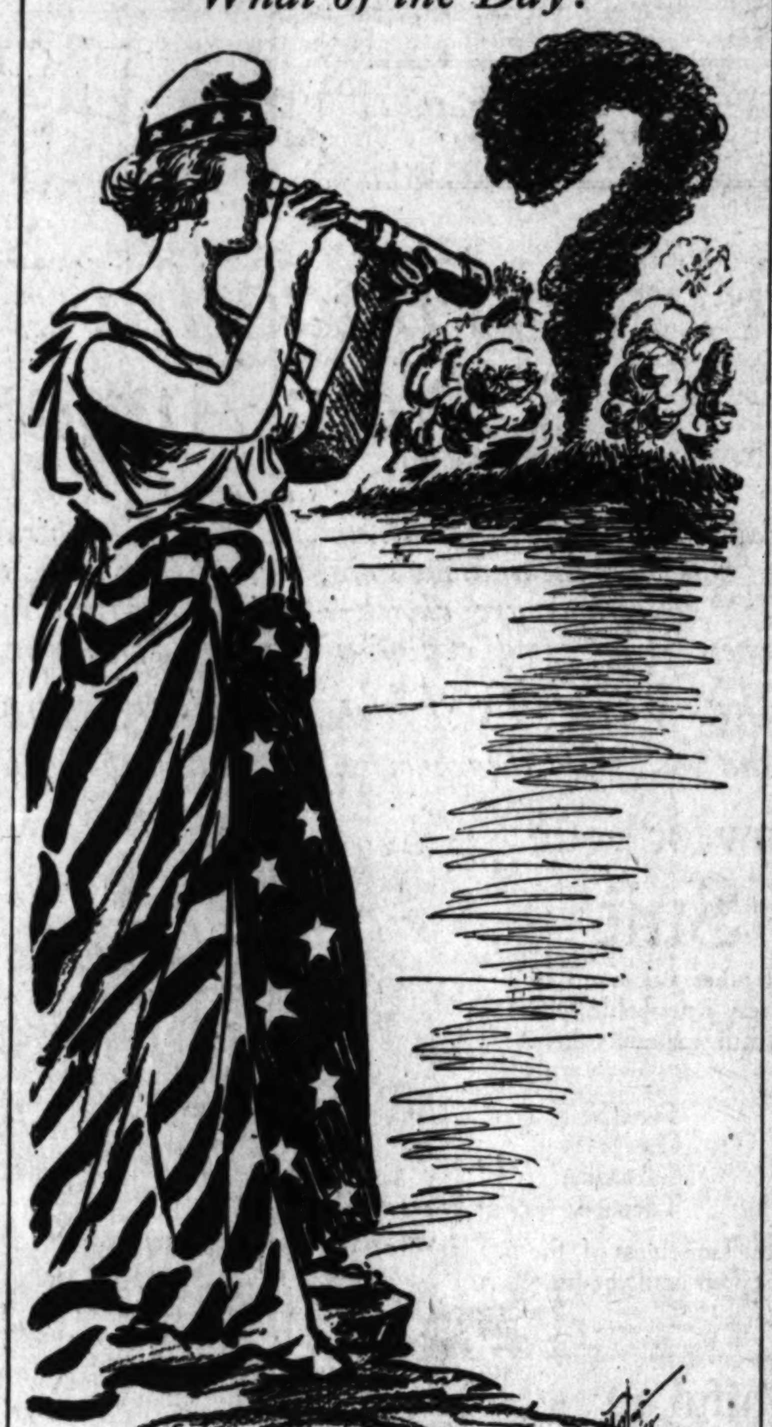
"The man who can meet despair and defeat
With a cheer, is the man of God's choosing.
The man who can fight to Heaven's own height,
Is the man who can fight when he's losing."

And the Allies have long since proved their ability to meet defeat with a cheer, to fight, indeed, to Heaven's own height, in the cause of God's own principles. There will be no decision of this war until our American men have been beaten to a standstill, and the enemy knows they have still to be heard from.

But of the gravity of the situation there is no doubt. The ghastly struggle is raging "over there;" the awful price of liberty is being paid on a scale as never before. But the price will be paid whatever its cost. In the great wars for liberty, liberty has always won, be the cost what it may.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

What of the Day?



NO TIME FOR INTOLERANCE.

We cannot but regret that, at such a time as this, a discordant note should be sounded in the great concert of churches which, regardless of sect or creed, is spiritually upholding the cause of democracy in the hour of its sorest trial. America today fights under the single banner of Christ and humanity. To pick out one of the institutions engaged in the essential work of attending to the spiritual needs of its members enlisted in the United States Army and to make the appointment of chaplains in that particular faith the subject of a protest to the President appears to us to be ill-advised, unpatriotic and deplorable.

It is not our purpose to be drawn into any dogmatic dispute over the doctrines held by this or that body of religious believers when the whole structure of civilization and Christianity is at stake. No fair-minded citizen wishes to infuse any partisan spirit into the politics or business of the country while loyal co-operation of every power in America is needed to support the hands of the government. Of all the forces sustaining the nation at the present time the spiritual force of a united religious effort must occupy the first fighting position. If to inject intolerance into the discussion of material issues on which the safety of the republic depends is reprehensible, how much more to be condemned must be any narrow bigotry that would break up the present harmonious brotherhood among all the religious worshipers in America and seek to make a denominational profit thereby!

So far as the Christian Science Church is affected, we believe the plain statement of Mr. Van Arsdale sufficiently answers the protest voiced at the meeting lately held in the Bible Institute auditorium. "Christian Scientists were granted a few chaplains by the Secretary of War because the number of that religious faith in the country's service warranted the appointment."

Carping criticism has no place in America's war programme. To profiteer on war supplies, to exploit the rigors imposed by present conditions on the people, to swell private fortunes at the expense of the public—these are regarded as venalities of the worst type, to be suppressed by the full strength of the government. Trained experts are on the job to investigate the operations of the meat or wheat or trade or transportation of hogs—and public sentiment is squarely behind the government.

Surely, then, any attempt to make religious capital out of the war, any scheme to take unfair advantage of the professions of faith of some particular sect and employ their relation to the present struggle as a method to condemn them—and furthermore to invoke the meddling of the President in a narrow dogmatical dispute—will be frowned upon by every fair-minded American citizen.

Our republic was founded upon the principle of religious freedom of thought under the law of the land. The present time is an especially unpropitious one for injecting the spirit of intolerance into the religious side of the war work ahead of the nation.

FOOD PROSPECTS.

Three or four weeks of rainy weather, and Southern California soil has gulped down nearly all the moisture that has fallen. The hills have sprouted their green pin-feathers, and the valleys have burst into bloom. Spring is here and in coming it has brought promise of normal crops in nearly all lines of agriculture and horticulture, and probably a greatly increased production in many lines, because of new acreage mobilized to meet the demands of a famished and war-wearied world.

Southern California was fearful for a time that the rain crop was going to be a failure, but the moisture arrived in liberal quantities, though somewhat belated, and there is assurance that all rural communities were benefited. The ranchers had dry-plowed their broad acres, and when the gentle downpours finally began to pour their benediction upon the thirsty earth every drop was swallowed up by the soil. Under no other condition could so full a measure of a normal rainfall have been received into the ground. Reports from the San Fernando Valley and other points a week ago indicated that the earth has been thoroughly saturated to a depth of from twelve to eighteen feet.

It is a little early to forecast the probable production of citrus fruits this year, but the trees begin to wear evidences of a heavy setting. Last year was somewhat of a disappointment to the citriculturists, because hot weather in June injured the small oranges and lemons in many places, yet there is comfort even in this failure, because the trees, which did not produce abundantly, enjoyed a well-earned rest and are now in excellent condition to bring a heavy yield, and doubtless will. Perhaps a citrus crop worth $50,000,000 in Southern California in 1918 is not out of the question.

The prospect for deciduous fruits, at least in many districts, is quite as good as the citrus outlook. The trees bore small fruit last summer and will do better this season. The demand for peaches and apricots to can will be greater than the supply of green fruit, it is believed, owing to the stimulating influence of government contracts and empty jars in the home pantries.

Hundreds of ranchers are going in for bean growing. The planting will be perhaps a third heavier than it was in 1917, owing to exceptionally-good prices offered by contractors. Considerable sugar-beet acreage has been withdrawn for beans, and in some suburban cities the town-lot farmers are preparing to grow large quantities of limas and navies,

The sugar-beet outlook is somewhat hazy just now, but the prospect is not at all gloomy. Hundreds of acres of hitherto unfarmed land will be planted to beets this spring as a reclamation procedure, and Food Administrator Merritt at San Francisco expresses the belief that the Southwest, if not California, will succeed in producing sufficient beet sugar this summer to prevent a serious shortage.

The rains arrived after considerable small grain had been sown, and while they held off until a little too late to guarantee an extra heavy crop of barley, yet the hills and vales are growing greener and greener as the days go by, and with the right kind of weather from now on the forage crop may yet surprise everybody.

Certainly the alfalfa farmers are rejoicing. The king of forage crops is growing long and lush, and the Berkshires and short horns are waxing fat on the rich feast they are gathering, knee-deep in the pastures of the Southland. The people of Southern California will raise more hogs and cattle this year than ever before to swat the high cost of living and help win the war.

Off in the direction of Fullerton the cauliflower fields are prepared to do their bit along with Orange county celery and Imperial Valley crops. El Monte potatoes are beginning to show through the ground. Onions are springing up wherever there is a square foot of available garden space.

Southern California will feed her own people this year and at the same time share her bounty with the entire world.

WILHELM, THE CAVE DWELLER.

German "kultur" is deception exalted into a fine art. It is machiavellism applied to the promotion of grand and petty larceny, housebreaking, murder and rape. It elevates might above right. "If there is anything to be gained by it," wrote Frederick the Great, "we will be honest; if deception is necessary, let us be cheats. I understand by the word 'policy' that one must make it a study to deceive others; it is the way to get the better of them."

In pursuit of the policy of "kultur"—that is to say of lying—Mr. Hohenzollern, at the outbreak of the war he inaugurated, said: "The world has been witness that during the last few years, under all pressure and confusion, we have stood in the first rank in saving the nations of Europe from a war between the great powers. Undeterred, my government has pursued the development of our moral, spiritual and economic strength as its highest aim, with all frankness, even under provocative circumstances." In the same address he said: "No lust of conquest drives us on; we are inspired by the unalterable will to protect the place in which God has set us for ourselves and all coming generations."

The Kaiser said, years before this, "The German people will be the rock of granite upon which our Lord God can build and complete his work of culture in the world." He said to his troops in the war against China, "Quarter will not be given, no prisoners will be taken. Show your manliness. Open the way for kultur once for all."

"What," asked a Times reporter of Ah Fat, the Chinese merchant, "what do you think will be the future of the German Kaiser?"

"I think," replied the Celestial, "that mebbe when he go die, Jleese Clise make him a heap of tlubble."

WANTED A STEADY JOB.

A farm hand who had worked every day in the week from dawn till late at night, finished the chores by lantern light, went to the farmer at the end of the month and said:

"I'm going to quit. You promised me a steady job of work."

"Well, haven't you one?" was the astonished reply.

"No," said the worker. "There are three or four hours every night I don't have nothing to do except fool away my time sleeping."—[Farm and Fireside.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE WEARY WORLD.

The war is breaking the world and making it sicker than an owl; the farthest nations are short of rations, and putting up a howl. I've just been readin' how poor old Sweden is one big snarl and kink; the Kaiser's war way has busted Norway, and Denmark's on the blink. No land so humble, it does not grumble; no country's so remote it isn't reeling, and madly feeling that it will lose its goat. In every dwelling some gent is yelling that war's a frightful frost; in mountain cottage the peasant's pottage costs twice what once it cost. The lone Nyanzas, as well as Kansas, have felt the deadly chill; in Chinese Canton they get a slant on a vastly bigger bill. The shepherd lonely whose task is only to guard his woolly bunch, feels Wilhelm hitting when down he's sitting to eat his frugal lunch. The arctic hunter, whose spear is blunter than any spear should be, thinks war costs trying when he goes buying a brand new snickersnee. There is no tavern, no hole or cavern, no jungle dense and dark, no river dismal, no gulf abysmal, where war's not left its mark. WALT MASON.

Wisdom of the Simple.

Congressman Norman J. Judd of New York remarked during a conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel that some people are not so stupid as they look, and related this instance as an example:

In a small town in the upper part of New York State there was a youth who was considered half-witted by his fellow-citizens. One of the favorite stunts of the farmers of that section was to offer the youth a penny and a nickel at the same time to see which he would take. He invariably took the penny, whereat the agriculturalists would boisterously laugh.

"Young man," said a stranger to the simple-minded youth one day after having witnessed the scene several times, "why is it that you always take the penny instead of the nickel?"

"Suppose I took the nickel," whispered the youth, with a cautious glance toward the farmers, "would I ever get a chance to take another one?"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

Something Sinister.

Dr. William H. Crawford, president of Allegheny College, said on his departure to do war work at the front:

"Don't ask me for an interview. There's something sinister about an interview. It suggests that I'm never coming back.

"Yes, you make me feel almost as blue as the rich old fellow whose little nephew said:

"'Uncle, will you please make a noise like a frog?'

"'Why, Willie,' said the rich uncle, laughing heartily. 'Why on earth do you desire me to make a noise like a frog?'

"'Because,' said Willie, 'whenever I ask papa to buy me a pony or bicycle or anything he always says: 'Wait till your uncle croaks.'"—[Washington Star.

I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

Born in New England in 1859, I Escaped in Time to the West which God Made A-Purpose. I'm grateful to have been hatched a Yankee, but also to have graduated long ago from the imputation of being a Tenderfoot. Of the 12,000 total population of Los Angeles when I got here, less than 2000 Originals are still alive. How Times change! Today we have 600,000 people I don't know from Adam's Mother-in-law. But that is my fortune—not their fault. I notice that while I traipse ten blocks without seeing a face of human intelligence to me, now and again I run into someone I knew here a third of a century ago, when this was a small pueblo. And both of us may be already late for an engagement. And it may be a man who was already honored in the days when Los Angeles was in the building; or it may be some once young lawyer who has since been Governor of the State; or it may be a real estate man who has never grown and has the same old office; or it may be a drunken printer who worked under me in 1885; or it may be a bell boy of 1884 who now owns a million-dollar hotel.

But whichever we are, we stop and "shake" and speak of "the good old times" for full five minutes of our hurry.

Mebbe you can see the pathos in this. Mebbe you can't. Mebbe if you are a grandparent you enjoy to have your descendants thumb their noses at you! I never did know an Old-Timer to Expect Anything. They are the most modest of people. You wouldn't be here if they hadn't "laid the foundation."

We are Smart, but they were brave. Why, anyone that ever really Knew California wishes that Ioway had never discovered us! They're nice people, too—at home!

I noted in the paper, a day or so ago, that little Martin Aguirre cleared up a disorderly court—being its bailiff or so. And it gave me Memories. Please pronounce it MarTEEN. He must be by now about 65; about the size of a pint of cider (or me.) But you'd better run into the Juggernaut!

As I get old, and cannot anymore jump over the moon as I used to, my joy is to see boys that can do it now, and to remember those that once did it still better. In a variegated life on the frontiers of the Three Americas I have seen all sorts of things, from curs to Lions. I have seen some of the vilest things that man ever did, and some of the noblest. And, do you know, I do not recall a supreme heroism by one of the Elect; while some of the most damnable things I ever knew done were by "Our Best People."

* * *

Well, speaking of Marteen. It was about February, 1885, that the floods took out every bridge in Los Angeles and left us incommunicado a couple of weeks. I was then city editor of The Times. Also the staff. With plenty to "cover."

And that afternoon, with a break-away sky from the flood storm, I Saw Something I'll never forget. The old Downey avenue bridge went out at both ends, catching one of our nice old 1885 horse cars between. Let me pause to ask God if he would have any objections to Dum the Profane Fools who killed Gov. Downey (that gave us East Los Angeles) and turned him into Real Estate North Main.

Well, here was the little remnant of wooden bridge, and the howling river all around, and the hoss car and (if I remember well) thirty-five passengers. If you joke about the Los Angeles RIVER you never saw it on its Hind Legs. That same day thirty-seven houses Set Sail along it, and only the strongest horse could swim Alameda street and land a block below.

The fragment of bridge was trembling (it went out in the night,) the car and passengers were praying—at least the car was. And 5000 people were trotting futile up and down the west bank, praying or cursing or wringing their hands. And nothing did any good.

Then came a gallop. And a little black-headed Spaniard on one of the most gallant Spanish horses I ever saw. And both knew how to Navigate. It was forty-five feet from the bank to the busticated bridge. A forty-foot reata will reach a little less than thirty feet, for Business. And you couldn't hear your own yell a yard away from that torrent. But Marteen made signs which were intelligible even to the terrified tenants of the tottering bridge; and he went down stream a little and then waded his horse up. Feeling, till belly-deep and opposite the bridge; and while the horse braced against the flood, Marteen swung his reata and put it over the head of the nearest passenger and turned the reins and dragged said passenger across that forty-five feet of torrent to dry land. And rode out again and lassoed the next passenger and hauled her to drier land than she was. And so on, till every life was saved. Except that by sign-language Marteen designated the next to be rescued—and the old mule was salvaged before its driver! Which joyed me as much as anything else in one of the most gallant things I ever saw.

* * *

Upon the imminent birthday of the Other April—well, let's call 'em April Firsts—you and I begin to carry the $420,000 per annum of the saloon licenses we have voted out. Anyone who tells you "we'll save the money on jails and police" would tell you Anything. Ever meet on the street any money saved by a California government? Ever know a jail to close its doors for want of Custom? Know any Deride State where all police judges and policemen have Resigned and gone forth to make an honest living because Legislation had Repealed Human Nature?

As our "Old Chief" used to say: "Huh!"

Why does not the Food Administrator publish the names of establishments that violate the laws? Does that come under George Creel's censor wing, also.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

God is watching.

It is still his world.

Don't be deceived by German

It is now possible to get the Thrift Stamps C.O.D. on the

It is not always easy to be ant, but it is possible. And it well.

Everybody is coming to the these days but the Hon. Blease.

Prices of potatoes are but you would never know it cafeterias.

The supply of rice could served if its use were restric talcum powder.

It might be as well for Uncle to proceed until it is really a ished Mystery."

Why not revive those old-quilting bees for the benefit of men at the front?

Rumania's farewell to the "Do not think too ill of us, we not help ourselves."

Wonder if the price of steaks has advanced in Jeru since the capture of the town?

The eyes of the world are on consin and it is a mighty poor for President Wilson to play

That line of Allies along the ern front is holding. Anglo-and Gallic blood can hold any

Our idea of quite a job is as editor of "Who's Who," sia. They are turnin' them every day.

Set your clock ahead one 2 a.m. the last Sunday in March, the circus poster reads, "Don't get the date."

If the draft law had requisi all ballplayers the local would have a fine chance the pennant this year.

The men abroad have had lates and cigarettes right along we understand that they are being supplied with guns.

Jane Addams is singing tune these war days and she ing it well. But Jane, the girl, was tremendously off little while ago.

An order has gone forth be no fireworks in this the Fourth of July. France pected to furnish all the sidered necessary.

To think of peace before Germany is weakness; to before victory is folly; to with Germany before defeat many is surrender.

The State Department tourists out of Cuba. In who will buy the mantillas ama hats that the natives ture for the gullible?

Write letters to the France. They are in another ter of the globe, under strange and in lonesome places. gin: "nothing has happened week out of the ordinary."

And hundreds of Americans are on that tle line holding up the hands Allies as Aaron and Hur the hands of Moses when he against the Amaleks in

Some of these days Japan make up her mind about what wants to do about Siberia. ally Nippon appears to a thinking part in the great now being performed in the the world.

Secretary Baker was see some of the beauties of in the latest German just to think of it, if Baker Secretary of War he would than likely be the directing some anti-war organization land, O.

The Supreme War Council Allies has issued a statement the fight is to go on until an end of Germany's political against Russia and Rumania ganized justice reigns seems to cover the ground. is no occasion for the Allies fooled by the German cry erad."

Hats off to the women of They have formed a class ies composed of the mothers, sisters and sweethearts of the military service. The pose of the club, said to be of its kind in the United to fit its members phys any responsibility that to them as a result of More power to them.

LIFETIME.

I am the river. I have been
With hope, great as the
of spring—
The reeds have heard my
whispering
Through fiery noontides
suspense.
Between the ruins of
Stained and autumnal,
dirge I sing.
And then among my white
muttering
Grow old and sleep into
ence.
I have no returning, onward
Close to the dark, sweet
every place.
But there's the sky's mark
in my breast.
And a star's shadow falling
face.
Where shining spaces wait
with me.
Death is the beautiful
sea.
—[Winifred Welles in North
ican Review.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

COUPON DAY

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Great Monday Feature—Bring the Coupons

The importance of this event needs no explanation—the values speak for themselves. Every item has been specially arranged for the day and will only be sold at the price advertised with the coupon. Clip them out and bring them with you.

69c to $1 Silks, 8:30 to 9:30
2500 yds., including summer silks, corduroys, pongees, striped pongees, shirtings, jacquards, etc. Colors. 27 inch. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
39c

59c Linoleums 8:30 to 9:30
GREAT clean-up of 50 pieces of the finest printed quality in good selection of colors and patterns. In good length, 8:30 to 9:30, 34c sq. yd. None to dealers.
34c

COUPON DAY T

Percale 19c

25c Quality with Coupon.

SUCH a value, of course, could only be possible on Coupon Day. Pretty new stripes, figures, etc., for shirts or aprons. Yard wide. With coupon 19c.

35c Romper Cloth 23c

Just 3000 yards of it and only sold at this price with this coupon. In a variety of stripes and colors. 35c quality 23c Coupon Day.

30c Outings 19c

A splendid weight with good nap and 27 inch width. Limit 10 yards to a customer. Monday at 19c yard with this coupon.

25c Ginghams at 21c

Every woman will bring this coupon for yards of heavy zephyr ginghams for the new spring house dresses and children's clothes. 32 inch; assorted patterns.

$1 Cotton Batts 73c

Clean white cotton thoroughly carded and weighing about 3 lbs. to the batt. Unrolls in comfort size 72x84 inch. With coupon 73c.

COUPON DAY T

$8.95 Dresses $4.75

Only with Coupon.

CLIP, clip will go the scissors when women read about these pretty new dresses Monday at $4.75. Of Susquehanna poplins in scores of styles, colors and black.

COUPON DAY T

$12.98 Suits $8.95

Only with Coupon.

OUR entire spring line of serge, corduroy and Burella suits in 15 different styles and all wanted colors. Sizes 16 to 44. With coupon, $8.95.

COUPON DAY T

$3 Skirts $1.49

Only with Coupon.

PLAIN or pleated plaids. Novelty black and white checks, khaki cloths, heavy repps in navy, brown or black. Assorted styles, colors. All sizes.

COUPON DAY T

$2.50 Hats $1.25

Only with Coupon.

EVERY woman will want one of these pretty Milan hemps in medium or large shapes and spring colors or black. Band and bow trimmed. Sale $1.25.

COUPON DAY T

Middy Cloth 15c

With Coupon.

REGULAR 30c quality in good mill lengths. Limit 10 yards and in plain white only. With coupon 15c.

COUPON DAY T

40c Pique 23c

With Coupon.

PURE white skirt material in a variety of welts and all of specially heavy quality. 23c yard.

COUPON DAY T

Poplins 23c

With Coupon.

ONE of the best 35c mercerized qualities in a full line of colors or white. With coupon 23c.

COUPON DAY T

Shirtings 21c

With Coupon.

THIS is a splendid 35c line, affording selection from many pretty striped patterns over white grounds. 32 to 36 in.

COUPON DAY T

Shoes $1.98

With Coupon.

HUNDREDS of pairs of slightly checked boots, pumps, slippers and Mary Janes for women. Styles that if perfect would retail for $2.50 to $5.

Of kid, patent, gunmetal or calf in black, black and white, colors and two tones. Wonderful variety of styles and all sizes in the lot. Also white canvas boots and pumps.

Now is the time to select your Spring and Summer footwear. Factory check of $2.50 to $5 footwear, Monday with this coupon only $1.98.

COUPON DAY T

Long Cloth $1.89

With Coupon.

BOLTS of 10 yards that regularly sell for $2.75. Soft sheer silk quality for underwear and other garments. Plain white, yard wide. With coupon $1.89.

75 S.&H. Stamps Free With $1.00 Purchase Our Blned Tea and Coffee.

COUPON DAY T

Nainsook $1.69

With Coupon.

A VERY unusual value, indeed. 10-yd. bolts. Regular $2.50 line of snowy white, chamois finished nainsook in good widths. Monday only with coupon, $1.69.

COUPON DAY T

$1.50 Embroidery 43c

27. 45 in. With Coupon.

BRING this coupon Monday for the prettiest, sheerest, flouncings that you will want for new summer dresses and lingerie. Embroidered in sport and other patterns on lawns, Swiss, organdie and voile.

$2 Georgette Crepe at $1.39

This coupon entitles you to the heavy silk quality in 40-inch widths, and all wanted shades or black and white.

COUPON DAY T

Lace 47c

With Coupon.

MY, HOW the coupons will fairly fly in for these $1 and $1.50 flouncings for 47c—gold, silver, metal and novelty patterns for millinery and evening wear. 18 to 36 ins. wide, with coupon at 47c.

$1.50 Chiffon 75c

A good heavy silk grade for making waist, sleeves, etc. Full 40 inches wide and in good selection of colors or black and white. With coupon.

69c Veils 39c

Plain, fancy or Shetland meshes with or without borders and in all colors or black and white. With coupon, 39c.

COUPON DAY T

Pongee 59c

With Coupon.

REGULAR 89c and 98c natural all-silk imported pongee. Washable; 33 in. wide, with coupon, 59c.

COUPON DAY T

$1 Silks 50c

With Coupon.

PRETTY silk ginghams, pongora foulards, poplins, imitation Baronette satin. In colors.

COUPON DAY T

$2 Velvets 98c

With Coupon.

SPLENDID erect pile silk quality for full costumes, millinery and sleeves. Jet black.

COUPON DAY T

75c Sateen 49c

With Coupon.

MERCERIZED and 36 inches wide. Also mercerized foulard in oriental & polkadot patterns.

COUPON DAY T

Silks $1.19

$2 Quality with Coupon.

IT WILL be fun cutting out coupons for this great sale of silks, Monday. Included are chiffon taffetas, satin de chines, heavy all silk messaline and satin duchess in street and evening colors and plain black; yard wide.

$1.50 Poplins 98c

A lustrous crepe weave in yard width and popular shades of seal brown, royal peacock or navy blue. Sold only with coupon at 98c yard.

$2.75, $3 Taffeta, $1.69

Yes, this coupon entitles you to the finest imported chiffon taffetas. Silks with a high luster and in deep, rich black. 36 and 40-inch.

$3 Charmeuse, $1.98

What lovely dresses, skirts and waists it will make. Good, heavy grade. 40 inches wide and in wanted colors and black. With coupon.

$1.75, $2 Silk, $1.29

Over 1000 yards of 36 inch messaline, taffeta, chiffon, satin duchess and peau de soie. All in black and with this coupon at $1.29 yard.

$1.50 Golf Shirts, 89c

Only With Coupon.

THE men will be busy clipping coupons for these new shirts to wear Easter. Made of heavy madras, percale or chambray with French cuffs. Striped patterns.

35c, 50c Socks, 21c

Only With Coupon.

EITHER lisle or heavy cotton reinforced and in colors or black. 35c, 50c Suspenders, 25c—Good web; leather ends. All lengths. Coupon.

75c, $1 Union Suits, 50c

Only With Coupon.

WORTH clipping the coupon for it is such a saving. Jersey ribbed spring underwear or athletic cut nainsook union suits. Only with coupon, 50c.

$1 Night Shirts, 65c

Only With Coupon.

THERE is no limit to number either, if you bring the coupon. Heavy muslin styles cut V-neck or lay down collar. Sizes 15 to 18. Coupon only.

85c, $1 Shirts, 59c

Only With Coupon.

ANOTHER wonderful Coupon Day value. New spring lines of men's heavy percale and chambray shirts in scores of patterns. Soft or stiff cuffs.

COUPON DAY T

35c, 50c Hose, 20c

Only With Coupon.

WOMEN will need many pairs of them. Fine lisle boot fiber silk and mercerized cotton hose. The feet reinforced and colors to choose from.

COUPON DAY T

75c, $1 Hose, 59c

Only With Coupon.

THIS coupon will mean a saving on supplies for spring and summer to many women. The new novelty silks or plain colored hose. Fine for Easter.

COUPON DAY T

$1.75 Hose, $1.19

Only With Coupon.

HEAVY dip dye silk hose in fast colors or black and white. All have double lisle soles, toes and high spliced heels. Only with coupon, $1.19.

COUPON DAY T

85c Union Suits, 59c

Only With Coupon.

SOFT lisle finished garments in assorted styles and regular or extra sizes for women.

35c Vests, 20c—Swiss ribbed and one-and-one ribbed—all sizes.

COUPON DAY T

50c Underwear, 29c

Only With Coupon.

A COUPON DAY attraction for the children. Fine jersey ribbed vests and pants in assorted styles and sizes, 2 to 12 years. Aisle 4 with coupon.

COUPON DAY T

85c Navy Blue Serge 50c

Just 20 Bolts Sold With Coupon Only

WHAT interesting reading this is for every woman planning new dresses and skirts for Spring and Summer. Fine quality serge in yard width and the most popular color of all—navy blue. The coupons will be exchanged for yards of it at 50c Monday.

$2.00, $2.50 Dress Goods $1.49
Strictly all wool poplins, French serge, crepes, etc., in tan, gray, navy or black.

$1.50 54-in. Suitings... 69c
Including waffle cloth, mixed coverts and other suit or skirt materials. With coupon.

$1.50 54-in. Suitings....... $1
Small black and white checked material in firm heavy serge weave for spring suits. With coupon.

CLIP OUT and bring *COUPONS* with you

COUPON DAY T

Waists $2

With Coupon.

THE new $3.95 beaded Georgette crepe styles — Coupon Day means saving nearly half on them, and how fashionable for Easter they are. In colors or white. Also crepe de chines in flesh or white.

Waists 69c

With Coupon.

These are the new $1.50 voile waists in plain white with embroidery and lace-trimmed fronts. Some with frill collars. Others plain. With coupon.

COUPON DAY T

Spreads $1.98

With Coupon.

THE kind that sell for $2.50 —a big saving if you bring the coupon. Extra large, handsomely patterned crochet spreads with hemmed ends. With Coupon.

20c HUCK TOWELS 14c—Some are slightly soiled or imperfect. Plain white or with red borders.

85c DAMASK 69c—A heavy snow white mercerized quality for the table. Extra wide patterns. With coupon.

25c, 35c Colored Voiles 15c—In a good range of colors and figures. Mill lengths at 15c yard.

COUPON DAY T

Sheets 89c

With Coupon.

A POPULAR $1.25 lines with this coupon for 89c—they are heavily bleached, with wide hems and 81x90 inch.

$1.35 SHEETS $1.15—Another attractive saving that the coupon brings. White, seamless 72x90 inch sheets.

15c MUSLIN 10c—We must limit 20 yds. to a customer. Full bleached, yard wide.

18c Crash 11c—This heavy quality is half bleached and very absorbent. Limit 20 yards.

COUPON DAY T

Break. Sets $1.29

Only With Coupon.

CHOOSE from regular $1.50 and $1.75 gingham, percale and galatea or crepe sets in many styles and colors. All sizes, with this coupon, $1.29.

COUPON DAY T

Petticoats $3.49

Only With Coupon.

OTHERWISE you would pay $5 for them—so bring the coupons. Taffeta silks and Jersey tops in new spring colors and all sizes. With coupon.

COUPON DAY T

$6.95 Sweaters, $5.00

With This Coupon.

BRING the coupon and save $2 on fine Shetland wool coats for women or misses. Sport collar and cuffs trimmed in white or gray. All sizes.

COUPON DAY T

Bath Robes $2.50

Only With Coupon.

THE coupon will save you a dollar on every one. Genuine Beacon bath robes in all sizes for men and women. Girdle to match. New patterns.

COUPON DAY T

Petticoats 50c

Only With Coupon.

BLACK or white sateen or percaline underskirts with elastic or plain waistband. Assorted sizes for women. Bring the coupon—you'll save.

COUPON DAY T

75c Gloves 49c

Only With Coupon.

THIS coupon will be clipped out by every woman—for her Easter gloves. Newsilk double-tip finger, pairs in black, white or colors. Also chamoisette.

COUPON DAY T

$1.50 Gloves 89c

Only With Coupon.

A FINE new line of $1, $1.25 and and $1.50 white Italian lambskin and American made cape gloves in tan, champagne or pearl. All sizes for women.

COUPON DAY T

8 Brs. Calla Lily Sp. 25c

With 25c Purchase Drug Dept.

And with this coupon. Other features.

$2.25 Ther. Bottle $1.50

Just 50 of them and sold only with coupons. Green enamel icy hot bottle, quart size.

COUPON DAY T

75c Woodbury's Sp. 50c

Only With Coupon.

ONE of the highest grade soaps for the toilet. Regularly selling for 25c cake. Tomorrow, 3 cakes in a box with coupon for 50c, limit 1 box.

COUPON DAY T

50c Ribbons 25c

Only With Coupon.

LITERALLY miles of them—taffeta, messaline or pretty Dresden effects in widths to 7 inches. For fancy bags, girdles, baskets and hairbows.

Notions

Sanitary Napkins....21c doz.
Safety pins, 3 for..............10c
's Brassieres $1
's Girdeline Belting....15c
Cotton Thread, 4 for....10c

COUPON DAY T

$1.50 Bags 84c

With Coupon.

CLEAN up of pretty cretonne bags; sateen lined. A limited quantity. With coupon.

COUPON DAY T

$1.25 Pillows 79c

With Coupon.

FEATHER pillows in size 20x26 inch. Weighing about 3 lbs. With coupon.

COUPON DAY T

Mattress $4.50

With Coupon.

REGULAR $7 and $8 cotton or combination mattresses, in all sizes. With coupon.

Curtains 14c

8:30 to 9:30.

SCRIM sash curtains for the kitchen or bathroom. 1 hour.

COUPON DAY T

Silks 69c

With Coupon.

SPORT silks, 36 inches wide and a regular $1 to $1.50 value, with coupon.

COUPON DAY T

$2 Hats 50c

With Coupon.

A LOT of dainty handmade hats of straw and other materials in colors.

COUPON DAY T

$2.50 Silks $1.75

With Coupon.

36 AND 40 inch foulards in navy blue, brown, black grounds with dots and large figures.

COUPON DAY T

Corsets $1.75

With Coupon.

WOMEN will not forget to bring their coupons when we tell them they'll have to pay $2.50 to $3.50 for the same style without them. Pink or white brocaded front or back lacing styles with medium, high or low bust.

$1, $1.50 Corsets, 59c

With Coupon.

Many well-known makes are represented and all popular models of plain and fancy coutils and twills. Good assortment of sizes.

$1.25 Muslin 59c

With Coupon.

In the lot are pretty new envelope chemise, gowns and skirts — think of it, for 59c—Trimmed with lace and embroidery, and all in full sizes.

House Dresses 69c

With Coupon.

It is a value to advertise Coupon Day Monday—be sure to share it. $1 and $1.50 new house dresses of ginghams, percales or chambray. In colors or patterns.

COUPON DAY T

Child's Shoes $1.25

Coupon.

Boys' and girls' 'checks' of $1.98 to $2.50 shoes in all sizes.

COUPON DAY T

Men's Shoes $2.48

Coupon.

Patent or gun metal, button or lace styles. $3.40, $4.50 "checks."

COUPON DAY T

Yarns 75c

Coupon.

Extra weight government inspected & guaranteed yarns. Gray or khaki, $1 value.

Hour Sales 8:30 to 9:30 a m

$2.50 Men's Pants $1.69

STRONG cotton materials in a good assortment of patterns and sizes, 30 to 44. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. $1.69.

$3.98 Top Coats $1.98

Boys' shepherd checks and flannel coats. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., $1.98.

12½c Muslin 6¼c

Mill ends of 3 to 5-yard lengths of unbleached quality. An excellent value. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., only at 6¼c.

$1 Cotton Waists 39c

PLAIN white, fancy stripes and colored stripes in many styles and sizes to 46. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 39c.

25c White Voiles 9c

36-inch white voiles and India linen. Soft finish. We reserve the right to limit quantities. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 9c yard.

$3, $4 Blankets, $2.29

Single or double woolnap and fleeced finished blankets. Some slightly soiled. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. $2.29.

50c, 69c CAMISOLE LACE, 25c—new patterns. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

$1, $1.50 Corsets, 39c

ODD lots or soiled or damaged corsets in mesh, coutil and twills. Mixed lots. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 39c.

15c Socks 5c

Men's white cotton socks that are slightly soiled. While they last, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., at 5c pair. Limit 3 pairs.

$1 to $2 Velvet, 69c

Velvets, sport silks, Jap silks, satin foulards, marquisettes, Georgette, stripes, etc., 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 69c yard.

25c WOMEN'S VESTS, 12½c—Fine Swiss garments. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

COUPON DAY T

Madras 24c

Coupon.

Imported 49c and 69c colored or plain curtaining. Mill lengths.

COUPON DAY T

Drapes 14c

Coupon.

Regular 29c to 35c bungalow nets, cretonnes and art tickings.

COUPON DAY T

Curt'ns $1.14

Coupon.

Regular $3 English casement filet net curtains. Pair $1.14.

COUPON DAY T

Boys' Suits $5

Coupon.

NEW Easter norfolks, pinch back and Trench suits specially reduced from $9.50 for Coupon Day. Made up in mixtures, homespuns for boys 5 to 18 years.

79c PLAY SUITS 55c—Khaki styles with long or short sleeves in sizes 1 to 8 years. With coupon.

25c, 50c HATS 15c—White duck with silk embroidered patterns or plain. Sizes for children. With this coupon.

COUPON DAY T

Dresses $2.50

Coupon.

MOTHERS will find them a dollar less than regular price at $2.50 Monday. Sheer white lawn and organdie styles prettily trimmed with colored sizes. 6 to 14 years. With this coupon.

$15 COATS $7.50—Plush or zebeline in latest trench belt or long waist models. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

50c UNION SUITS 35c — Swiss ribbed, knee length trimmed garments for girls 4 to 14 years. With this coupon.

COUPON DAY T

6 Bars Fels Naptha Soap 29c

Sold with Coupon and 50c Purchase or More in Basement.

25 or 40-watt. Tungsten Bulb. .23c
$2.25 Alum. Sauce Pans $1.59
25c Set 6 table matts 19c
$1 Oil Mop, 8:30 to 9:30 .....19c
85c Bl and Wh. Coffee Pots ..59c
75c En. Berlin Kettles 59c
80c En. Berlin Sauce Pans ...59c
$1 En. Buckets at 59c
78c qt. Col. Floor Paints 59c
$1 Coco Door Mats at 49c

$2.25 Gal. Wash Boilers at . .$1.59
$1.65 1-ply Roofing Paper 98c
85c Splint Laundry Basket ...49c
$2 Coffee Boilers (seconds) ..39c
$1.25 Self Wringing Mops 79c
$1.50 Auto Feather Duster ...79c
$1.50 Food Chopper, special ...89c
½-in. red or ¾-in. black
5-ply garden hose, 1 yr. guar..8½c
These items with coupon only.

COUPON DAY T

Men's Suits $5.00

Coupon.

TAKING all remaining suits from $12.50 winter lines in sizes 32 to 42 for men. In gray, brown, etc.

$1.50 HATS $1—The new blocks of felt in colors or black.

$1.90 OVERALLS $1.50—Heavy 8 ounce denim for men. Limit 2 pairs.

COUPON DAY T

$4, $4.50 Blankets $2.50

Coupon.

COTTON fleeced double bed size cotton blankets—mainly in white. With pink or blue borders.

$4, $5 BLANKETS $3.69 — Extra heavy large wool finished blankets with fancy borders. With coupon.

$3.75 COMFORTS $2.25 — Cotton filled and with plain silkoline bordered cover. Double size.

COUPON DAY T

Rugs $15.44

$30 Val. With Coupon.

JUST 50 of them, and there will be 50 coupons waiting for them when the doors open Monday. High grade beautifully colored velvet rugs. Some seamless and all perfect.

$40 Rugs $24.44

With Coupon.

The finest seamed or seamless Axminsters in a deep, heavy, closely woven pile that's almost impervious to wear. Beautiful colors and patterns for living or dining room.

$12.50 Rugs at $7.44

With This Coupon.

Now is the time to buy grass rugs for the summer homes. These are all perfect and in 9x12 or 8¼x10½-foot sizes. With coupon at $7.44.

$1.98 Curtains, 84c

With the coupon you can make selections from $1.98 marquisette curtains, all hemstitched ready to hang, and in white or ecru.

85c Linoleums 44c

Genuine cork printed quality with coupon at 44c sq. yard. Also $1.50 inlaid linoleums with coupon at 84c sq. yd.

GOOD FURNITURE IS AN INVESTMENT

Four Rooms Complete Rugs and Furniture

$300

With an Initial Payment of $35 And Monthly Payments of $22.50

AS FOLLOWS—

1 Axminster Rug
9x12
2 Brussels Rugs
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.
1 48-inch Mahogany Dining Room Table
4 Mahogany Leather Seat Chairs
1 Mahogany Library Table
3 Mahogany Rockers
With Velour or Tapestry Seats
1 Large Size Ivory Dresser
1 Full Size Ivory Wood Bed
1 Spring and Mattress
1 Eclipse Gas Range

If about to furnish this is an offer it will pay you to investigate.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL
BETWEEN 7th. AND 8th. ON HILL ST.
THE NEW SHOPPING DISTRICT

CHANDLER SIX
Famous For Its Marvelous Motor

Right Car at Right Price; Chandler Leads

THE Chandler Company has striven for five years to give the public the *best* Six at the *best price.* And it has succeeded, year after year, in this aim.

The Chandler for 1918 offers real motor car worth approached only by other cars selling for hundreds of dollars more.

There is no inflation in Chandler price. And Chandler quality is maintained in every detail.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1795
Four-Passenger Roadster, $1795
Four-Passenger Sport Model, $1875
Convertible Sedan, $2515
Convertible Coupe, $2415
Limousine, $3135
Prices Quoted for Los Angeles, War Tax Paid

Let the Chandler Sedan Be Your Choice Now

Earl V. Armstrong, (Inc.)
Main 3469
932-38 South Hope St.
Home 60895
CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Good morning!

What do you know about the gubernatorial situation?

If you know anything for certain, The Watchman will frankly admit that you know more than he does, and he makes it a business to know.

However, there are things crystallizing in the political mind and here are the developments of the past week:

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, has been often mentioned as a possible candidate for Governor of this, his own, great State. He has some mighty strong boosters, all of whom declare his entrance into the combat would be tantamount to election. I cannot believe that he will desert the national administration at this critical time, even though the Washington climate is not as desirable as are the balmy zephyrs of California.

Francis J. Heney is vacillating in the unpleasant depths of indecision as to which party he will affiliate with this year. He is ready to run on all tickets, but he knows that if he does not win the nomination in the party where he is registered he cannot get by.

Hon. Walter Bordwell hotly denies that he is out of the race. He does not say he is in it; but the reports to the effect that he has withdrawn have no foundation. The truth is he is very seriously considering the question and believes that there is more than a resonable excuse for a real Republican to get in.

Friend W. Richardson, ye printer of Berkeley and State Treasurer, will run for Governor pretty soon. Providing, we reckon, that Mayor Rolph stays out. Mr. Richardson has been in the south for a week or more and has visited many of the wise ones. He has found some encouragement, but realizes the handicap he would face as a candidate from the north if his own district supports another man.

J. O. Hayes, the rock-ribbed Republican of San Jose, is expected to return here tomorrow. He has been home and around the Bay district trying to get a line on Mayor Rolph. He feels much like Mr. Richardson. He wants to be the only candidate from the north.

Thomas Lee Woolwine is already counting the votes he gathered on his trip through thirty of the fifty-eight counties of the State, and is resting preparatory to a dash through the southern counties, where he hopes to win strength that is now on the fence.

The abjectness of Heney's plight is really laughable. He isn't anything to write home about when it comes to political loyalty, for he has been in every party of the past. He doesn't know what to do now, and he is placing his campaign managers in an embarrassing plight. They can't even get up a committee because they don't know whether to ask Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, Progressives or Prohibitionists to sponsor his candidacy. It will be worth a lot of money to Heney to guess right, according to his own calculations, and he is trying to induce his friends to spend some so as to discover, if possible, what he should do.

Frank Reese, an old-time friend of Mr. Lane, says he will wager a suit of clothes on two different propositions. The first is that the Secretary of the Interior will be a candidate; the second, if he is a candidate he will win. Really, though, I do not place much credence in this talk of his candidacy.

Gov. Stephens has not announced his platform, but I believe that it will be based largely upon his war time record. He unquestionably has stood squarely behind the President and because he wants to make certain that the State makes no official blunder during the war, he has decided to stay on the job, rather than to stump the State. Tom Hughes, the Governor's campaign manager for Southern California, says things are shaping up well.

Alfred L. Bartlett will not be a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. This means that State Senator Rominger of Long Beach will lead the field. It appears that no other candidate of any consequence will run from the south and with two or three northerners in the race, Mr. Rominger should have things to his own liking. Mr. Bartlett decided to remain in private life for personal reasons. In my opinion, he was the strongest man mentioned for the position.

The situation in the Ninth Congressional district is becoming acute. No one but Randall seems to want to see Randall returned, but he is anxious to be and the question is who can beat him? There has been a lot of talk about Supervisor Dodge making the race, but he declares that he is satisfied with his present job and does not believe he will become a candidate. Let's hope he changes his mind. He can retire Randall to private life if he will run, and as a patriotic citizen it may be his duty to do so.

Charles Burger, member of the County Civil Service Commission and one-time leader of the Prohibition forces in California, believes that Randall's despicable anti-war record will not injure him much in the Ninth district. He says the people over there are dry as a fish bone and there is a lot of pacifist sentiment. I will admit that the district is dry, but God help us if we have a Congressional district so near home that would emulate a Wisconsin territory.

I firmly believe that any clean citizen who is for America in the war can shelve Randall.

Fred Fairbanks, son of the former Vice-President, should be an easy winner. L. L. Lostutter could win, too. In addition to the handicap of pacifism, Randall will find that some of the dry forces are off of him. For instance, I understand that the Dry Federation or the Anti-saloon League has indorsed Samuel W. Odell, its former superintendent. This would, of course, cut in on the strength of the incumbent. Unquestionably Mr. Randall can be defeated if some red-blooded American goes after his scalp.

It is said that A. J. Wallace, former Lieutenant-Governor, has decided to run for Congress in the Tenth instead of the Ninth district. What a fat chance he will have against Congressman Osborne! I don't believe the man lives who can outrun Capt. Osborne this time. Even the Democratic administration would get behind him if necessary.

Presiding Justice Thomas J. Lennon of the First District Court of Appeal, who is a candidate for Supreme Court Justice, has returned to his home in San Francisco after a sojourn of two weeks in Los Angeles and vicinity. He believes the conditions here are encouraging and knows they are in the north. Justice Lennon is a fine looking man, has an enviable record as a lawyer and jurist and has reason to feel optimistic over his chance. It appears that he will have no opposition in the north and up to the present time there is but one southern candidate. He is Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, who was appointed by Gov. Stephens to fill the unexpired term of Justice Henshaw. It is more than possible, however, that Superior Judge Craig, the best vote-getter of 'em all, may be a candidate. Appellate Judge Shaw also has been mentioned. Believe me, if Judge Craig does run they will all know he is in the race.

Little Walter Stevenson has about decided that he will run for the Assembly rather than the Senate. He is scared and admits that some of the big fellows would have a better chance to succeed the lamented Benedict. Having the support of the "drys," no doubt he can make a splash in the Sixty-third district, but is likely to be drowned if Sidney T. Groves jumps in the puddle.

The announcement that Congressman Kettner is going to leave politics and start into the banking business is interesting. Some of his San Diego friends say they cannot believe it, but if it is true they pick Herbert R. Fay, assistant Adjutant-General, as his successor. They say Col. Fay is very popular throughout the district and could probably beat Mr. Kettner if the latter changes his mind and decides he would like to go back to Washington again.

Arthur G. Fisk, postmaster for two terms at San Francisco, once Speaker of the House in Sacramento and generally regarded as one of the smoothest politicians in California, is preparing to get busy here in the local field. He has been here about five years as the legal advisor for the Lucky Baldwin estate and has a large following of friends in the south. He says California should begin organizing in the interest of the Republican party and the first step is to elect a Legislature that is overwhelmingly regular.

Morris M. Ferguson is the latest Republican candidate for the Assembly in the Sixty-sixth district. He is a real Republican, having been twice elected to the Republican Central Committee, and is some orator. He is an attorney and will give Ed Hevle et al. some race.

THE WATCHMAN.

FOUR HUNDRED MEN WANTED.

Government's First Order for Work on Riverside Aviation Base.

The Public Employment Bureau received yesterday its first order for men to work on the construction of the aviation base at Riverside. The bureau is authorized to furnish 200 carpenters at 62½ cents per hour and 200 laborers at 30 cents per hour. The men will work ten-hour shifts and time and a half will be paid after eight hours' work.

The men must pay their own transportation to the camp and furnish blankets. Carpenters are required to report with tools.

The men's division of the bureau at Spring and Franklin streets will keep open this forenoon from 8 to 11 o'clock. Men, blankets and tools must be ready to leave the men's division at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. No employment will be given to alien enemies.

Superintendent Clark said yesterday that the local surplus of labor will soon diminish and that before long all able-bodied men will have an opportunity to help their country in some form of constructive or productive endeavor.

HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.40-$1.50; retail, 1¾-2 cents per pound; fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.25-$1.40; retail, 1⅝-1⅞ cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, $1.35-$1.40; retail, 1¾-2 cents per pound; fancy Oregon, wholesale, $1.30-$1.35; retail, 1⅝-1⅞ cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, $.90-$1.00; retail, 1¾-2 cents per pound.

Flour — First, family, 49 pounds, wholesale, $2.75; retail, $3; 24½ pounds, wholesale, $1.40; retail, $1.55.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 64 cents; retail, 77 cents; white, wholesale, 71 cents; retail, 85 cents.

Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, $7.65; retail, 5 pounds, 43 cents.

Bread—24-ounce, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 45½-46½ cents; retail, 51-52 cents.

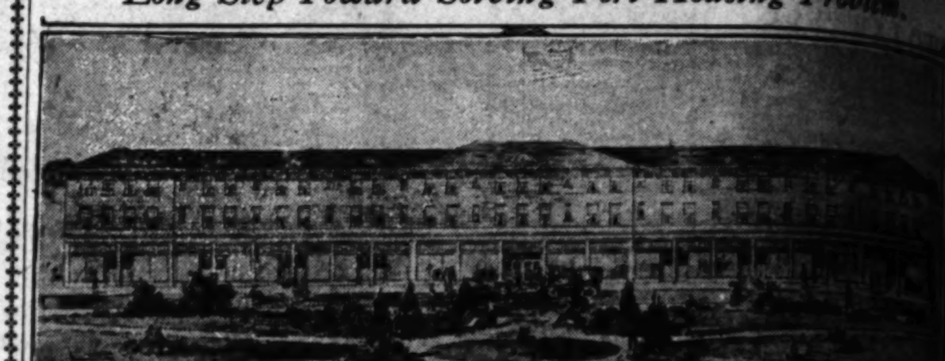
Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 32-33½ cents; retail, 35-37 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 42-43 cents; retail, 45-48 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 39-40 cents; retail, 42-44 cents.

THRIFT STAMPS ON TRAINS.

All railway postal clerks employed on trains have been supplied with Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates, and the public can purchase these stamps and certificates from them, according to an announcement by Postmaster Harrington Brown.

Long Step Toward Solving Port Housing Problem.



Projected hotel for Elliott & Horne at Beacon and Santa Cruz sts., Los Angeles Ha[illegible]

A Monster.

NEW SHIPBUILDERS' HOTEL AT HARBOR TO COVER CITY BLOCK

OVERSHADOWING in magnitude any other one project looking to the adequate housing of Los Angeles Harbor's new shipbuilding population is the plan of the Elliott & Horne Company of this city to erect a workingmen's hotel covering the entire block cornering at Beacon and Santa Cruz streets in San Pedro. The hotel is projected principally for the shipbuilders, the site being about 1000 feet to the south of the great plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company on Smith's Island. Its construction and equipment, according to preliminary estimates, will involve an expenditude of around $350,000.

Plans for the big building have been completed by the architect, Woodworth Wethered of San Francisco, and were received by the projectors yesterday. The structure will be of frame construction and three stories in height. It will have a frontage of 292 feet on Beacon street by 310 feet on Santa Cruz. The hotel will contain in addition to 616 guest rooms, a dining-room with a seating capacity of 1000, a billiard and pool hall, a lobby and reading-room, barber shops, bowling alleys and a number of clubrooms for the use of the guests.

Some idea of the magnitude of the great bachelor hostelry may be gained from various dimensions shown on the drawings. The interior will be lighted by eight light courts, each 40x110 feet in size. The dining-room will be 140x156 feet; the kitchen, 66x140 feet; the lobby, 66x120 feet, and the reading-room 66x88 feet. The billiard and pool room will be 88x106 feet and will have space for thirty-six tables. There will be six alleys in the bowling hall. Back of the lobby will be a social hall 70x90 feet. The barber shop will be 36x84 feet. Along the Beacon-street front provision is made for a number of stores.

The rooms are all of a size conforming to the requirements of the State hotel law and will accommodate two men each when guests desire to make this arrangement. The total capacity of the hotel will, therefore, be well over 1000. There will be 400 rooms on the courts, and 216 rooms on the street fronts. Forty-eight of the rooms in the building will have private baths, the rest all being convenient to numerous community baths and showers.

Plans are under way for the organization of a corporation to take over the operation of the big hotel and the projectors are now conducting negotiations looking to the erection of similar structures at Wilmington and on Terminal Island. Construction of the building now definitely projected will, it is understood, be started within the next two or three weeks.

Building activity in the harbor district continues to increase, although the number of new houses being completed each week is only a drop in the bucket of demand for accommodations. So far this month the permits issued show that 22 per cent. of the building of the entire city is being done in the harbor district. In both the San Pedro and Wilmington districts new bungalow courts, cottages, hotels, flats and apartments are springing up everywhere to take care of the increasing army of shipyard employees and the families of men in the army and navy.

The most important development of the week was the action of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce in taking the initiative in organizing a new home building corporation, through which investors will be given an opportunity to convert both real estate and cash into stock. Details of the plan have not been entirely worked out, but it is the intention to organize a company which will be attractive to the owners of large tracts as well as individual lots.

SURVEY COMPLETED.

In deciding upon the policy and plans of building operations, much will depend upon the recommendations of Mark C. Cohn, director of the State housing bureau, who has just completed an exhaustive survey of the housing conditions in the harbor district and from questionnaires furnished both the employees and employers, will make an analysis to show the kind of houses that are in most demand, as well as the number that could be profitably built at this time.

But San Pedro is aslo preparing to provide for material and spiritual comforts of the new citizens as well as places of habitation. The congregation of the First Baptist Church during the last week has raised a subscription of over $11,000 toward building a new $20,000 church edifice. Added [illegible] amount raised locally [illegible] $5000 denominational money [illegible] the same source [illegible] a Japanese mission and [illegible] for a Mexican mission has [illegible] been raised, making a total of [illegible] 000 outside money sent to the [illegible] bor district for Baptist building op-erations.

NEWSPAPER [illegible]

The Lily-Fletcher Company [illegible] terday was awarded a [illegible] a two-story brick building [illegible] feet, to be built for Waite [illegible] publishers of the San Pedro [illegible] Pilot, under a ten-year [illegible] contract price was [illegible] building will be on Sixth [illegible] tween Palos Verdes and [illegible] Ground for the building was [illegible] yesterday.

Ground was also broken [illegible] for the first apartment-house [illegible] Harbor boulevard, the new [illegible] through Nob Hill. It will be [illegible] by F. G. Aller, a retired [illegible] capitalist, now living in Los Angeles.

Building operations and [illegible] activity in the harbor district [illegible] reflected in the bank deposits [illegible] Pedro and Wilmington. The [illegible] banking houses in the harbor district now have deposits [illegible] $3,831,271.42, according to the official calls for statements [illegible] dition.

GROWTH OF [illegible]

One bank alone now has [illegible] aggregating almost as [illegible] those of all the banks [illegible] year ago. The combined [illegible] all the banks have doubled [illegible] months, making more money [illegible] able for building operations. [illegible] is still a strong demand [illegible] capital, however, in financing larger building projects [illegible] banking capital is little [illegible] ample for commercial [illegible]

One of the peculiar [illegible] the banking business [illegible] district is that the banks [illegible] pelled to ship in by express [illegible] $500,000 a month in gold, [illegible] currency to meet the checks [illegible] are cashed for people who [illegible] money out of town in their [illegible] and spend it in channels that [illegible] flow back to the local banks.

This is mainly due to the [illegible] stores and amusements in the harbor district to accomodate the growth in population resulting [illegible] shipbuilding and army [illegible] training stations.

Decorated.

KATHERINE STINSON IS HONORED BY CHINESE.

THE Order of First Merit has just been conferred on Miss Katherine Stinson, aviatrix and holder of the world's non-stop aviation record, by the Chinese republic, according to a cable message recently received at New York by Tom Gunn, Chinese aviator who received his first lessons in flying an airplane at Ascot Park some years ago.

Miss Stinson performed before interested audiences in China recently and drew the applause of the thousands who witnessed her thrilling feats. She made several tests of airplanes for the Chinese government also.

Last December Miss Stinson established a new non-stop record, traveling between San Diego and San Francisco, a distance of 610 miles, in nine hours, ten minutes, without landing. Miss Stinson is now in the East, but just before leaving she gave several exhibitions for the "Grizzlies," the One Hundred Forty-fourth Field Artillery, stationed at Camp Kearny.

Tom Gunn, through whom the honors were conferred on Miss Stinson, is regarded as the prime mover in things aeronautic in China. He was in Los Angeles recently on his way to Washington to secure a release on a large order of spruce wood with which airplanes are to be constructed for the Chinese army, which, he says, will be actively in the fray, in the near future.

Gunn, though born in Oakland, Cal., spent the majority of his school days in Los Angeles, attending the Los Angeles High School and later studying aviation at Ascot and Hyde parks, where he learned to pilot airplanes.

Is Yours In?

THIS IS LAST WEEK FOR INCOME TAX RETURNS.

THIS is the last week in which returns may be made for income taxes, and Collector of Internal Revenue Carter wants it understood that there are at least 10,000 persons in the local district who have not yet complied with the plain letter of the law.

It has been arranged that there will be a collection of the mail at midnight on Sunday, March 31, and a complete round-up of returns to that hour will be made. All persons who have not placed their returns in the mail for collection at that time will be adjudged delinquent and will be liable to a heavy penalty.

No favorites will be played, for under the law such a thing is impossible, and those who do not appreciate the extra time that has been accorded by the government, will be compelled to pay the additional amounts provided for by law. Moreover, there is no authority in law for the maintenance of a suit against the government to restrain it from collecting the tax.

On account of the delay in receiving necessary supplies, there is a shortage of returns under the excess profits tax features of the income tax law, and there is much confusion and delay along that line. It will be necessary, however, for everybody to comply with the law on or before the hour given.

CEMENT WORKER IS SERIOUSLY BURNED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, March 23.—J. G. Wald, an employee of the California Portland Cement Company, was seriously burned when he accidentally slipped and fell into a big basin of hot water and potash, while at work. He was hurried to the Ramona Hospital in San Bernardino where Dr. L. A. J. LaMotte, the company physician, is attending him. It is not thought his injuries will prove fatal, but the case is particularly sad in that Mr. Wald is the bread-winner for six motherless children, all under the age of 13 years.

Dog Traveled to [illegible]

A common yellow [illegible] Hugh McQuain of Indian [illegible] Sutton, W. Va., a soldier [illegible] at Camp Lee, refused to [illegible] tance to bar his presence [illegible] young master. The dog [illegible] ly disappeared from home [illegible] weeks later came a letter [illegible] young McQuain that the [illegible] turned up at Camp Lee. The [illegible] tance is nearly 400 [illegible] York World.

Step Lively! Corns [illegible] Quit with "[illegible]

The Great Corn-[illegible] Never Fails. [illegible]

Watch my step? [illegible] go along "right side up [illegible] eved with corns [illegible] It," the painless [illegible] corn remover. I tried [illegible] until I was blue in the [illegible]

Corns Simply Can't [illegible] "Gets-It."

the toes. No more [illegible] It." It never fails. [illegible] callus with two drops of [illegible] "Gets-It" does the rest. [illegible] be able to stop [illegible] them bleed, wrapping [illegible] ages and using sticky [illegible] It removes any corn [illegible] ing the toe as smooth [illegible] can wear those new [illegible] dance and be frisky [illegible] great to use "Gets-It." "Gets-It" is sold at all [illegible] need pay no more [illegible] tle), or sent on receipt [illegible] Lawrence & Co., Chicago, [illegible] Sold in Los Angeles [illegible] Owl Drug Co.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing [illegible]

If you want to keep your [illegible] condition, be careful what [illegible]

Port Housing Problem.

d Santa Cruz sts., Los Angeles Har

' HOTEL AT ER CITY BLOCK

church edifice. Added to t amount raised locally there will $5000 denominational money. Fr the same source $5000 a Japanese mission and $ for a Mexican mission has alre been raised, making a total of $1 000 outside money sent to the h bor district for Baptist building erations.

NEWSPAPER BUILDING.

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Step Lively! Corns Quit with "Gets-I

The Great Corn-Loosener of the Never Fails. Painless.

Watch my step? What's the [illegible] go along "right side up with[illegible] even with corns, because I use it," the painless, off-like-a-banana corn remover. I tried other ways until I was blue in the face and [illegible]

Corns Simply Can't Stop Us. We Use "Gets-It!"

[illegible]

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of Owl Drug Co.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Ha

If you want to keep your hair in g condition, be careful what you wa with.

Most soaps and prepared sham contain too much alkali. This dries scalp, makes the hair brittle and is v harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoa oil (which is pure and entirely grea less), is much better than the most pensive soap or anything else you use for shampooing, as this can't p sibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with wa and rub it in. One or two teaspoonf will make an abundance of rich, cre lather, and cleanses the hair and sc thoroughly. The lather rinses out ea and removes every particle of dust, dandruff and excessive oil. The h dries quickly and evenly, and it l it fine and silky bright, fluffy and e to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil a most any drug store. [illegible]

Misconduct.

LAWYERS DISBARRED.

Morton Loses Right to Practice.

Affected in Making the Decree.

San Diego Official Also Ousted.

of his previous standing ar, the disbarment from of W. Ona Morton by Monroe yesterday was as sig- as it was affecting. Judge who spoke of his association Mr. Morton in cases he has fore him, found no fault with at those times. But he the accusation of the Los Bar Association that Mr. had taken stolen money orge Butler, a self-confessed knew that it was stolen was a very serious matter not be passed over lightly, nding the pleas of his at- and friends. Much as he re- it, the court said that the of disbarment must be made. Slosson and R. J. Culver the Bar Association in ceedings.

Hays, a former member of ton's law firm, was censured investigating the status of tler before he agreed to act nsel for Mr. Morton. Judge said he did not want it un- that he approved of what had done. One of the given by Butler was received Hays, who testified that he benefit a penny's worth

T FRIENDS PRESENT.

Monroe was visibly affected commented on the evidence up to the disbarment order. room was well filled with and friends of Mr. Morton. 's voice, usually penetrat- subdued as befitting the of the charge.

Butler had made a confes- of the robbery of John Smith, Monroe could not understand Morton, as his counsel, had nded, as criminal lawyers the confession. He also to Butler's testimony be- Judge McCormick when he guilty and asked for proba-

did you gamble away this taken from John Smith?" McCormick asked him. But- told the police that he lost money in gambling at Tia He also said that when he Mr. Morton what he should about the money, the reply was to stick to the story.

Y TAKE APPEAL.

Judge McCormick asked he gambled it away, But- that he did not know; never had so much money

court's comment was a one and covered the case Mr. Morton sat among friends, crushed by the blow. told his attorneys, they that the accusation was false statement they defended ently. For many years he law in this city, asso- with men now prominent in and on the bench. It is possible that an appeal will be taken from Judge Monroe's judgment.

Daniel M. Hidey, the third man to be accused of taking stolen money from Butler, will be tried next Saturday. He accepted a check for $300 from Butler and obtained bail for him. He declares he did not know that he was taking stolen money.

J. L. Copeland, a former District Attorney of San Diego, and practicing law here, also was disbarred by Judge Monroe yesterday. He was accused of appropriating to his own use $100 given him to pay for a transcript in the suit of P. F. Conley against Ray Howard. He was served with the papers, but was not present in court. The Bar Association was represented by Attorney A. W. Ashburn.

WHAT HE SAYS.

Mr. Morton issued this formal statement:

While I have been disbarred by a judge of the Superior Court, the sum and substance of the evidence for the prosecution is the word of two confessed thieves, who also are confessed perjurers, against the word of myself, Will Hays, Daniel M. Hidey, Detectives Shy and Hurt and Attorney James Hosick. The court evidently believed these two confessed thieves and confessed perjurers and manifestly believed that I and the above-named parties had sworn falsely. I assume the court believed these two confessed thieves and perjurers were telling the truth. My standing and reputation as a lawyer at this bar for sixteen years apparently meant nothing, notwithstanding the fact that there has never heretofore, so far as I know, been a breath of suspicion as to my methods as a member of the bar in the preparation and trial of cases in the courts. My friends who know me know these charges are false. No one who has ever been closely connected with me in any capacity believes I would be guilty of the charge of receiving stolen money, knowing the same to be stolen. I shall, of course, appeal the case to the Supreme Court, where I expect an unqualified reversal.

[Signed]

W. ONA MORTON.

COUNTY TAX RATE TO FALL.

Will be Three Cents Lower the Coming Fiscal Year than it is Now.

The general county tax rate, according to Supervisor Woodley, chairman of the Finance Committee, will be 3 cents lower the coming fiscal year than it is for this fiscal year. The budget will be ready for inspection about May 1.

All county departments have been requested by the Supervisors to pare down expenses. No cut is contemplated in the salary of employees.

—A JOY TO , TIRED FEET

"Tiz" for aching, burn- ffed-up feet and rns or calluses.

"Sure! I Use TIZ Every Time for Any Foot Trouble."

sore feet, burning feet, feet, tender feet, tired feet. corns, calluses, bunions No more shoe tight- more limping with pain or up your face in agony. "Tiz" acts right off. "Tiz" all the poisonous exuda- puff up the feet. Use wear smaller shoes. Use forget your foot misery. comfortable your feet feel. box of "Tiz" now at or department store. Have good feet, glad that never swell, never get tired. A year's foot guaranteed or money re-

SET OF TEETH $5

[illegible]

IMPORTANT

[illegible] in the right office.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER

Yale Dentists. 444 S. Bdwy.

ASKS WAR WORK HELP.

City Council of Defense in Need of Articles to Furnish Working Rooms.

The City Council of Defense, which recently moved its working headquarters to No. 947 South Broadway, has issued an appeal for the loan, during the war, of various articles needed for furnishing the rooms. The room space itself has been donated free of rent to the defense council. Among the articles desired are the following:

A refrigerator in which provisions for demonstrations may be kept, white curtains, shades, kitchen tables, garbage pail, cooking utensils such as kettles, granite pans, meat knife, cooking spoons, six large platters, two dozen cups and saucers, two dozen plates, two dozen knives and forks, one dozen towels, fifty chairs, used rugs, large and small; rack of book shelves or bookcases for supplies, three large tables with the wooden horses to lay them on. Office furniture also will be acceptable.

ORATORY COLLEGE DEAN

Miss Elizabeth Yoder Appointed to Position Soon to be Made Vacant.

Miss Elizabeth Yoder, for the last ten years a member of the faculty of the college of oratory of the University of Southern California, and known for her skill as an expert in voice and diction, has been appointed dean of the college of oratory. She will succeed to the position to be left vacant by Miss Beulah Wright when the latter leaves for the East in June as the bride of William Comstock, an attorney of Iowa.

Miss Yoder received her training under Dr. Robert McClean Cumnock and is a graduate of the Cumnock college of oratory of Northwestern University. Her abilities and popularity among the students and friends of the university have caused her appointment to be greeted with great satisfaction.

HOMESTEADERS GET GOVERNMENT HELP.

By a new ruling of the Secretary of the Interior, homesteaders are to be assisted by the government in making their improvements and securing patent to their land. Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office have just been advised of the new arrangement, by which a homesteader may leave his ranch by filing proper notice and work on any other ranch for another person, and have the time he is so engaged applied on his residence on his own homestead.

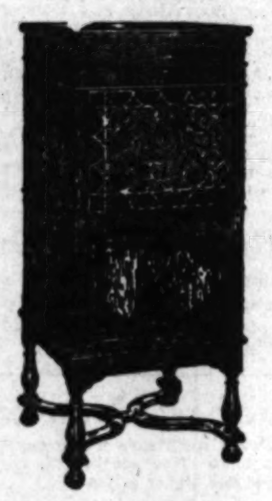
One of the hardships the homeseeker has had to contend with for years has been to leave his ranch for the purpose of making a living.

BROTHERHOOD OF YEOMEN.

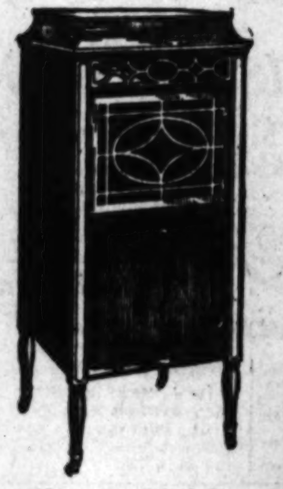
The Brotherhood of American Yeomen membership campaign will come to a climax with the initiation of about 225 new members Tuesday evening in Blanchard Hall. As the result of a six weeks' membership contest, the initiation will be elaborate, put on by the military degree teams in costumes. They will be assisted by the eighteen Yeomen guards of California Pacific Homestead 2124 and Los Angeles Homestead 947. Grand Foreman George N. Frink of Des Moines will deliver a message, followed by W. J. Elliot, State Foreman of San Francisco.

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.

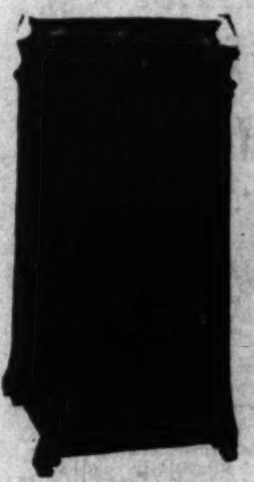
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE EDISON DEALERS IN THE SOUTHWEST



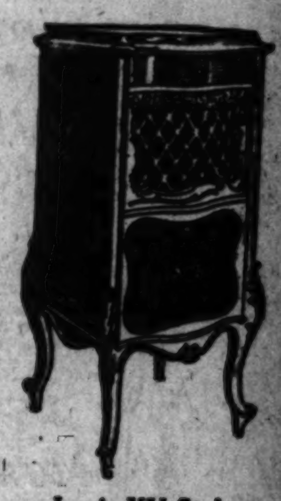
Wm. and Mary Style
Price $265



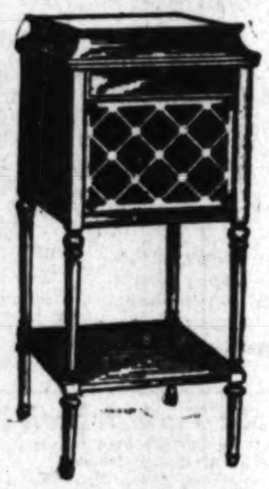
Sheraton Model
Price $160



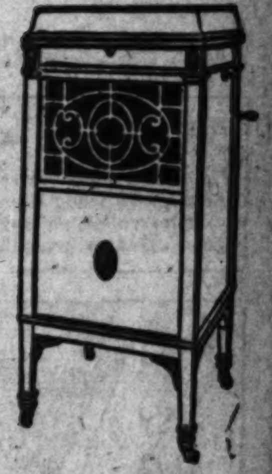
Chippendale Style
Price $265



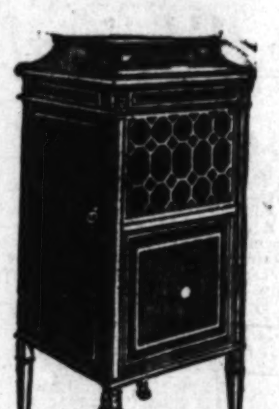
Louis XV Style
Price $375



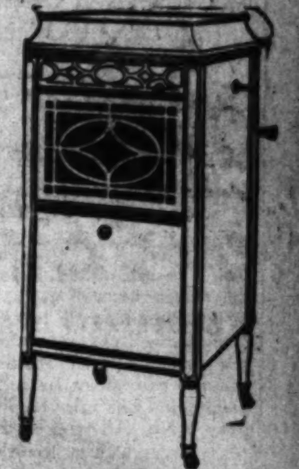
Modern Style
Price $106



Adams Style
Price $200



Sheraton Model
Price $290



Modern Style
Price $160

ONLY *The* NEW EDISON RE-CREATES MUSIC and PLAYS Perfectly All Makes of Records

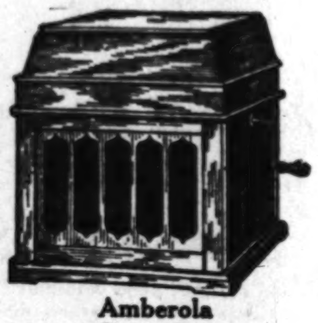
SOME people have been led to believe that Mr. Edison's re-created music could be had by playing Edison records on other phonographs or talking machines.

Such is not the case. The actual re-creation of music can be had only by means of the New Edison, with its patented geared tone arm and floating reproducer. Furthermore, no other instrument can produce Edison's re-created music without damaging the Edison records.

When any other manufacturer claims to be able to re-create Edison records as the Edison does, ask him to arrange a demonstration where his instrument will be subjected to the pitiless test of direct comparison with the singing of the living artist. The New Edison has triumphantly passed this test before more than 2,000,000 people, including over 1000 music critics.

Hear the New Edison, the "Phonograph with a Soul," at Fitzgerald's.
Public recitals daily, 10 o'clock to 5. No charge for seats.

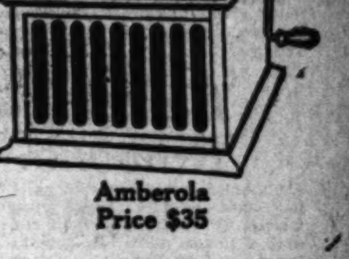
Most Covenient Terms



Amberola
Price $58

Fitzgerald KNABE PIANOS Music Co.

727-729 SO. HILL



Amberola
Price $35

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE EDISON DEALERS IN THE SOUTHWEST

DENY INJUNCTION IN ARIZONA CASE.

AUTHORITY OF CORPORATION COMMISSION WILL NOW BE TRIED ON ITS MERITS.

For the first time in the life of the Arizona Corporation Commission, the question whether that body has authority under the Constitution of that State to impose a condition requiring the pooling of the stock of a promotion enterprise, was passed upon yesterday by United States Circuit Judge Erskine M. Ross, United States Judge W. H. Sawtelle of Tucson, and Judge B. F. Bledsoe, sitting in bank, in this city.

The preliminary injuction sought by B. F. Baker, at one time vice-president of the New Dominion Copper Company, to require the Arizona Corporation Commission to vacate an order requiring Baker to pool his stock with the treasury stock of the company, was denied, and the hearing of the case on its merits will begin at Tucson, before Judge Sawtelle, tomorrow.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Judge Sawtelle said he would be glad to retire from the case as presiding judge, if there was any objection on the part of either side on account of the fact that he had sat in bank with Judges Ross and Bledsoe. Both sides agreed, however, that they would be satisfied with him.

It appears from the record that Baker was the original promoter of the New Dominion Copper Company, and for his part in the enterprise he was given 200,000 shares of the capital stock of the concern. The Arizona Corporation Commission made an order that Baker should not be allowed to sell his stock unless it was pooled with the company. It is averred that he disposed of about half of the block of stock issued to him, and that the purchasers of this stock in many instances complied with the order of the commission and pooled their stock.

Later, the commission issued a special order requiring Baker to pool his stock, and exonerating the company from blame in the matter. Baker sought to have this order tied up with a temporary injunction, but the court in bank refused the relief.

The Arizona commission was represented by Assistant Attorney-General W. P. McCary and Robert S. Fisher appeared in behalf of the New Dominion Copper Company and also the Arizona commission. The interests of the petitioner were looked after by Judge John H. Campbell of Tucson and A. C. McKillop of Globe.

DISBARRED LAWYER IS BANKRUPT CONDUCTOR

W. H. Stevens, disbarred attorney, who is now following the meek and lowly occupation of a street car conductor, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. He gives his liabilities as $3,637.99 and his assets as $20, consisting of personal belongings, and exempt under the law. In conjunction with the filing of the petition, Stevens also filed a pauper's oath alleging that he could not pay the filing fee of $30. Among his creditors is S. M. Johnstone, for $500, who defended Stevens when he was charged with Charles S. McKelvey with using the mails to defraud, which resulted in the conviction and disbarment of both men.

COURT GIVES PARK BOARD POWERS.

COMMISSIONERS HAVE AUTHORITY OVER BUILDINGS IN PUBLIC PLACES.

In a judgment rendered by the State Supreme Court yesterday, the paramount authority of the Board of Park Commissioners to direct the construction and management of buildings in the public parks of this city, was established.

The action of the Superior Court sustaining a demurrer filed by Griffith J. Griffiths was reversed in a suit brought by Henry O'Melveney and others to prevent Griffiths and his associates from serving as a special commission to erect and manage a Greek theater and hall of science and observatory in Griffith Park.

Griffith offered the two structures free to the city, the cost of the buildings being estimated at $50,000 and $150,000, respectively, on condition that the city furnish light, water, power, rock and gravel and appoint a special commission of three men to erect and manage the buildings. The gift was accepted by the City Council and Griffith named as head of the special board to control the structures.

An action was then brought by O'Melveney and others as citizens and taxpayers, and by members of the Board of Park Commissioners, to enjoin the Griffiths board from acting, and a demurrer to the injunction suit alleging the plaintiffs had no capacity to sue was sustained in the Superior Court. This demurrer is now overruled and the case is to be tried on its merits in thirty days.

COLLECTOR IS SUED.

John P. Carter Made Defendant in Action by Oil Company to Recover Taxes.

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company brought an action in the United States District Court yesterday against John P. Carter, collector of internal revenue for the Sixth District, to collect $1263.17, alleged to have been illegally collected by the government as taxes against the corporation.

It is alleged that in the returns for taxation made by the plaintiff for the years ending December 31, 1913-14-15, $77,092.30, $72,268.15 and $73,720.22, were respectively deducted on account of the depletion of the natural deposits of petroleum, and that on each of these returns a substantial reduction was made by the Treasury Department. It is further alleged that the amounts deducted by the company did not amount to 5 per cent. of the gross value of the wells of the company.

A claim for allowance to the amount of the sum now sued for, was presented to the collector, it is alleged, but refused.

ATTORNEY NEGLECTFUL.

Supreme Court Adjudges Edward G. Kuster Responsible for Loss of Client's Suit.

In an opinion handed down by the Supreme Court yesterday, Attorney Edward G. Kuster is adjudged guilty of neglect in handling a law suit for Mrs. Marie Lally, formerly Marie Fleming, in the collection of a note and mortgage for $1767.38, and the judgment of the Superior Court was reversed.

It appears that Mrs. Lally employed Kuster on June 10, 1907, to collect a note and mortgage on which the statute of limitation would run out on October 16, of the same year. Kuster filed suit on October 16, and four years and seven months later the action was dismissed by the Superior Court because of a lack of diligence in prosecuting it.

Mrs. Lally then sued her attorney for the amount of the note and the mortgage she had authorized him to collect and the lower court gave judgment for Kuster. The Supreme Court holds that Kuster was responsible for the dismissal of the suit.

POSLAM MADE TO HEAL YOUR BROKEN-OUTSKIN

If you attend to Pimples, Rashes and all skin troubles with Poslam, and do so promptly, they will not develop and spread.

Unless you have actually seen Poslam's work and know how readily it takes hold, stopping the itching at once, you will hardly believe its effects possible in so short a time.

In Eczema Poslam's action appears all the more remarkable when the trouble is persistently stubborn and nothing else seems to bring lasting relief. Poslam is harmless always.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Open a Charge Account—Apply at the Credit Bureau—4th Floor

Get Ready for Easter Now

Easter is just a week away, so don't delay! Monday we are offering many remarkable values in women's and children's apparel.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S° BROADWAY.

Gray Yarns 95c Hank

Khaki Yarns 95c Hank

Env. Purses $1.75

Fashionable new styles in women's envelope purses of real leather, some of patent leather. Extra good values at $1.75.

Jet Beads 75c

24 inch graduated necklaces of jet beads—also 54 inch strings. Very low priced at 75c a string for Monday.

Pearl Earrings 50c

Several new novelties in pearl earrings have just arrived. Both the drop and the button styles. Worth 65c and even 75c.

As Usual Hale's Are Right Up to the Minute —First With the New

White Hats for Easter

These new white hats from our workrooms are exquisite in their beauty and no two are alike. There are small sailors and pokes of Milan hemp and the many new novelty straws—some with flanges and facings of white Georgette. White flowers, white wheat, ribbons, wings and vulture pompoms are used for trimmings.

—And with all their smartness their prices are surprisingly low, in fact, can be bought at

$5 to $12.50

35c and 40c White Goods

You'll find Hale prices the lowest on materials for the new white dresses and blouses. At 25c we offer voiles, piques, Oxfords and other white suitings that are generally selling at 35c and 40c. **25c**

Easter Gloves

Many New Styles **$1.59**

You'll be astonished, indeed, at the variety as well as the quality at this unusually low figure. French lamb gloves, white with self or colored embroidery to match your gown or suit, and washable kid gloves in tan, gray, sand. All sizes in the lot.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Kayser Union Suits 75c and 85c

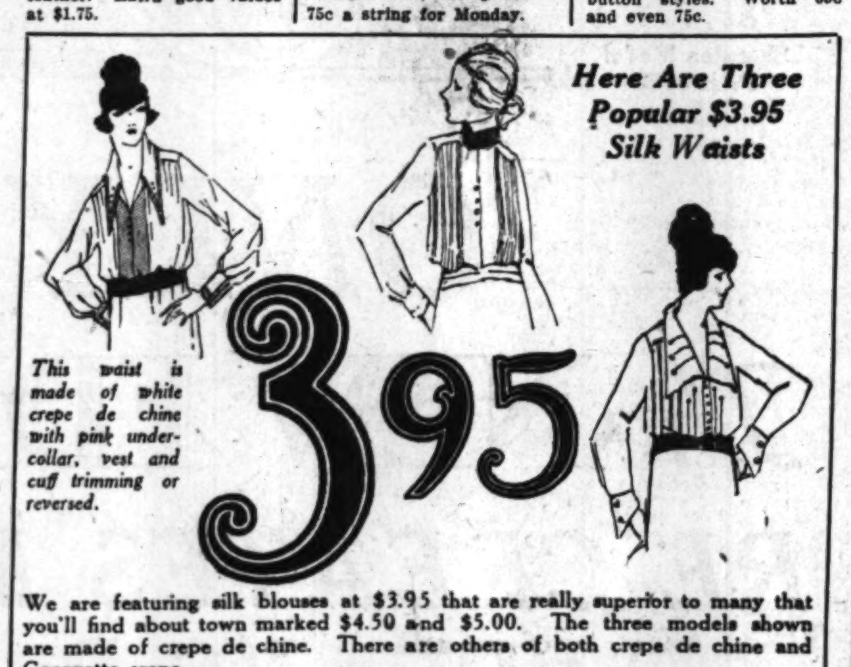
Kayser's knit union suits for women. Low necks, no sleeves and cuff knees. 75c in white. 85c in pink.

—Kayser band top vests for women. Extra sizes **60c**

—Women's knit ribbed vests with fancy yokes and non-slip shoulder straps. Regular sizes **25c**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Here Are Three Popular $3.95 Silk Waists



This waist is made of white crepe de chine with pink undercollar, vest and cuff trimming or reversed.

3.95

We are featuring silk blouses at $3.95 that are really superior to many that you'll find about town marked $4.50 and $5.00. The three models shown are made of crepe de chine. There are others of both crepe de chine and Georgette crepe.

Monday Notion Specials

—DRESSMAKER'S PINS, of a superior quality. ¼-lb. box, 25c values for.................. **20c**

—CAMBRIC BIAS TAPE, widths 2, 3, 4 and 5. 12-yard bolts that sell regularly at 10c and 12½c for **6¼c**

—NAIL BRUSHES, various sizes and shapes. Extra stiff bristles. A Hale special at............ **7½c**

—SANITARY BELTS, made of wide elastic web. Medium and large sizes. 25c values for.......... **15c**

—SILK THREAD, 50-yard spools of sewing silk in many shades. Regularly 5c a spool. Sale price...................... **2½c**

—BUTTONS, fresh water pearl buttons in all sizes from 14 to 36 ligne. Sale price, the card............. **5c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

25c Wash Goods 19c

Batistes and voiles in many different patterns and colors. 27 inches wide. 25c grade for 19c a yard.

50c Dress Voiles 40c

Figured and plaid voiles in beautiful colors. Dainty fabrics for summer frocks. Hale's price—40c a yard.

65c Table Damask 50c

Bleached table damask in floral and dot patterns. 58 inches wide. The usual 65c grade for 50c at Hale's — Monday.

45c Cotton Bats 35c

One-pound bats of snowy white, fluffy cotton. 45c values. 35c each at Hale's Monday. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Regular 25c Dress Ginghams

Ginghams in pretty patterns for children's frocks and women's house and porch dresses. Good assortment of colors. 25c is usually asked for this grade. **20c**

Buy Sheets Now or You'll Pay More

This is what you'll save if you buy your sheets now from the stocks we have on hand. New stocks that come in from now on will have to be marked at the higher prices.

Hotel Sheets

72x90 Hotel Sheets. Will Be $1.35, Now..........$1.10
81x90 Hotel Sheets. Will Be $1.45, Now..........$1.20
81x99 Hotel Sheets. Will Be $1.55, Now..........$1.25

Hale's Economy Sheets

63x90 Economy Sheets. Will Be $1.50, Now..........$1.30
63x108 Economy Sheets. Will Be $1.70, Now..........$1.50
72x90 Economy Sheets. Will Be $1.60, Now..........$1.40
72x99 Economy Sheets. Will Be $1.70, Now..........$1.50
81x90 Economy Sheets. Will Be $1.70, Now..........$1.50
81x99 Economy Sheets. Will Be $1.80, Now..........$1.60

Hale's Poppy Sheets

63x90 Poppy Sheets. Will Be $1.30, Now..........$1.10
63x99 Poppy Sheets. Will Be $1.40, Now..........$1.20
63x108 Poppy Sheets. Will Be $1.50, Now..........$1.30
72x99 Poppy Sheets. Will Be $1.55, Now..........$1.35
81x99 Poppy Sheets. Will Be $1.60, Now..........$1.40

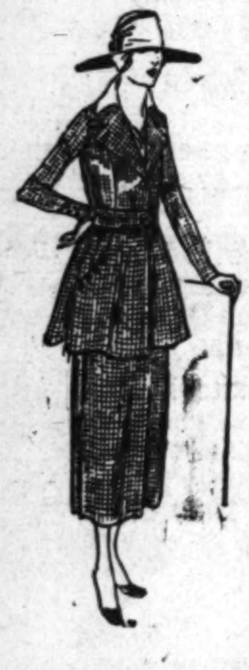
(Hale's—Main Floor)

50c Turkish Bath Towels

Extra large Turkish bath towels of a heavy weight. 50c values for 35c at Hale's. **35c**

15c Unbleached Crash Towelling ....10c Yard
18c Unbleached Crash Towelling bordered, 12½c yd.

(Hale's—Main Floor)



Suits Play a Leading Role This Spring!

You'll Not Wonder at That When You See These Stunning New Spring Models We Are Showing for Easter.

And as usual you can depend upon finding the lowest prices at Hale's—that is, you'll find here the lowest prices that are possible on wearing apparel that is strictly up to date and thoroughly dependable in quality. Monday you can select your Easter suit from stocks that include everything that has met with Dame Fashion's approval.

$15

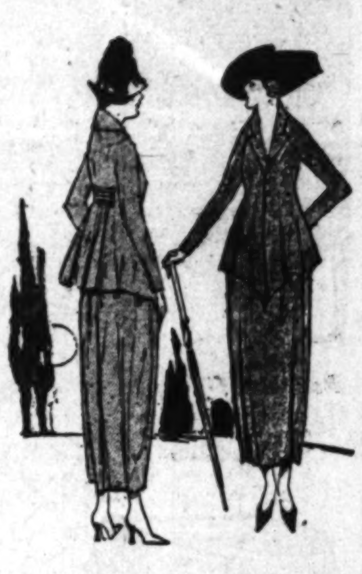
Good models made of black and white shepherd checks, and French serges in tan, taupe and navy blue. Sizes 34 to 44 bust measure.

$19.50

In this lot there are suits of fine wool checks, men's wear serges and wool poplins in navy, sand, French blue and black-and-white.

$25

Handsome suits of broadcloth, Jersey, cream serge, navy serge, tricotine and hairline stripes. Not one or two—but a host of smart styles.



You'll Surely Want One of These Pretty New

Skirts

The assortments are well diversified with styles for street, sport and dressy wear.

$4.95 will buy shepherd checked sport skirts, Suskanna silk poplin skirts and navy blue serge skirts in a number of good looking models. Sizes 23 to 30.

$9.75 is the price on a unusually splendid collection of skirts, including sport models as well as the more conservative styles. Rich velour plaid, striped and cream serge skirts — also dressy styles of novelty silks.

$15.00 is the Hale price on genuine Baronet satin skirts that are selling in many shops at higher prices. Stunning models with wide belts. Fuchsia, flag blue, wild rose, silver and black are the colors.

Women's 25c Hose 19c

Women's black and white lisle stockings worth 25c. Seamless and reinforced. Not all sizes. Sale price, 19c.

—Silk lisle stocking for women. Black, white, pink, gray and sky blue. Linen heels and toes **40c**

—Children's sox, white with fancy tops, plain black, sky, champagne and tan. Sizes 4 to 9½. The pair **25c**

Easter Ribbons

A big shipment of new ribbons is just in. Light and dark colored Dresdens, moires, stripes and checked ribbons. 5 to 6 inches wide. In popular demand for hair bows, sashes and bags, yard........ **25c**

—Fancy ribbons, stripes and Dresdens, 6 inches wide. Yard **35c**

—Ribbons for bags and fancy vests, Dresden patterns. 7 inches wide. Yard......... **50c**

Popular Laces and Trimmings at 25c

—Dainty rosebud trimmings in pink, baby blue, maize, rose and combinations of blue-and-pink or rose-and-pink. The yard **25c**

—Imitation filet laces, edges and bands. 4, 5 and 5½ inches wide. White, cream and ecru. Yard **25c**

—Cotton cluny laces in white and ecru. 2½, 3 and 3½ inches wide. Yard **25c**

—Lace flouncings, 10½, 8½, 11 and 11½ inches wide. Bands 6 and 7 inches wide. Shadow lace patterns on filet or cracquely meshes. Yard **25c**

W. B. Reduso Corsets

For the short, stout, medium and full figures W. B. Reduso Corsets have no rival. Made of heavy coutil in pink and white. We have now a complete line of popular $4 models. Let our corsetieres fit you in the model best suited to your figure.

Camisoles, $1.00

An assortment of pretty styles in women's camisoles of wash satin, crepe de chine, and China silk.

Undermuslins, $1.00

Women's gowns, petticoats, envelope chemises and princess slips in pretty styles. Also a few gowns and envelope chemises of lavender batiste. Many $1.25 values in the lot.

Bungalow Aprons, $1.25

These aprons are very neat and attractive with their big collars and pockets. Open down the front. Made of ginghams, percales and dark blue prints.

Girls' and Juniors' White Dresses for Easter

—For the girls there are pretty white frocks trimmed with lace and embroidery as low as.......... **$2.95**

—Finer dresses for the girls of 6 to 14 years —made of voile, organdie, lawn and net. Youthful styles that are charming ranging as high as $10.00.

—For juniors and small women there are lingerie dresses at $9.00 to $17.50. Each one is an exclusive model, no two are alike. One frock of white voile is set off with belt and cuffs of plaid gingham, but that is only one of the smart junior styles in this collection. Others are made of white voiles, organdies and nets.

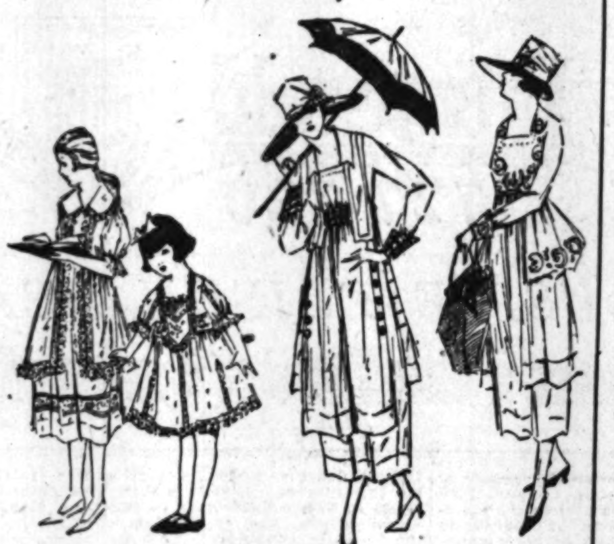
—Silk dresses for juniors and small women, 14, 15, 17 and 19-year sizes. Styles that are designed especially for juniors, made of taffeta and crepe de chine in rose, tan, blue and a few stripes and plaids. Prices range from $15.00 to $19.50.

—Coats in junior styles, sizes 15, 17 and 19 years. Made of checks, plaids, blue serges and covert cloths. Prices from $9.75 to $17.50.

(Junior Section 3rd Floor)

Girls' Silk Dresses $10.50

Pretty taffeta frocks for girls of 8 to 14 years. Rose, navy, gray, gold, Copenhagen blue and light blue. The styles are new.



$1.75 and $2.00 Plain and Fancy Silks For Easter Dresses

$1.39

—**CHIFFON TAFFETAS,** plain colors and 36 inches wide. Dark brown, navy, taupe, golden brown, sage green, maize, Nile, cherry red, battleship gray, gold, ivory and black. A wonderfully fine quality at $1.39 yard.

—**FOULARD SILKS,** 36 inches wide. An assortment of colors in dotted and figured patterns. Specially priced at $1.39 yard.

—**NOVELTY SILKS,** satin and taffeta weaves. Fifty different patterns in the most popular spring colors. 36 inches wide. At $1.39 a yard they are bargains.

—$2.50 NOVELTY SILKS, plaids and stripes in rich combinations of colors. 36 inches wide. A splendid quality for **$1.85**

—$2.00 SATIN RADIENT, soft texture and bright finish. 40 inches wide. Choice of 20 popular colors...... **$1.59**

—$1.75 GEORGETTE CREPE, another shipment of these popular silks has just been unpacked. Complete range of colors including black and white **$1.35**

—$2.00 CHIFFON TAFFETAS, of an extra quality and 36 inches wide. A splendid assortment of colors as well as black and white **$1.50**

—$2.00 and $2.25 BLK. SILKS, heavy black Duchesse satin for coats and suits. 36 inches wide. $2.25 value. Just 80 yards at $1.45 a yard. 60 yards of black taffetas of an extra heavy weight worth $2.00. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard..... **$1.45**

—$2.50 CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches wide and heavy. Pink, flesh, ciel, peach, beige, old rose, ivory and black for blouses and dresses. Hale's price, the yard **$2**

$1.25 Suitings 89c

Fancy checked and plaid suitings in a good range of colors. 42 inches wide. $1.25 values for 89c a yard at Hale's.

$1.00 Dress Goods 79c

Novelty plaids and checks for dresses and skirts. Bright and dark colors. 36 inches wide. $1.00 grade for 79c.

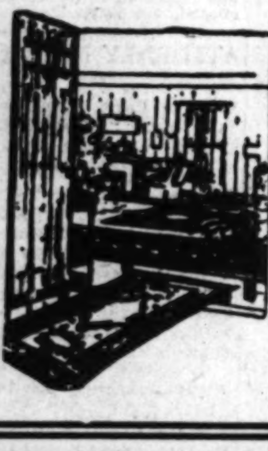
75c Checks for 50c

Pinhead checks and fancy checks for dresses and skirts. 36 inches wide. 75c values for 50c a yard Monday.

Mohairs 75c and 85c

Washable mohairs, plain and fancy, for dresses, skirts and bathing suits. Fast colors. 75c and 85c a yard.

25c Will Put Any of These Rugs in Your Home



if you join our Accommodation Club, and the balance can be paid in small monthly or weekly payments.

$25.00 Brussels Rugs $20.00

Seamless tapestry Brussels rugs in Oriental patterns and colors. 9x12 ft. size. $25.00 rugs for $20.00 at Hale's.

$35.00 Velvet Rugs $27.50

Rich seamless velvet rugs in splendid Oriental designs and colors. 9x12 ft. size.

$40.00 Axminsters $31.50

High pile Axminster rugs that measure 9x12 ft. Rich Oriental patterns and colors.

Ingrain Rugs Reduced

Wool mixed ingrain rugs in handsome designs and colors. Four sizes at special prices Monday.

9x12 FT. INGRAIN RUGS..........$6.00
9x10½ FT. INGRAIN RUGS........$5.25
9x9 FT. INGRAIN RUGS...........$4.50
9x7½ FT. INGRAIN RUGS..........$3.75

75c Filet Nets...... 50c

Square mesh filet curtain nets in a fine quality worth 75c. 45 inches wide. Choice of white, ivory and ecru. Sale price 50c a yard.

30c Scrims, Voiles.... 19c

Fine curtain voiles and scrims, plain and openwork borders. 36 inches wide. 30c grade for 19c a yard Monday.

10c Shelf Oilcloth..... 5c

500 yards of colored shelf oilcloth goes on sale Monday at a special price. 5c a yard for the regular 10c grade.

Mattresses $8.50 Values

$6.95

Cotton felted mattresses with roll edge. Covered with fancy ticking. 35 lb. weight. Well worth $8.50. A characteristic Hale special at $6.95.

Mixed Wool Blankets $5.75

Mixed wool blankets in gray, white, tan and plaids. 66x80 inch size. At $5.75 a pair they are at least $3.00 below the price that you will soon have to pay for blankets of this grade.

Rare Bargains in Infants' Dresses That Are a Little Soiled

A small lot of $1.25, $1.50 and $1.95 dresses have been reduced because they are a little soiled. Infants' long dresses of nainsook neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery. Monday they are offered at **$1.00**

—INFANTS' LONG NIGHTGOWNS, made of good quality flannelette, trimmed with pink or blue stitching **59c**

—INFANTS' LONG FLANNEL PETTICOATS, Gertrude style with shell edge. Made of good quality flannel **85c**

(Hale's—3rd floor)

We Manufacture Window Shades from the Famous Brenlin Cloth.

HALE'S

The Broadway Department Store || *Broadway, Fourth and Hill* || *Phones: Bdwy. 7300—Home 10571* || *The Broadway Department Store* || *Broadway, Fourth and Hill*

In Time for Easter, an Important
Shipment of Pearl Beads

Service and Stocks Reach the Zenith This
Easter Week at The Broadway

—If, at this moment, you have a thought of Easter merchandise, look to The Broadway to fill that need! Many months ago we began the assembling of wonderful stocks that have resulted in uncommon assortments of Easter merchandise.

- **—In new Easter Dresses**
- **—In new Easter Millinery**
- **—In new Easter Gloves**
- **—In new Easter Footwear**
- **—New Easter Neckwear and accessories.**
- **—Easter novelties are here, too, in surprising assortment.**

—Now then, we present to you the merchandise most in demand, with the assistance of a service that has been supplemented and improved, to insure quickness and efficiency in supplying your needs this Easter Week.

—Particular emphasis will be given also to the outfitting of children and juniors.

—This should be a week of shopping for all the family.

—You'll find The Broadway service of inestimable value in assisting you to make your Easter shopping satisfactory.

—Mothers will find the Nursery on the 6th floor convenient. We will care for the baby while you shop.

—There are 678 strings, to be exact, of these Pearl Beads that have just arrived.

—These are the imported wax filled pearls, in the desirable sizes and lengths.

—Women know how scarce they are at this time. These have a creamy luster—you know, too, that prices have advanced very materially since this order was placed.

—No wonder we are glad to print this news.

—15-In. Wax filled pearls, $2—Fancy brilliant set, sterling silver clasp.
—15-Inch Graduated Wax Filled Pearls, $2—Splendid luster, stone set, sterling silver clasp.
—15-Inch Graduated Pearls, $3—High luster, fancy solid gold clasp.
—15-Inch Graduated Pearls, $2.50—Wax filled, good color, plain solid gold clasps.
—52-Inch Wax Filled Beads, $6.50—Uniform size, heavy.
—52-Inch string Pearls, $10.50—Uniform size, Oriental cream color.
—15-Inch string, Wax Filled Beads, $1—Several sizes. 144 strings to sell.
—17-Inch string Waxed Filled Pearls, $1.50—plain or graduated. Good color.
—Graduated Pearls, $2 string—Wax filled, opera style, 23 inches long.
—Opera length Pearls, $2 string—25 inches long, wax filled.
—26-Inch string Pearls, $2.50—high luster, opera length.
—24-Inch string Pearls, $3.00—Opera style. Large graduation, good luster.
—52-Inch string Pearls, $4.50—Uniform size, wax filled pearls. Just a few in this lot. Aisle 2.

Concerning Exchanges

MAY WE ASK YOU TO PLEASE BE PARTICULAR THAT THE SALES CHECK, OR REGISTER RECEIPT ACCOMPANIES MERCHANDISE TO BE EXCHANGED OR CREDITED AND THAT THE EXCHANGE BE MADE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, WITHIN 5 DAYS OF PURCHASE DATE.

300 Photo and Picture Frames 25c Ea Less than Half

—These are of mahogany and Circassian walnut finishes. Empty frames in sizes ranging from 8x10 to 16x20.

—Frames of this quality bring so very much more in the regular way that comparisons would seem ridiculous.

—300—the quantity is small when you think of the importance of the offering, so we advise early selection. —Fourth Floor—

From France New Easter Gloves

—One would never imagine that France was at war to see these novelty French kid gloves that have come.

—Not even in peace times was there ever such beautiful Kid Gloves.

—Many new and exclusive designs on white, real kid. Many are in fancy colored designs and are underpriced at $2.75.

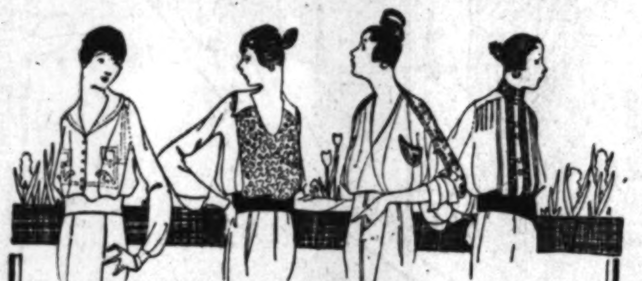
—See the new Easter shades, new browns, new tans, new grays, new modes. Very charming gloves with fancy embroidery, the like of which we have not seen before. $2.50, $2.75 and $3 the prices. Aisle 3.

Real Kid Gloves $1.75

—In white or black, overseam sewn, with two clasps at wrist, with plain embroidery on the back. Priced to you at less than they can be purchased for in the market.

French Gloves At $2 and $2.50

—Fancy two-tone embroidery on back, all are imported French gloves, one and two clasps at wrist in overseam and p. k. Aisle 3.



Easter Blouses
Almost as Lovely as Easter Flowers!

—Indeed, with their softness, their delicate color blendings, the wispiness of fabrics, they remind one of flowers.

—Nowadays a blouse that is sponsored by fashion will undoubtedly be soft and tractable enough to be passed through the proverbial finger ring without a crumple! And of such softness and tractableness are these blouses!

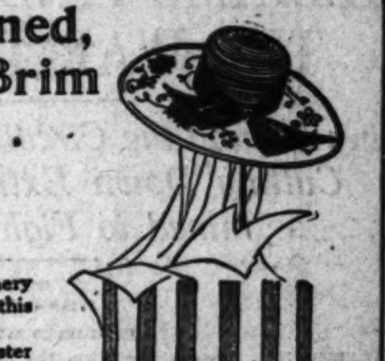
—A certain winsome thing of flesh-tint Georgette crepe has a roll collar of white satin, to which is hemstitched a little binding of the crepe; tiny beads in lilac and white form a motif each side of the front closing. The long sleeves have turn-back cuffs of white satin, with the crepe-band finish, like the collar.

—An old-time "buff" is the precise tone—color of one Georgette crepe blouse, which has a band of wizardy embroidery done in Joffre blue, green and orange each side of front, around the high, close collar, and forms a tri-corner patch on each deep cuff. Bright, shiny yellow buttons add other color punctuation.

—These are but two of the many blouses now here for the Eastertide—everyone of which has some detail of beauty that marks it with newness.

—Prices start at $6.50 and go on up to $32.50. Third Floor.

Charmingly Fashioned, New, Transparent Brim
Hats for Easter



—The illustration will convey to you how summery are these hats—one of Fashion's accepted ideas for this season's wear.

—The woman who chooses one of these for Easter morning will be fashionably arrayed.

—Crowns are of black Lisere braid, brims of black maline, set off here and there with field flowers, including bluettes, daisies, buds, foliage, violets, as well as wheat and other trimmings.

—For Fashion says wild flowers are quite the correct thing on millinery this season.

—Here are large straight or droop brim hats, and they're not expensive at $13.50. Third Floor.

Extra!
Millinery News, 200 Trimmed, Banded and Untrimmed
Hats at $1

—The woman who would share in this good news must be here early in the day, for certainly these hats, at such a moderate price, will prove an attraction to bring women early to the Millinery section, Main Floor.

—Leghorns, lisere, wenchow and other straw hats.

—They're here in droop, mushroom, bonnet and turban effects.

—They're new, they're out for the first time Monday on the Main floor.

Black Walnut Sundae 10c

—More of those delicious black walnuts to top the pure ice cream in this Sundae, that we feature at 10c.

—This Broadway fountain is growing, so much so that we will very shortly announce a second fountain, fully as large as the one now installed.

Easter Candies

—By all means see that the children have Candies for Easter morning. The Easter eggs and bunnies and rabbits are a delight to the children on Easter morning.

—Experience teaches that these Easter candies go quickly, so make an early selection Monday. Candy section in aisle 8.

Easter Silks an Event
In Which 2250 Yds. of New Demanded Silks for Spring are Repriced for Quick Selling

—To direct your particular attention to the silk section this week we bring out many lowered prices on demanded silks for spring and summer wear.

—Plain and novelty weaves included.

—And the prices and assortments make it an event of much importance.

38-In. Silk Jersey $2.19 Yd.

—This demanded fabric for spring wear. 12 of the leading shades. Some 500 yards in all.

All-Silk Pongee 79c

—An imported silk suitable for wash waists and summer dresses. 32 inches wide. 300 yards to offer at 79c yard.

All-Silk Shirting $1.59

—32-in. New stripe effects in crepe de chines and pongees and imported Jap crepe. Some 400 yards repriced to $1.59.

Black Satin Messaline $1.19

—36-inch width, 500 yards. A quality that should attract your attention if you need black silk.

By All Means See These New Silks

—These new and beautiful silks are now claiming attention for the fashionable spring and summer garments.

—40 inch Baronette Satin $5.00.
—40 inch Novelty Pussy Willows $3.75.
—40 inch Indestructible Voiles $3.00. 2nd floor.

52-In. All Wool Jersey $3.50 Yd.

—The most demanded shades for spring wear in this charming material. This is lowered in price for Easter week, beginning Monday—52 inches wide—for suits, for the demanded sleeveless jackets and for sports wear.

48-In. Novelty Woolen $3.25

—Smart patterns for spring wear, woolens that fashion is demanding for skirts and suits, moderately priced at $3.25 yard. 2nd floor

May We Help You Choose the Proper
Bon Ton Corset
For Your Figure?

—Oftimes women are mis-fitted in the corsets they wear. They find them uncomfortable, and they are at a loss to know the reason.

—Corset fitting is a science. The Broadway makes a specialty of proper corset fittings. We have experts here who know the merits of the various makes of corsets.

—We direct your particular attention this week to Bon Ton Corsets, which we have here in a very unusual assortment at $3.50 to $15.

—Handsome broches and coutils, back and front lace.

—Make your Easter Corset selection at The Broadway, 2nd floor. Private fitting rooms.

7500 Bars Cocoa Naptha Soap 8 Bars for 25c

—The 5th floor House Furnishings Department headlines its week's news with this notable offering of soap. A limit of 7 bars to a customer, no phone orders will be accepted, nor deliveries made. Fifth Floor.

Easter Week Savings In Toilet Goods

—From the drug and toilet goods sections these important savings are announced for Monday, in Easter week, while quantities last.

6 BARS OUT WEST CASTILE SOAP 25c—1000 bars, each bar breaks into four cakes.
PYRALIN IVORY MIRROR $2.98—4 dozen of these large size, Bonnet reed mirrors. Priced $2.98.
LB. HOSPITAL COTTON 42c.
EPSOM SALTS 7c pkg.
MUSTARD CERATE, 25c jar.
PUTNAM GOLD PAINT 19c.
FLETCHER'S POWDER, CREAM OR BLEACH PASTE, 50c.
Aisles 7 and 8.

New Easter Stockings

—We wish every woman within call of this announcement could see the splendid new silk stockings that are here, we are sure that many women would desire them for Easter, beginning with

Kayser Italian Silk Stockings $2.25

—And they're not expensive when you figure how well they wear. These have a lace stripe effect in the black and white; also the plain Italian silk in black, white and the desirable shades.

Novelty Silk Stockings

—Of course, they're full fashioned with elastic lisle tops. There are plain stockings in the Richelieu effects, embroidered designs or with pretty clockings. This is a varied assortment of novelty stockings priced at $1.50 to $3.50.

Children's Half Hose 35c—3 Pr. $1

—Not only the half hose but the three-quarter length socks are included in this splendid Easter assortment. Fine lisle threads. Reinforced with double heels and toes. Roll back cuffs at top. Plain white with different colored cuffs. Aisle 8

Bob White Toilet Paper 6 Rolls 25c
—1000 rolls to offer at this lowered price Monday

Delivered only with other merchandise from Fifth Floor.

200 GALS. PAINT AT $1.19—Choice of white, light gray or dark gray for outside or inside use. Sold in gallon cans only. Much under priced for Monday.

ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR $1.50—This is the 5-cup size. 300 of them to offer.

ALUMINUM SKILLET $1.45—50 of these large size Swissalu aluminum skillets at $1.45 each.

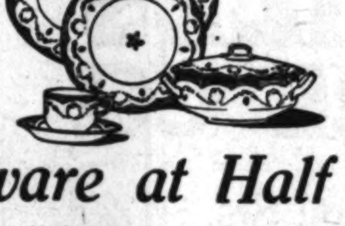
ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS 75c—50 of them, Swissalu aluminum. 2-quart size.

SAVORY DOUBLE BOILER $1.39—This is lowered in price. Cooks cereal, potatoes, pudding, etc., by steam.

CLOTHES BASKETS 89c—Made of splint elm, 100 only, lowered in price for Monday's selling at 89c.

SAVORY BREAD BOX $1.25—Look at the regular price. These are under priced for Monday. Round corners, hinged cover. 50 to sell. Fifth Floor.

Over 1000 Pieces Garland Pattern



Dinnerware at Half

—We are going to close out this Garland pattern in the dinnerware stock. There are 1000 pieces all told, including

- —Cups and saucers
- —Bread and butter plates
- —Pie, salad and dinner plates
- —Soup dishes, oatmeal dishes
- —Cereal dishes, covered dishes
- —Sugars, creamers, etc.

—You may find enough pieces to match up into a set. These are going on sale Monday at just half regular marked prices.

CARNATION VASE 15c—300 of these plain Colonial glass vases that are worth a great deal more.

ELECTRIC IRONS $2.95—This is the Martha Washington Iron that is marked much higher. Guaranteed, 100 of them at this low price.

BROWN AND WHITE BAKING WARE—Almost 300 pieces of these bowls and nappies with slight imperfections. Ideal for baking pudding, macaroni, cheese, etc. Underpriced at 15c and 20c.

The Decorative Studios Announce
The Arrival of New Drapery Fabrics

—Are you contemplating the refurnishing of your home? What sort of a room have you in mind? A Louis XIV, Colonial, or is it just the adding of new draperies or wall coverings? Why not ask the decorative department to assist you? With the arrival of this new line of decorative materials, and the assistance of experts in the art of home decorative work, we are in a position to produce results that are indeed surprising.

—See these new exclusive cretonnes, these silk repps, these stripe silks. We are in a position to furnish one room or the entire house.

—Make it a point to call the decorative department. Telephones, 10571, Broadway 7300.

Marquisette 29c
Near Half

—One of the most notable curtaining materials we've offered this season. A heavy, plain, 38-inch marquisette in white, ivory and natural. 29c yard.

A Sale of Cedar Chests ¼ to ⅓ Less

—Many who are in the habit of giving presents at Easter time may take advantage of this opportune sale of Cedar Chests. A number of floor samples, some genuine Tennessee Cedar, that are well and splendidly made. Some with the copper mounts. These are to be offered, beginning Monday, at savings that average one-fourth to one-third less.

15	x17	x37	Cedar Chest	$ 9.15
15	x17	x37	Cedar Chest	$ 8.75
14½	x17	x37	Cedar Chest	$ 9.75
17	x18½	x42	Cedar Chest	$18.00
16	x18	x40	Cedar Chest	$16.25
16	x18	x41	Cedar Chest	$18.75
17	x18	x41	Cedar Chest	$21.00
18	x20	x48	Cedar Chest	$24.00

Sixth Floor.

Over Stuffed Davenport $54.50

—Loose cushions, spring seat and back. An over-stuffed Davenport that is selling for much less than regular price Monday.

Davenport $99

—Loose cushions, spring seat and back. Wide pillow arms, covered with heavy tapestry. More than a third saving here—$99.

Comfortable Rocker $22

—A very special price for this spring seat rocker, covered with good tapestry. The saving is indeed worth while. Remember our Liberal Payment Plan in buying furniture. Sixth Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

"Up to the Neck."

WILLIAMS FINDS THE EAST IN THE WAR TO SEE IT THROUGH.

Swing Around the Circuit Shows the Big Cities Patriotic, Cutting Down Extravagances, Grimly Determined to Fight Kaiserism to Death.

BY HARRY WILLIAMS.
(Staff Correspondent of The Times.)

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—Those who still doubt that the United States is heart and soul in the war should take a little swing around the circuit.

"Is the East patriotic?" is a question frequently heard in the West. It is. Possibly no more patriotic than the West, but there are more outward manifestations of patriotism the farther you travel toward the Atlantic seaboard.

Chicago, with its huge foreign population, is patriotic. New York, with its even greater foreign population, shows even a more pronounced outpouring of patriotism.

Even this city, in a baseball sense the supply depot for Chicago, of Quaker origin, and home of the meek and lowly Connie Mack, has its dander up. The same is true of Baltimore, and even more so of Washington, as would be expected.

The Middle West, like the Pacific Coast, was longer in waking up, but it has heard the alarm clock.

Everywhere it is taken for granted that this country is in the fight to a finish, and the people are ordering their lives and affairs accordingly.

However, the East is more actively warlike than the West or Middle West, because it feels the war more keenly. Its more apparent patriotism is due to its closer proximity. When one looks out of his window morning after morning to see ships point their helms into the gray and forbidding Atlantic, in which lurk the Prussian pirates—some of these ships never to return—then he feels that the war is very close home. And it would be right at their threshold if the German fleet could elude the cordon of British and other Allied warships.

New Yorkers realize this and feel it. They feel that it is their war, regardless of the rest of the country. That the United States must and will fight the war to a victorious conclusion is taken as a matter of course. This is the attitude of a vast majority of the people regardless of race, politics and religion. They are thinking of their homes, and their business and their future. In their minds it is largely a war of defense. In this war, New York is on America's frontier. Also, freedom of the seas is essential to her existence as the world's greatest mart. Her day is done if German piracy is permitted to prevail in the Atlantic.

Prior to starting for a visit to some of the eastern and southern cantonments I touched at New York. Things were moving with a bang. All the big town's energies appeared to be centered on winning the war.

NEW YORK'S ELECTION.

During the last mayoralty election the impression went out that New York was pro-German. This impression doubtless was due to the fact that Hearst supported Hylan, and Hearst influence probably did swing the pro-German vote to the Tammany candidate. That, however, alone did not elect him by any means. Hylan had the advantage of being the regular Democratic nominee, backed by a powerful organization, while the Republican vote was split, between Bennett, rather a weak entry, and Mitchel, who was referred to as a "nondescript candidate."

So the result of this election was really logical in view of the alignment, and by no means indicates a preponderance of pro-German influence here. In reality that was not the real line of demarkation. Many other elements entered into the campaign. New Yorkers tell me, some of them substantial business men, that they regarded it as purely a family scrap, and resented outside influence brought to bear in Mitchel's interest. Thousands voted the Democratic ticket through force of habit while other thousands who hate the Kaiser's guts, stuck by Tammany as a matter of political expediency.

Doubtless there is the usual substratum of German sympathy here and undercurrent of disloyalty, but if the issue were made clear on a strictly pro-German and anti-German basis in an election with nothing else involved, the former, I think, would be found an almost negligible quantity. This impression has been gained by conversations with the average New Yorker as he is encountered on the street, in the hotels, and in cafes.

Of course, there is the normal amount of soap-box oratory, which for the moment has a Bolshevik flavor. These spouters as a rule are rather guarded in their remarks and always hide behind the flag which is drapen from the lapel of their greasy coats. This chatter is not a product of the war. These same voices were to be heard crying in the wilderness of Manhattan before.

There is just about so much idle talking to be done from the promenade deck of a Castile crate in that city. Just now they are opposed to war because there isn't much else to be opposed to. Prior to that they were only opposed to work.

This is only the froth, and the big town, I think, is sound at heart. Gay, pleasure-loving, wine-drinking mecurial Manhattan and suburbs are taking life seriously, and hewing more closely to the line of economy than some of the western cities. And New York has suffered, not only inconvenience, but physically.

AT THE CAPITAL.

In Washington women are gradually supplanting the men in different lines of civilian activity. Girls serve as messengers, while they are to be seen behind practically all soda fountains. Apparently nearly all the men of military age in the capital are in some branch of the service.

In New York there is no hurrah stuff. They are going about winning the war in a matter-of-fact way. With the people there is no argument regarding the eventual outcome. They Hooverize without complaint, and accepted the recent cold snap coal shortage, with its attendant suffering, as one of the fortunes of war. The discomforts which they have suffered appear to have made them only more grimly determined.

Women have opened a number of bootblack stands so as to release the Greeks for war. Also, they are serving as street car conductors, and doing a good job of it. These lady conductors wear a special khaki uniform, cap and puttees, and handle the crowds even more effectively than their male predecessors.

IN WAR UP TO NECK.

For one thing, thanks to the general respect accorded womankind, they are obeyed more readily and with greater courtesy. Also, they can command respect, and are not afraid to speak up in public.

One buxom Irish lass was piloting a congested car down Broadway when traffic was the heaviest. The crowd was slow to adjust itself.

"Move along there, gentlemen, and be quick about it," commanded the lady from Erin. "What do you think this is, a morgue?" And the gentlemen moved.

Yes, New York is in the war up to the neck. She has buckled down to the job, and never makes a whimper.

Morning after morning she sees the ships that leave, some never to return, and in her soul she knows there can be no compromise.

SILVER LAKE PLAN NOW ABANDONED.

MAYOR SIGNS ORDINANCE AS POSTPONEMENT WAS DECLARED IMPOSSIBLE.

Mayor Woodman yesterday signed the ordinance providing for the abandonment of the Silver Lake Parkway project. He did so because City Attorney Stephens ruled that a veto would mean that the work should be executed at once, that it could not be postponed.

The Mayor desired to veto the measure and it is said at least four and perhaps five members of the Council would have sustained the veto. They are Messrs. Farmer, Conrad, Reeves, True and possibly Cleaveland.

In relation to his action, the Mayor made the following statement:

"I have, this morning, signed the ordinance abandoning the Silver Lake Parkway project, and have done this for a number of reasons.

"In the first place, the veto of the Mayor should be exercised only in those cases where a careful review shows that a mistake has been made, that information submitted has led to a wrong conclusion, or that the act of the Council is against the policy of the city, as outlined by the people of the city.

"I do not believe that any of these larger projects ought to be lightly abandoned, after once expense has been incurred. Public improvements ought only to be commenced after careful consideration; and once commenced, should be carried forward to a completion, except in cases of emergency.

"At the present time the financial conditions of the country are such that we should use every means within our power to curtail expenses, and prevent the people from being burdened by public improvements, so far as it is possible to do so without serious injury to the city itself.

"I was of the opinion that the Silver Lake Parkway ought to be delayed for a year or more—after which time, if conditions permitted, it should be carried forward to completion; but I am informed by the City Attorney that there is no law under which the Council could delay the work of carrying forward the improvement, and I believe that the immediate collection of assessments would cause a great inconvenience and hardship to many people. Believing this, I have affixed my signature to the ordinance.

"F. T. WOODMAN,
"Mayor."

FOR HARBOR PLANT.

Southwestern Shipbuilding Company will Begin Construction at Once.

The Southwestern Shipbuilding Company is prepared to commence work at once upon the plant it is to construct on the old site of the Pacific Wharf and Storage Company in Los Angeles Harbor. This announcement was made yesterday by Mayor Woodman following a conference with Marco H. Hellman, who will be president of the new concern.

The Mayor said also that he has been informed that the deal for the lease covering the sixty-five-acre site has been closed and that the project is assured of success. He said there are millions of dollars behind the enterprise.

ON THE WAY to BERLIN
by Harry A. Williams

NEW YORK, March 20.—Although this is a war of economic exhaustion, with food the essence of the conflict, practically all talk of lack of preparedness both before and since entering the struggle has dealt with our insufficiency of trained men, ammunition and weapons and other strictly military appurtenances of modern military preparation.

True, this country has in the past been woefully negligent in these matters, yet our most criminal neglect appears to have been failure long since to begin marshalling our agricultural strength and practically boundless natural resources. True, people have been urged to plant on a larger scale since we actually entered the conflict. Soon after the Hun hordes began despoiling Belgium and Northern France, it became apparent to the most callow thinker that this was to be a world war that would tax its resources to the utmost and with reasonable certainty that the United States would be drawn in. Yet during the years intervening, this country remained practically dormant—that is, went along reaping and sowing about as usual, and with no idea of laying up an increased food supply. Even during the long and trying period of neutrality, increased production could have properly been urged on the broad principle that the world must be fed.

Traveling from Los Angeles to New York one passes over empire after empire of tillable yet untilled land—greater areas than either France or Germany, hardly touched by the plowshare—domains of vast natural richness waiting only the touch of water that might be impounded in the mountains to become fruitful and yield prolifically of everything needful for man or beast.

God in his abundance has placed in the keeping of this people a land lacking in nothing save industry, a land of limitless possibilities and immeasurable natural resources. Making allowances for the economic limitations imposed by natural internal growth and expansion, it would seem that as a nation we have been somewhat neglectful of this stewardship. Otherwise the tendency would have been more toward the soil so richly bestowed, instead of centering [illegible] munities composed [illegible] producers. This [illegible] produce a hundred fold [illegible] the Kaiser could hope to [illegible] doubled the number of [illegible] rines. With this vast [illegible] hardly touched, and [illegible] needing only the hand of [illegible] bandman to become pro[illegible] anybody anywhere should [illegible] bread seems almost [illegible]

* * *

Plow for Lounge Li[illegible]

Now that the farmers [illegible] ed to branch out in their [illegible] they complain of a lack of [illegible] venture to assert that [illegible] enough men in the [illegible] idle or engaged in some [illegible] work to double the [illegible] duction if sent to the [illegible] are enough head waiters [illegible] York City alone to [illegible] and a legion of lackeys [illegible] vital to the great military [illegible] of this country in their [illegible] cation.

Then there are several [illegible] Bolsheviki and soap-box [illegible] who would look good [illegible] ness end of a plow, [illegible] tion the lounge lizards [illegible] themselves over the [illegible] every hotel. Intensive [illegible] and production and the [illegible] tion of its civilian popu[illegible] have enabled Germany [illegible] the Allies for nearly four [illegible] owes whatever success [illegible] tained to this rather than [illegible] ed but not apparent [illegible] her generals. But for the [illegible] her natural resources [illegible] to the highest degree, [illegible] combatant man power [illegible] form an industrial army [illegible] army at the front and [illegible] land crowded to the [illegible] production, Germany would [illegible] survived to debauch [illegible] trickery and intrigue. [illegible] she had not drafted her [illegible] ner loafers and her [illegible] her industrial army [illegible] been licked long ago [illegible] blockaded for three years [illegible] to eat. That there should [illegible] talk of a food shortage [illegible] try, a country in which [illegible] could be stuck off in [illegible] forgotten, would be [illegible] it not to weep.

NEW YORK · CHICAGO · DENVER
Peck & Hills Furniture Co.
Dependable Furnishings
LOS ANGELES · OAKLAND · SAN FRANCISCO
Buy Furniture Direct

The Completeness and Variety of Our Furniture Stock Will Amaze You

Buying furniture from PECK & HILLS' Los Angeles Factory Salesfloors not only means better furniture for less money, but serves a patriotic purpose as well, as it obviates much of the expensive railroad transportation of Eastern-made furniture at a time when the government needs every available car for war purposes.

Our Los Angeles plant represents the ideals and efforts of 20 years to coordinate the various units of this vast organization to the highest point of efficiency and greatest benefit to the furniture-buying public.

Here—gathered under one overhead expense—are the Manufacturing and Distributing units of one of the largest furniture organizations in the country—now owning and operating ten plants in the United States.

Our Los Angeles Plant Combines Manufacturing and Distribution—That's Why We Undersell

Our factory salesfloors, where the public may buy DIRECT, embrace furniture for every use, most of it made right here in Los Angeles by Los Angeles workmen, for Los Angeles homes, apartments and hotels.

This unique manufacturing-selling combination, absolutely devoid of waste motion and devious handlings, gives home makers of this city an opportunity to combine utmost utility and beauty in home furnishings at minimum cost.

Carpets and Rugs Our Specialty

Without doubt, we have one of the most comprehensive and artistic assortments of floor coverings on the Coast.

We Furnish Hotels and Apartments

Our Contract Department has handled some of the largest furniture equipment contracts in the Southwest.

PECK & HILLS FURNITURE CO.

N. Spring and Alpine Sts.

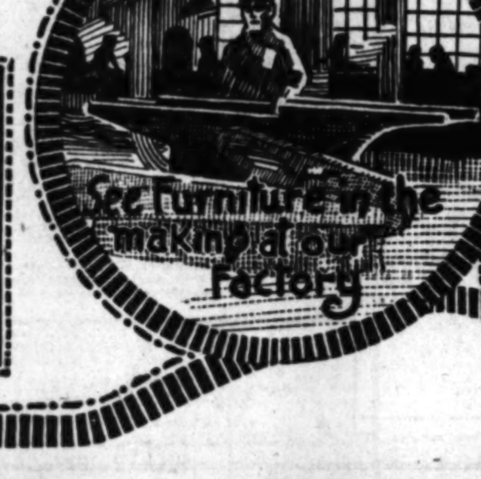
Take North Broadway Car to Alpine St.—Two Blocks North of Tunnel

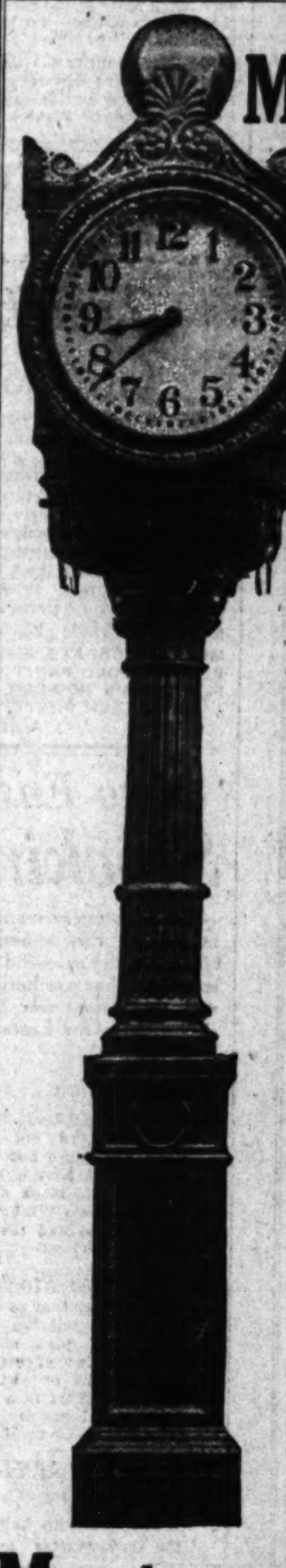
For the out of town buyer

CARD OF INTRODUCTION
For the Out-of-Town Buyer
SALESROOMS
800 N. Spring St., Cor. Alpine, Los Angeles;
Second and Mission Sts., SAN FRANCISCO.
CHICAGO—NEW YORK—DENVER

Peck & Hills Furniture Co.

Gentlemen:
This introduces to you the bearer, M.............................
who would like the privilege of looking through your lines.
Please extend every courtesy and consideration to this party and charge to our account any goods which may be selected.
....................191...... ....
Account No. ....
THIS CARD MUST BE SIGNED BY A FURNITURE DEALER


See furniture in the making at our Factory



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Established in Los Angeles 18

N THE WAY to ERLIN

by
ryA.Williams

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Plow for Lounge Lizards.

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it not to weep.

Montgomer
Bros.

TIM

THE CORRECT
STANDARD
FOR
LOS ANGELES

WILL BE MOV
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NEXT
March 3
AT
2 O'CLOCK A
TO CONFOR
WITH THE N
NATIONAL
DAYLIGHT
SAVING LA

gomery Bros
JEWELERS
dway at Fourth Street
he Sign of the Big Clock"
ished in Los Angeles 1881.

Getting Ready.

EST MACHINERY WILL EED WORK ON TUNNEL.

d Street Bore, Complete Within o Years, will Open New Era to an Important Section.

a comparatively short
actual work will be
on the construction of
Second-street tun-
Hayes, the contractor, is
plans for pushing the
the use of the most mod-
boring machinery and
and he stated yesterday
to use as many men
as can be employed ad-
. As soon as the pre-
work is done—the grading
approaches, etc.—Mr. Hayes
will have work in progress
for the full twenty-
of each working day un-
traffic bore is com-

began his work in this
four years ago, at the
great Beaudry cuts and
constructed on New High
was one of the con-
the State Capitol work at
and was also engaged
construction work in San
after the fire.
says he will be pre-
begin construction work on
as soon as the money for
enterprise is placed
treasury — a provision
by the requirements of
which the tunnel pro-
were taken. The tunnel
completed within two years.

ASSESSMENTS.

is now in progress on
the assessments, and this
is advanced as rapidly as
so that there may be no
delays in the beginning
tunnel construction. It
pated that there will be
delays through filing of
against the assessments.
of the work that
carried through in creating
traffic bore is testified to
following items in the con-
programme:
for the tunnel will
removal of 99,700 cubic
earth; for the timbering,
of timbers will be
for arches will re-
linear feet; there will
cubic yards of concrete
there will be 125,620
of white enameled til-
steel reinforcements will
pounds of metal.
be 30,680 square feet of
pavement; 9750 square
sidewalk and 1502 linear

R. W. STEWART.

street tunnel is to be
prepared by R. W.
neer of bridges and
for the city of Los An-
street is sixty feet
the tunnel will be fifty
the clear. The greater
length will have a semi-
with the springing
feet above the roadway,
the tunnel twenty-eight

to 1st Clay street pass
tunnel near its easterly
height will be tapered
and a half feet in
of sixty-four feet, the
springing line remain-

center of the tunnel there
angle, due to the
following the lines of
, as some of the prop-
on the hill have not
to give easements un-
, and the angle has
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of condemnation

TRICALLY LIGHTED.

bore will be lined
with white enameled tile,
electrically lighted, the
giving the advantage of
light.
wall of the west end of
will be set back some
the barrel of the tunnel,
support one edge of a re-
concrete slab whose other
supported by a colon-
with the end of the tunnel. This will avoid great increase in foundation pressures at the end due to earth thrust against the portal. Both east and west portals will be faced with artificial stone.

Probably few residents, even of the section immediately affected by the new tunnel, fully realize the importance of the project as it concerns the future of Northwestern Los Angeles and its outlying districts. To the merchants and property-owners on Broadway, Hill, Spring and Main streets, north of Sixth, shut off by Bunker Hill from direct communication with the Northwest, the advantages, however, have been clear.

TO LESSEN CONGESTION.

The Northwestern section has been growing with ever-increasing rapidity in spite of the lack of adequate transportation facilities, and the increasing population has been obliged to go around Bunker Hill and double back north to reach the business section. All who have taken an interest in intelligent city planning have recognized that the tunnel now to be built would prove an effective remedy for this condition and lessen the downtown congestion at the intersections of Sixth and Seventh streets with the north and south thoroughfares.

When the Second-street tunnel is completed it is likely to become one of the most thoroughly traveled routes in the city. The double-track street car line that will be built through the tunnel and extended to the end of the First street boulevard will cross several existing north and south lines and undoubtedly will lead to the building of still others.

The tunnel and its extensions will form a new short cut into the business section for the whole of the Northwestern district of the city, not simply in point of actual traveling distance, but because it will bring both street-car and automobile traffic directly through Bunker Hill to the principal north and south business streets without being subjected to the innumerable delays now encountered at the intersections of Figueroa street at Sixth and Seventh.

HOME GARDEN LESSONS.

Third Week of Chamber of Commerce Free Series will be Interesting.

The present will be the third week of the Chamber of Commerce free lecture series on home gardens. The object of the lectures is to disseminate accurate information on how to raise successfully vegetables, poultry and rabbits for family use.

Following is this week's programme:

Tomorrow: Gardening — D. F. Reichard of Morris & Snow Seed Company.

Tuesday: Gardening — W. S. Kienholz, supervisor of agriculture, Los Angeles city high schools.

Wednesday: Rabbits—Back-yard problems, W. D. White of Germain Seed and Plant Company.

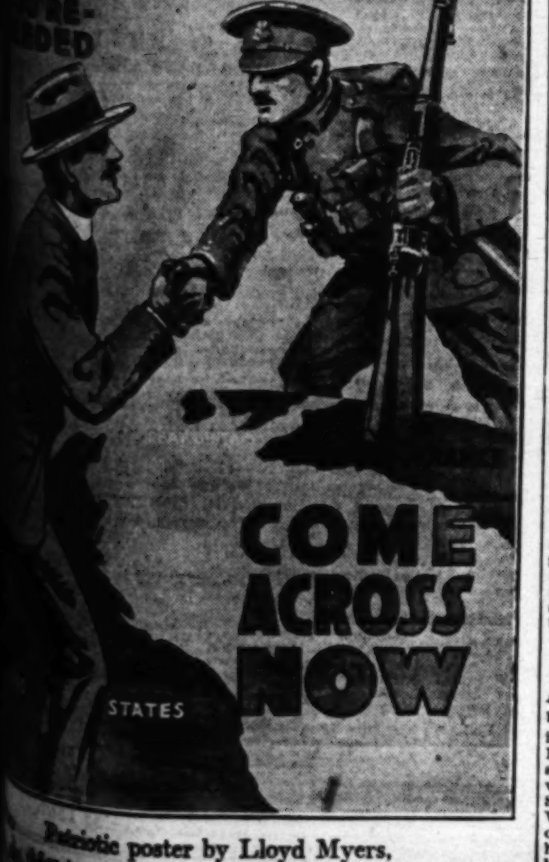
Thursday: Gardening — E. E. Nies, assistant supervisor of agriculture, Los Angeles city schools.

Friday: Gardening — Clayton F. Palmer, supervisor of elementary agriculture, Los Angeles city schools.

ASKS BIG DAMAGES OF PACIFIC ELECTRIC.

A $50,000 damage suit, filed yesterday by Joseph Stegman through Attorney Thomas K. Case against the Pacific Electric Company for injuries sustained by Mr. Stegman in a collision between his automobile and a trolley car, involves $25,000 damages by way of punishment. Mr. Stegman's machine was struck by a trolley car alleged to be running at a high speed. The demand for punitive damages is by way of punishing the company for running suburban cars at top speed on crowded streets.

An Appeal to Britishers.



Patriotic poster by Lloyd Myers,
[illegible] Angeles man, and the latest to arrive here.

A.B. CHASE

For many years the sole agency for A. B. Chase pianos in Los Angeles and vicinity has been with the Bartlett Music Co. Many, very many of our prominent musicians own and recommend A. B. Chase pianos. Anyone who knows the A. B. Chase knows there is no better piano. We have a fine assortment of grand and upright pianos and A. B. Chase player pianos in both grands and uprights. We invite you to call and see and hear them.

Q·R·S
Music Rolls
Latest Dance Rolls
All the Popular Hits
All the Time
Plays on all 88-note Player Pianos.
We have what you want when you want it.

Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgot
Bartlett
Music Co.
410
West Seventh
Los Angeles, Cal.

After Full Investigation
We decided that the best machine and the best records are made under the name of
The Columbia
At no place
can you buy
Columbia Grafonolas or
Columbia Records for
Less Money!

April Columbia Records On Sale Now!

Genuine
Grafonola
Only $18

All the Records All the Time

A Baby's Prayer at Twilight
Tom, Dick, Harry and Jack
Joan of Arc
There's a Service Flag at Our House
Lorraine
Over There
Somewhere in France
There's a Long, Long Trail
Bring Back the Golden Love Days of Long Ago
Homeward Bound

Music on both sides!

Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here
Livery Stable Blues
Everybody's Crazy 'Bout the Dog-gone Blues (But I'm Happy)
Cleopatra Had a Jazz Band
That's a Mother's Liberty Loan
I'm Going to Follow the Boys
Some Sunday Morning
Medley of Late War Song Hits
All the World Will be Jealous of Me
Sweet Little Buttercup

"In the Heart of the New Shopping District"

This
Fine
Style
Grafo-
nola
Only $110.00

Our New Ground Floor All Glass Record Rooms Are the "Talk of the Town"

410
West 7th
Bartlett Music Co.
"Between
Hill and
the Ville"

POSTERS DRAWN BY LOS ANGELES MAN.

LATEST TO ARRIVE HERE IS AN APPEAL TO BRITISHERS TO ENLIST IN THE SERVICE.

New posters used by the British government to induce enlistments of Englishmen in this country, entitled "Britishers, You're Wanted," have arrived in Los Angeles and are being put up in various portions of the city.

The poster was drawn by Lloyd B. Myers, formerly of Los Angeles. His mother, Mrs. W. A. Myers, lives at No. 955 South Gramercy place. Mr. Myers has been connected with the firm of Lockwood & Buck ever since he left Los Angeles four years ago. He drew the two Liberty Loan posters, entitled "Your Country Calls You" and "We're Going Across."

Mr. Myers's work has been warmly commended for its excellent technique and for its forcefulness. When in Los Angeles he was a member of the Art Students' League.

ON CIVIL SERVICE BODY.

Homer Chapman Named — Mayor Looking for "Big Man" for Public Service.

Mayor Woodman yesterday announced that he had appointed Homer Chapman, a well-known Democrat, to succeed Rufus V. Bowden as a member of the Civil Service Commission. The appointment will be sent to the Council tomorrow for confirmation.

The Mayor said he now is looking for a man eligible to membership in the Public Service Commission. Owing to over-work, John F. Andrews has informed the Mayor that he must resign in a short time.

"I am looking for a big man," the Mayor said. "I consider the Public Service Commission one of the most important bodies in the city administration and want only representative citizens as members." He said he regrets very much that Mr. Andrews desires to sever his connection with the commission.

ON FLOOD-CONTROL BONDS.

The question of permitting Los Angeles county to float flood-control bonds will be heard before the Capital Issues Committee of the Federal Reserve Board next Friday. This advice was received by the Supervisors yesterday. Former United States Senator Frank P. Flint, H. W. O'Melveny, J. W. Reagan, flood-control engineer, and C. H. Windham, civil service commissioner, will leave on Thursday to appear at the hearing.

ENGINEERS ARE SOUGHT HERE.

British and Canadian Recruiting Mission Issues Call.

Men are urgently needed for the Canadian Engineers in all branches. Skilled railway workers also are required, according to J. A. McDonald, superintendent of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission at No. 224 San Fernando Building. Full particulars will be given to inquirers there.

TITLE COMPANY CHARGES BRIBERY.

GUARANTY AND TRUST FIRM SUES A LOS ANGELES COUNTY CONCERN.

A serious accusation by one title company against another was filed in the Superior Court yesterday. The charge made by the Title Guaranty and Trust Company against the Los Angeles County Title Company, Floyd M. Hinshaw, Harry M. Weir, George E. Mills and Samuel E. East is that two clerks in the employ of the Title Guaranty and Trust Company were bribed to reveal confidential information for the benefit of the Los Angeles County Title Company.

It is alleged that the defendant corporation had no facilities for making chains of title and delivering abstracts and certificates of title on property, the exception being as alleged through information obtained from other companies in the same business.

Mr. Hinshaw is secretary of the Los Angeles County Title Company and is alleged to have bribed two clerks of the Guaranty company to deliver information. This information enabled the defendant company to issue certificates of title and abstracts on a number of pieces of property.

The Guaranty company asks $50,000 damages and, by way of punishment, the sum of $10,000 additional is demanded.

GETS FIRE INSURANCE.

Roy Lauman was awarded judgment for $2500 by Judge Avery yesterday in a suit against the Concordia Fire Insurance Company, covering a fire insurance policy. Mr. Lauman was recently convicted of arson growing out of the alleged burning of his dye cleaning works. The policy was not paid and Mr. Lauman brought suit.

Like West Point.

TRAINING OFFICERS NEW POMONA COLLEGE COURSE.

ORDERS from Washington have just reached Claremont in explanation of the recent establishment of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Pomona College. These explain the status of the student who wishes to combine college study and training for an officer's commission.

The student cadets are in the Federal service, but cannot be ordered into the army unless they formally enlist or are drafted in the usual way. Their status is similar to that of the cadets at West Point. If sufficiently advanced when drafted, they will be sent directly to the officers' training school for intensive training, instead of into the ranks, but in any case will receive a fair recommendation for all work accomplished. This is significant when it is understood that no more civilians will be sent to officers' training schools as heretofore. Only those from the National Army, the National Guard and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps are eligible.

The military training consists of drill, courses in military science and allied subjects, outlined by the Secretary of War. To these will be added from time to time lectures and instruction by men from the front who are experienced in the latest methods.

Arms and equipment will be furnished as far as possible by the government. An allowance of $14 for uniforms is already assured. Advanced students receive monthly commutation for rations of about $12, which will cover a large part of their expense for board. All cadets of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps are also aligible for the special summer training camps without expense. After successfully completing the necessary requirements they will be given at least the commission of second lieutenant.

Nation Demands.

(Continued from First Page.)

continued Mr. Bloomfield. "Congress has authorized the government to take what lands and houses around the shipyards it needs and talk about prices afterwards. We must conserve the proper state of mind of the workman in the shipyards. His state of mind is just as much of a fact as the rivet he puts into the vessel.

"What is it he wants? It is an appreciation of the fact that he is a factor, a unit, an associate, a contributor, and one capable of making sacrifices in this war programme. The chief reason of all our troubles is a sense of inequality on the part of labor, and it must be remedied.

"We shall only avoid the possibility of a gulf by seeing how far each of us can contribute to mutuality between the men and the managers. A mutual respect must be established—a mobilization of the spirit of men as well as their bodies.

"I have visited all of the shipyards of the Los Angeles district, and am delighted with the progress that has been made in every yard. You have every reason to be proud of the development since the activities began last June. This will be the gist of my official report.

"But we must not lose a moment. We might as well turn our country over to the Kaiser as to interrupt shipbuilding for even a week. We must have good housing for the men; we must have schools for training the very raw material into at least passable skill; we must create a public sentiment that will honor the men who work at shipbuilding. These are your jobs. Don't let the shipbuilders do what you can do. Support the shipbuilding programme to the utmost, and we will win this war without paying an exorbitant price."

NEW STEAMERS TO RUN TO ALASKA.

Owing to expected heavy tourist travel to Alaska, arrangements have been made by the Grand Trunk Railroad to operate the three Grand Trunk Pacific steamers, the Prince Rupert, Prince George and Prince John, from Seattle weekly, sailing through the inside passage to Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Taku Glacier, Juneau and Skagway. The arrangement was announced yesterday by D. F. Robertson. These will be the largest and fastest steamers on the Alaskan service.

RECEPTION TO CANADIAN.

Cameron Stanton, one of the ministers of the crown of Canada, and Wadsworth Harris, well-known tragedian, whom he is visiting, will be informally entertained this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lombard at their home on Laurel way, Beverly Hills. A few of Mr. Harris's friends have been asked to meet Mr. Stanton at that time. Messrs. Stanton and Harris were the guests at luncheon last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ballin Hinde, Oak Grove avenue, Pasadena.

BANKERS IN COURT.

Given Till April 1 to Enter Plea to Charge of Making False Exemption Affidavits.

Answering an information filed in the United States District Court by Assistant United States District Attorney Lawson, Maurice S. Hellman, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; George A. J. J. Howard, teller of the Hibernian Savings Bank, and Daniel O'Keefe, were brought before United States District Judge Trippet yesterday.

They were given until April 1 to enter their plea to the charge alleging that they had signed a false affidavit in support of the exemption claim in behalf of Edward B. Murray. An information was also filed against Murray, but as he is in the service of the United States Army at San Pedro, he was not brought into court.

A demurrer to the indictment returned against the defendants was sustained by Judge Bledsoe some days ago, and it was intended to bring the matter again to the Federal grand jury, but the mode of procedure was changed.

No Joke.

The man who, when he's on a job,
a lot of brag employs,
Is sure to give the whole blame
world a pain;
The whistle on the engine makes an
awful lot of noise,
But it doesn't help a bit to pull the
train.—[Unidentified.

"WHEN YOUR KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LUMPS OF LEAD"

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

Helps Orchardists.

FLOOD WATERS HARNESSED TO IRRIGATE BIG GROVE ACREAGE.

Conservation of Rainfalls in San Antonio Canyon Made to Replenish Great Reservoir Impounded by Underground Dykes.

TWENTY-FIVE thousand inches of water have been taken from the San Antonio Canyon and have sunk into the land north of Claremont and west of the San Antonio Creek during the last week's rains. This great body of water was handled by two men and was confined to 300 acres of land. Sufficient water was taken into the underground reservoirs to irrigate over 6500 acres of groves for an entire season.

This thorough and systematic conservation of the flood waters of San Antonio Canyon is carried on by the Pomona Valley Protective Association, a voluntary body composed of mutual water companies and individual orange growers. The association owns all the land on the west side of the San Antonio Wash, extending from the mouth of the canyon to the Base Line, but it is on the north 300 acres that their work is at present confined. In order to safeguard the interests of the ranchers below, a strong rock wall has been built on the western boundary of the land, half a mile from the wash, so that if by chance the waters should get beyond control of the men guarding it, the rock wall would check it and turn it south and back into the wash again.

LITTLE BACK TO WASH.

Last week during the height of the rain, when 25,000 inches were taken out of the canyon stream and into the conservation channels, less than 100 inches found its way back into the wash. Twenty-five thousand inches of water sinking into the ground means that every twenty-four hours $24,000,000 gallons of water go to replenish the underground reservoirs.

Actual tests are made periodically by Engineer Jones as to the height of the water in every well in the valley and the increase obtained by this conservation is said to be remarkable.

As far back as 1883, Prof. E. W. Hilgard, after making a comprehensive study of water conditions of Southern California, called attention to the fact that the waters of the Palomares Cienega had their origin in the San Antonio Canyon, and that in order to keep up the supply, the water should always be kept on the west side of the cone.

UNDERGROUND DYKE.

Since 1904 Engineer W. S. Jones has made a comprehensive study of the territory from San Dimas to Cucamonga and from Old Baldy to the Chino hills, making a map, and located thereon over 400 wells, and thousands of measurements have been taken by him of the water levels in these wells under varying conditions.

This underground dyke has now been recognized by the courts in later litigation on water rights. It is to replenish this immense reservoir which is thus impounded by this submerged dyke, that this conservation work is being carried on.

The water is no sooner taken through the diversion dam than it is speedily diverted into smaller streams and is fanned out in the sagebrush; the roots of the sagebrush penetrate the gravel and furnish a ready entrance for the water into the soil.

AS GOOD AS EVER.

Areas that have been in use in this manner for the past ten years are apparently as good as ever. In some places large pools have been constructed on practically level ground, and in one case 100 inches were entering the pool and only five inches leaving the pool, about 100 feet from its entrance, the balance having sunk into the ground.

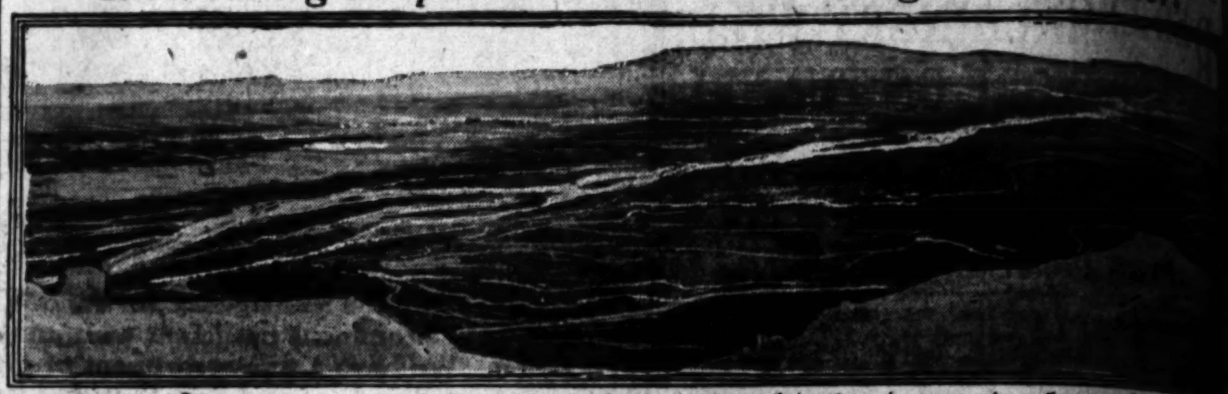
The old channels did not lend themselves readily to the successful sinking of water owing to the fact that the bottom and sides are either already silted, or soon silt up and prevent absorption rapidly; they are, however, useful as so many large ditches ready for use. Dams constructed in these old channels retard the flow and enable the men easily to turn the water out on the ridges, where loose rock dams built across the channel serve to reduce the grade, and lessen the velocity.

At the present time, 25,000 inches of water can be turned into the conservation channels when the flood is at its peak without danger of doing damage, but it is planned to increase this capacity to 35,000 inches before next winter.

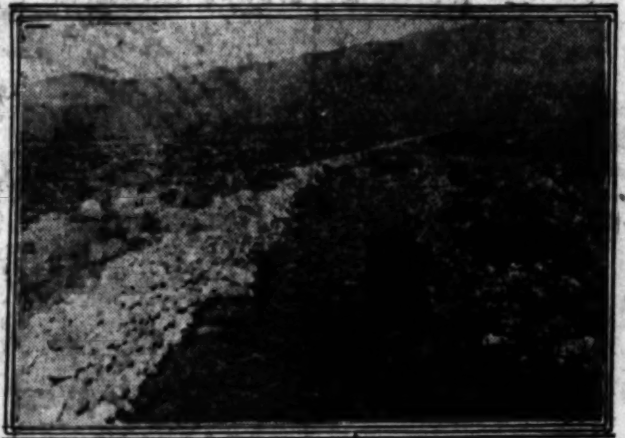
The man who has so successfully engineered this work is Willis S. Jones, civil and hydraulic engineer of Pomona. His work is attracting wide attention, not only among the ranchers and water companies but also by communities in danger of damage from flood waters.

The land north of Claremont has a grade of 300 feet to the mile, but on more level land, like that through which the San Gabriel River runs, fully one-half the flood waters of that river could be conserved on the same plan.

Interesting Experiment in Controlling Flood Water.

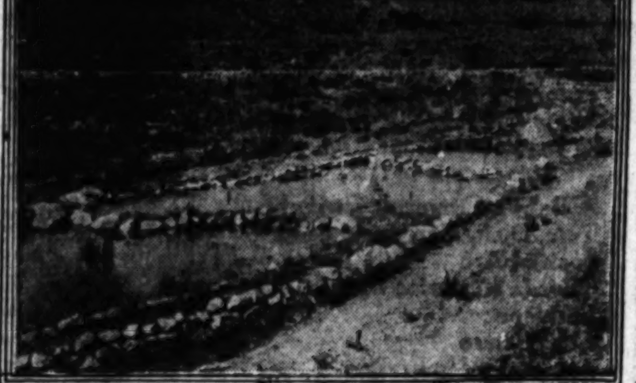


Birdseye view of the spreading grounds showing main channel of San Antonio Wash and protection wall.



Protection wall for conducting water back to San Antonio wash.

Diversion dam and controlling works at mouth of San Antonio canyon.



Spreading pool, 100 inches going in, 5 inches running out. Pool 100 feet long.

Impounding high waters of San Antonio Creek.

These pictures were taken last week when 27,000 inches were coming down the creek, of which amount 20,000 inches were taken care of and conserved, sunk into the ground, while only 7000 inches were allowed to go down south, much of it sinking into the river bed, and whatever reached the base line road it was here taken care of and spread upon orange lands.

For Production.

SCHOOL BOARD IN A NEW MOVE TO AID GARDENERS.

THE survey of gardens under school supervision in the campaign planned by the Board of Education to greatly increase the 1800 acres in small plots planted by school children during the past season, was the subject of a conference called Friday by Dr. Shiels when he, with the supervisors of agriculture in the city schools, outlined methods for summer work.

The plans will include classes throughout the summer season in canning, drying and salting vegetables and fruit under the instruction of the agricultural and domestic science staffs of the schools which will be retained for this patriotic work without the usual vacation.

Over 14,000 children are already actively engaged in this work of food production, according to estimates made by Dr. Shiels. In the high schools and intermediate schools, of which there are twenty in the city school system, W. S. Kienholz, who is in charge of the agricultural work, estimates that some 3000 gardens and field projects will be conducted under this war measure instruction.

POSITIONS OPEN IN FEDERAL SERVICE.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations to be held at an early date, application blanks for which can be obtained from the local secretary, room 618, Federal Building, as follows: Railway mail clerk (male,) $900 per annum; [illegible] and female,) $1000-$[illegible] tor of machinery and [illegible] tools (male,) $1000-$1200; [illegible] cutter (male and female,) [illegible] linotype machinist (male,) [illegible] per hour; engineer of [illegible] nance material (male,) $[illegible] per annum; assistant [illegible] tests of ordnance material [illegible] $1000-$1600.

POEM FAILS OF [illegible]

Wife of Wealthy [illegible] It, but Finally [illegible] verse [illegible].

Feeling the grief of [illegible] Mrs. Clarabel W. Long [illegible] poem to her husband, [illegible] Long, a wealthy [illegible] rancher, and the poem [illegible] hibit in Mrs. Long's suit [illegible] before Judge Wood [illegible] evidently had failed of [illegible] Mr. Long fought the [illegible] the charges of [illegible] denied Mrs. Long a [illegible]

The allegations [illegible] Long was harsh and [illegible] to his wife and [illegible] So she [illegible]

[illegible]

The suit [illegible] property valued at [illegible] which, however, [illegible] made.

WOMAN'S STATE[illegible] WILL HELP LOS A[illegible]

"I hated cooking [illegible] I ate [illegible] bloated feeling. [illegible] and olive oil by [illegible] helped [illegible] bark, glycerine, etc., [illegible] ler-i-ka." Because [illegible] TIRE bowel tract [illegible] i-ka relieves ANY CASE [illegible] ach, gas or constipation [illegible] vents appendicitis. [illegible] action is surprising. [illegible] Drug Co., Third and [illegible]

SOCIAL CONDITIONS IN WAR IMPORTANT.

CITY CLUB SPEAKER URGES HOLDING OF HOME LINES; NOMINATIONS.

"Hold the home lines" was the slogan of William T. Cross, general secretary of the National Conference of Social Work, who addressed the City Club yesterday. The speaker urged his hearers to "stand behind the man behind the gun," and declared that we can help win the war by emphasizing our home industries in our communities.

"Much depends on our social conditions," declared the speaker. "We find that in English cities and in the East, juvenile delinquency has been on the increase ever since the war broke out. This is largely because our leading young men, presidents of boys' clubs and others, have been drafted. Every man must be ready to do his bit here at home. Good social conditions are a sound asset."

C. G. Hoag found fault with our present electoral system, which he called the "majority-at-large or block system." He urged an entirely new system, the Hare system of proportional representation, which he said has been adopted by Great Britain with great success and has been successfully tried in three of the larger cities in America.

"The Hare system will settle all of our troubles," according to Mr. Hoag, who made an interesting presentation of a method which he declared will do away with any unfairness in our present system of municipal elections. Instead of office holders being elected by a fifth of the electors, the majority would really rule if the Hare system is adopted, the speaker said.

The Nominating Committee presented its report, which is to be adopted at the April meeting. The report names E. W. Camp, president; Albert Lee Stephens, vice-president; W. J. Carr, second vice-president; John S. Myers, treasurer, and Walter R. Stephenson, secretary.

Nineteen men were named as the board of governors of the club, from which ten are to be chosen. They are Lynn S. Atkinson, Alfred S. Bartlett, the present president; L. E. Behymer, J. B. Brokaw, A. B. Cass, W. F. Cronemiller, George H. Dunlop, John B. Elliott, Lyman Farwell, Christopher M. Gordan, Frank B. Harbert, W. B. Himrod, Dr. F. B. Kellogg, Harlan G. Palmer, Charles C. Kelso, Nathan Newby, Ned T. Powell, L. H. Valentine and Marshall Stimson.

FORM NEW CLASS TO TRAIN OFFICERS.

SCHOOL AT NORMAL HILL CENTER WILL BE AID TO MEN IN DRAFT.

In preparation for the next draft movement, which begins next Saturday, the military training school of Los Angeles is forming a new class for noncommissioned officers. Classes have been in operation continuously since the first draft was called. More than 350 men have taken the course and almost without exception, they have been made corporals or sergeants on entering camp. Several already are commissioned officers.

This school, which is operated entirely on a nonprofit basis, is under the supervision of Col. Arthur Williams, U.S.A., retired. Classes are held at Normal Hill Center on Monday and Thursday nights, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. Practical training on the drill ground is supplemented by theoretical work in the class room, to the end that the men may not merely know the rudiments of warfare, but be able to impart this knowledge to others.

Any man likely to be called in the draft is eligible to join the school and a special course of intensive training has been prepared for men in class one, who will soon be called to the colors. Application can be made at the drill grounds immediately north of Sixth and Hope streets, any class night.

RED COSS WORK.

Since December 1, the Stanton W.R.C. Red Cross Auxiliary has completed the following articles: Twelve children's quilts; thirty-three pair of socks; five scarfs; nineteen sweaters; nineteen helmets. Many more garments are being constructed. Several hundred pieces of muslin and linen have been prepared according to instructions. Five all-day meetings have been held since the auxiliary was organized, December 1. The present membership is 300.

STARTS TO WALK TO NEW YORK.

Henry Stewart, 69-year-old pedestrian, who walked 52,000 miles, covering four continents, advertising the San Diego Exposition, says he has remained still long enough, so he has started on a little walk to New York. He left Los Angeles yesterday afternoon, intending to stop a day in Pasadena. He will walk by way of Salt Lake, Denver, Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago. He expects to be back here by next Christmas.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy.

Buy An Electric Washer To-Day

Largest Stock on the Pacific Coast

50 Different Models

Vacuum, Dolly, Cylinder, Agitator and Oscillator Types

All the Well Known Makes

Gainaday, Mola, 1900, Western, Maytag, Thor, Grinnell, Automatic, Easy and Meadows

$55 Terms $10 cash, $5 per month.

$58 Terms $10 cash, $5 per month.

$66 Terms $10 cash, $5 per month.

$70 Terms $10 cash, $5 per month.

$100 $10 cash $10 month.

$83 $10 cash $5 month.

Terms $10 cash; $5 per month. Automatic electric washer with swinging reversible wringer, steel frame, ball-bearing casters, waterproof motor; guaranteed for five years.

$100 $10 cash $10 mo.

$120 $10 cash $10 month

$145 $15 down $15 month

$125 $15 cash $10 mo.

$22

We carry a full line of electric Vacuum Sweepers, ranging in price from $22 to $40, on easy monthly payments.

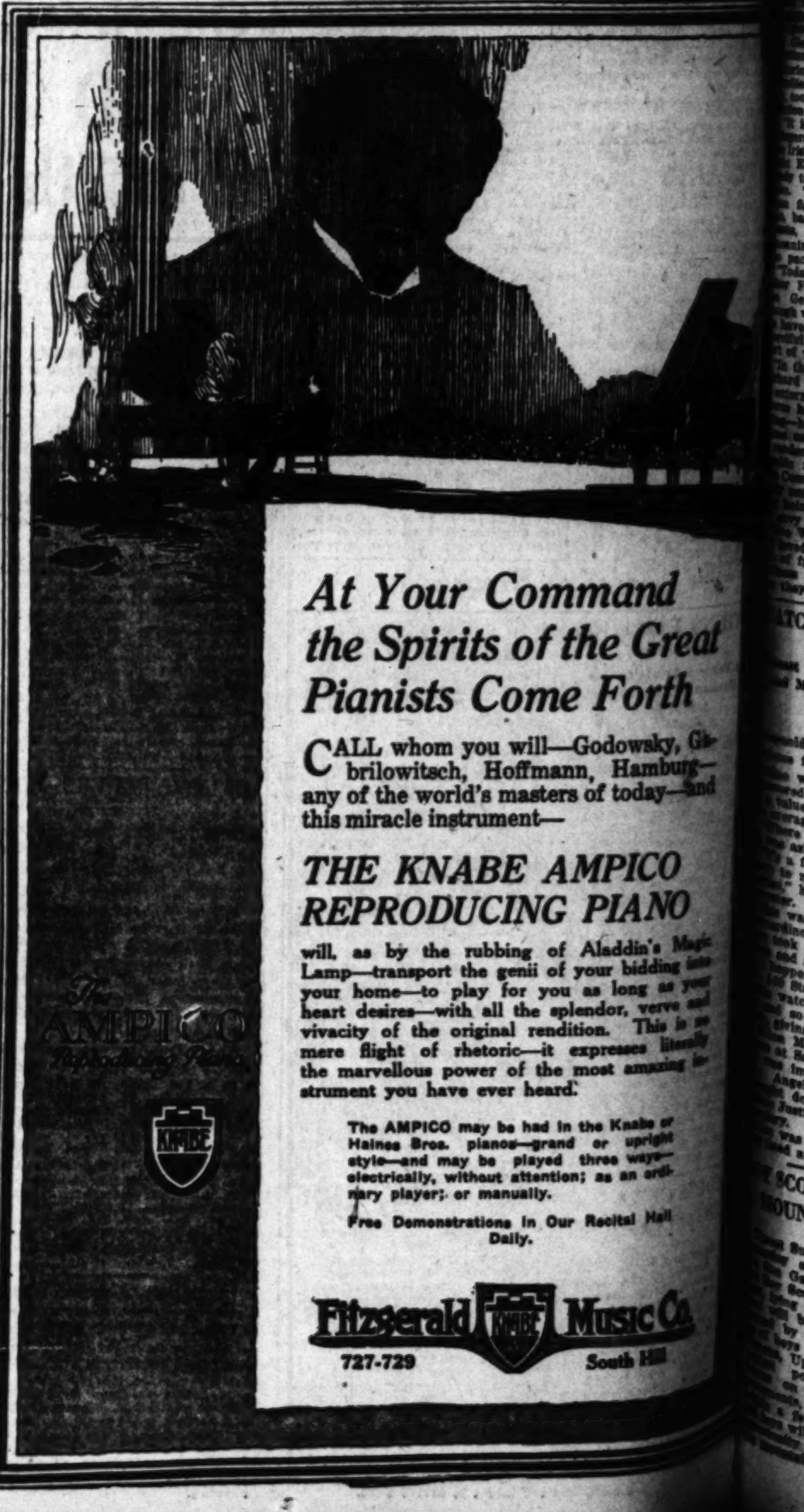
$45 and up

An Ironing Machine for Your Home. Eight sizes: 24, 26, 32, 37, 42, 48 and 56-inch roll.

Three Ways of Heating: Gas, Gasoline, Electricity.

A. A. WILSON

The Electric Washing Machine Store
Wholesale and Retail
751 South Spring Street



At Your Command the Spirits of the Great Pianists Come Forth

CALL whom you will—Godowsky, Gabrilowitsch, Hoffmann, Hamburg—any of the world's masters of today—and this miracle instrument—

THE KNABE AMPICO REPRODUCING PIANO

will, as by the rubbing of Aladdin's Magic Lamp—transport the genii of your bidding into your home—to play for you as long as your heart desires—with all the splendor, verve and vivacity of the original rendition. This is no mere flight of rhetoric—it expresses literally the marvellous power of the most amazing instrument you have ever heard.

The AMPICO may be had in the Knabe or Haines Bros. pianos—grand or upright style—and may be played three ways—electrically, without attention; as an ordinary player; or manually.

Free Demonstrations In Our Recital Hall Daily.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
727-729 South Hill

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tools (male,) $1600-$2000;
cutter (male and female,)
linotype machinist (male,)
per hour; engineer of tests of
nance material (male,) $1600-
per annum; assistant engine
tests of ordnance material (m
$1000-$1600.

POEM FAILS OF MAR

Wife of Wealthy Rancher W It, but Finally Brings vorce Suit.

Feeling the grief of separ Mrs. Clarabel W. Long wr poem to her husband, Samu Long, a wealthy San Fer rancher, and the poem was hibit in Mrs. Long's suit for before Judge Wood yesterday evidently had failed of its Mr. Long fought the suit, the charges of his wife. The denied Mrs. Long a decree.

The allegations were that Long was harsh, said unkind to his wife and abused their So she wrote in part:

If I had known in the morning
How nearly all the day,
These words unkind would trouble my
I said when you went away,
I had been more careful, darling,
Nor had given you needless pain;
But we wound our own with look and
We may never make right again.

The suit disposed of property valued at $50,000, which, however, no order made.

WOMAN'S STATEME
WILL HELP LOS ANGE

"I hated cooking because wh I ate gave me sour stomach bloated feeling. I drank hot and olive oil by the gallon. helped until I tried simple buck bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed ler-i-ka." Because it flushes TIRE bowel tract completely i-ka relieves ANY CASE sour ach, gas or constipation vents appendicitis. The INST action is surprising. The Di Drug Co., Third and Main Sts.

Command
its of the Great
Come Forth

you will—Godowsky, Ga-
, Hoffmann, Hamburg—
d's masters of today—and
rument—

ABE AMPICO
UCING PIANO

rubbing of Aladdin's Magic the genii of your bidding into play for you as long as your h all the splendor, verve and original rendition. This is no hetoric—it expresses literally ower of the most amazing in- e ever heard.

may be had in the Knabe or pianos—grand or upright y be played three ways— thout attention; as an ordi- r manually.

rations in Our Recital Hall Daily.

Music Co.
South Hill

Historical.

ED CROSS TRACED TO ANGELENO'S ANCESTORS.

S. FitzGerald Tells of Symbol of Mercy on the Family Banner of Eight Centuries Ago.

the history of the Red as a symbol of mercy and dates further back than at the international at Geneva in 1864, in the Red Cross and the it represents were originated Fitzgerald family centuries the organization of any Red Society, is the opinion of J. S. of No. 1223 Delaware who cites history to prove his

1066," said Mr. FitzGerald, "when William the Con- carried out his little campaign England, he brought with him of the old Fitzgerald fam- name Fitzgerald means 'son Fitz meaning son in the tongue, although there many families of today a strain of the old Fitzgerald who do not go by that name. this connection it is interesting that the real name of translator of 'Omar was not Fitzgerald, but He assumed the name of he married—which is by a reflection on the great wisdom, but rather a com- of his choice in the selec- a wife, and of his desire to the name and blood of Fitzgeralds.

AN EARLY RED CROSS.

great king, Rhys of South had a daughter named Nesta, was wooed and won by Gerald and their union resulted birth of Maurice and Gerald, went to Ireland in 1169 when was King of Leinster. When young men landed on the coast Bay they sent their herald to notify Dermiud of their ar- The herald carried the Ger- banner, which was a red on a white field."

emblem did not stand for but for hospitality, for good and kindness, which has been the motto of the Fitz- in times of war as well as and which the local Fitz- was the beginning of the Red Cross.

1864, at the international con- which was held at Geneva purpose of making plans to the evils inseparable from the representatives of forty- adopted for their ban- kindness and good will toward soldiers—whether friends a red cross on a white back- the old banner of the Fitz-

THE STORY GOES.

had a daughter, Aileen, in love with Maurice and him, and it was from this sprang that line of noble have been the dukes of the earls of Kildare, the of Kerry, and the knights ever since," the narrator "Gerald, the brother of married into one of the best in Ireland, and his poster- has been blessed from gen- to generation.

a common saying that the became more Irish than themselves, always ready to England's battles, but just as to fight England for Ireland's The Fitzgeralds have always fighters ever since, centuries on the cold Norwegian they shouted 'Crom aboo!' 'come out and fight') to walrus.

my sons—and countless Fitzgeralds—are shouting to Germans, 'Crom aboo!' And, we have always been fighters, always tried to be just and when mercy was the better

thirteenth century when the Lion-hearted decided the Turks—which of did not quite succeed in thought of the fighting sent them an invitation his assistance. The Fitz- formed a company called of the White Knights.' was white, they wore and their horses were of all the other crusaders. White Knights were known universally for their own freedom, for their spirit of and fair play, and wher- went they carried with them, when possible, the red cross, just as they carried in their hearts all the principles for which that emblem stands even today.

"Formerly the coat of arms for all the Fitzgeralds was a man in armor; but during one of the crusades, one of the knights—Sir Thomas I think it was — whose home was in Gallway, brought home a large ape, which had been well trained. Soon afterward Sir Thomas received an invitation to visit the Tower of London. When some English soldiers were surreptitiously entering the castle the ape saw them and screamed the alarm to the guards. From that time on that branch of the Fitzgerald family adopted the ape as their coat of arms."

Grattan Fitzgerald,
Son of J. S. Fitzgerald, of this city, and now in the army.

Mr. Fitzgerald is one of the few men in Los Angeles who has a big four-star service flag in his home. He has four sons in the service of Uncle Sam and three of them are lieutenants. They all volunteered last April and received their commissions shortly afterward. George Gerald Fitzgerald is lieutenant of the Thirty-fifth Engineers, now in France. Gerald C. Fitzgerald is first lieutenant of the Three Hundred Nineteenth Engineers at Camp Fremont. Cyril Grattan Fitzgerald is first lieutenant at Camp Lee, a training camp in Petersburg, Va., while Paul Fitzgerald is on the flagship Pittsburgh, somewhere in the South Atlantic.

The young men are all well known in Los Angeles, having lived here for ten years and held responsible positions in the city. George, who was married last December to Ave Maria Camarillo of Ventura, has a beautiful home at Manhattan and Sixth streets. Recently Mrs. George Fitzgerald, while in Chicago, went into a store and asked for a four-star service badge.

"There isn't any such badge made," they told her.

"Then it's time they were being made," she replied. "Make one specially for me, can't you? I don't care what you charge."

So they complied with her request — and J. S. Fitzgerald now proudly wears the badge upon his coat.

H NO HEIRLOOM.

Police Officials Think Not Mexican Who had It is Arrested.

Martinez was serving a for vagrancy at San Ber- when one of the officers that he had a gold watch that is not possessed by Mexican peon.

did you get the watch?"

family heirloom handed from my ancestors in he replied through an in-

too much for the San officials to swallow and the number of the time- sent it to Sheriff Cline. that H. C. Hartley of Stanford avenue lost a val- on or about February notified the police offi- this particular number. Martinez finished his sen- San Bernardino yesterday, immediately rearrested by deputy sheriffs and down here and arraigned Brown on a charge of The preliminary exami- set for March 27. Bail at $2500.

COUTS GET A NTAIN CAMP SITE.

Supervisor R. H. Charlton the lease to Gabriel Valley division of of twenty acres of along Little Creek. This be used as a recreation the organization made from Glendora, Covina, and other con- There are two the land and other im- and it is expected that weeks not less than will take advantage of the spend a season in

TWO ARE SENTENCED.

Man Who Impersonated Officer Congratulates Himself Penalty was Not Heavier.

Jacob Meininger, a soldier, discharged from the army at San Diego, pleaded guilty to stealing a $25 revolver, the property of the government, before Judge Trippet, yesterday, and was given ten days in the County Jail.

F. G. Truesdell, alias "Sergt. McDonald," pleaded guilty in Judge Trippet's court yesterday, to an indictment charging him with impersonating a United States officer, and was sentenced to six months in the County Jail. Truesdell is an ex-convict, and congratulated himself after the court had passed on his case. He counted on getting three years, at least, in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN IN ANNUAL MEETING.

The Federation of the Ladies' Aid Societies of the Los Angeles Presbytery, embracing the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego and Imperial, held its annual meeting in the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday. Interesting programmes were rendered and reports were received. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. W. D. McConnell; first vice-president, Mrs. A. B. Prichard; second vice-president, Mrs. T. R. Welch; third vice-president, Mrs. Mason; recording secretary, Miss Roselyn Sargent; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. L. Bradford; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. R. Forker; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Chase; historian, Mrs. George Lewis; auditor, Mrs. J. W. Stoddart. The next meeting of the federation will be held in Alhambra on June 5.

Eleven Million Acres Must Be Added to Staple Crop Production in Year 1918—Official Data, United States Department of Agriculture

(Another United States Estimate)

Decrease in World's Cattle (for one year) 28 Million
Decrease in World's Sheep (for one year) 54 Million
Decrease in World's Hogs (for one year) 32 Million

The Westerner sometimes thinks he is bearing exceptional hardships with no exceptional business activity to help pay taxes and high prices. It is true that fortunes are being made in manufacturing, but it is doubtful if any manufacturer in the United States is reaping more net profits in proportion to investment than the average farmer in Imperial Valley. And this opportunity does not require a million dollars capital, with costly buildings and machinery which may be rendered almost worthless by changed conditions. It is an opportunity not confined to men of wealth, but open on equal basis—the same prices, terms and conditions—to men of even extremely moderate means.

The Overwhelming Success of This Land Campaign Is Not So Gratifying to This Association As the Fact That Every Acre Out of the Thousands Sold Was Purchased for Actual Utilization

Imperial Valley Lands!

Irrigated Lands that do double duty, that pay for themselves in one year's crops.

If you have read the previous announcements of this association without applying them to your own individual case, the results of this campaign will surely stimulate your enthusiasm.

Individual sales have been made amounting to $100,000 — a sum so great that you may be sure the transactions were preceded by most exhaustive investigation.

These lands are not sold on argument but by sheer force of proof. Men have bought who frankly admitted their investigation was from curiosity. In spite of the facts printed they were unable to believe that such conditions could exist.

Cotton growers from the South and Oklahoma are buying these lands; cattlemen are buying them; farmers and vegetable growers are buying; capitalists, business men and professional men are buying them and doing their farming from the end of a telephone line. "These lands are fool-proof," said a Calipatria farmer. "There's margin enough to educate an amateur and still make him rich."

And it is so. **Investigate!** Go to Calipatria, push your way into alfalfa so thick that walking is difficult; take a pencil and figure up the barley crops; talk with the cotton men; have a look at the fattest cattle in the world; step in and hear what the banker says.

The world stands ready to pay prodigiously for food. Imperial Valley will raise this food in quantities almost unbelievable. The land is low priced. The terms approximate mere rent. It is a situation where conditions unite to make one of those opportunities that few men ever hope to attain. The miracle is right at hand, seven hours away.

If you are not yet convinced to the point where you are willing to go and investigate, call at any of the association's information bureaus and obtain a copy of the "Book of Facts." After reading this and seeing the actual photographs and statistics, if you are not then prepared to take the first train for Calipatria, then without doubt, the Imperial Valley is not for you.

A Law—Some Facts —And a Question

The price of farm land — so our school books teach us — tends always to adjust itself with relation to the land's earning power. Over a period of years, taking the United States as a whole, good land sells at a price which will yield about the same returns as a high-grade bond, four to five per cent.

This law, for obvious reasons, does not immediately manifest itself in new sections. There is a hesitation in human nature to accept new things, whether it be new farming areas or new types of business. Only a handful of people saw the possibilities in the automobile or the moving-picture industries, but, once firmly established, everybody wondered why everybody hadn't grasped the chance at the outset.

Hence it happens that investments in new, fertile regions, where prices have not yet adjusted themselves to the land's yield, are invariably profitable. Usually extremely profitable, for the original land values are likely to be so low that development brings a great and rapid enhancement over a period of many years. This, of course, is mere history, but it is one of those truths so universal and evident that every intelligent investor has seen it demonstrated in his own experience.

All this suggests a question—worth contemplating: If land on the banks of the Nile, in Africa, sells as high as $1000 per acre, based on its yield, what will be the ultimate selling value of the land in the Imperial Valley, United States, whose fertility equals the Nile delta? And another question—rather amusing—arises: When the great economic adjustment of land prices in the Imperial Valley takes place—the world's appraisement of value—will it be found that it is a detriment for such land to be located in the United States, and that to have such soil worth $1000 per acre it will be necessary to move on—to move on—to Africa?

Land Prices (with Water Stock) $85 to $125 Per Acre
Terms, One-Fifth Down, One-Fifth Annually for Four Years.

Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association

1010 Van Nuys Bldg.
Seventh and Spring

Second Floor "Times" Bldg.
First and Broadway

503 Bryson Bldg.
Second and Spring.

LOST SUBSCRIPTIONS ALARM "EXAMINER."

"SPECIAL HEARST REPRESENTATIVE" TRIES TO CAJOLE HARBOR FOLK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 23.—Alarmed over its rapidly diminishing circulation in the Santa Monica Bay district, the Los Angeles Examiner has sent Fred H. Killick, "special Hearst representative," to meet theb usiness men and former subscribers, to induce them, if possible, to renew their subscriptions to the Examiner.

meet the business men and former Mayor Berkley and Chief of Police Ferguson, to demand an explantation of the "third degree" given to a subscription solicitor who had made himself obnoxious to a number of loyal families by his denunciations of Great Britain.

Killick spoke freely to the Santa Monica business men as to his mission. He said he wanted to correct a misapprehension over Mr. Hearst's attitude on the war. He carried a portfolio filled with editorials and clippings tending to show that Willie Randolph has occasionally strongly supported the administration and said that the Hearst papers are especially anxious to counteract the pernicious influence of journals like The Times. He freely admitted that The Times had greatly increase its Santa Monica Bay circulation at the expense of the Examiner, but insisted that the reason for it was a terrible misunderstanding of "Mr. Hearst's lofty patriotism."

Killick, it is reported, made many inquiries concerning a secret meeting of a vigilance committee in Santa Monica, in which the Hearst papers were denounced by several speakers as unpatriotic and dangerous to the common weal. The "special representative" said he was very close to Max Ihmsen and the editorial staff of the Los Angeles Examiner. For that reason he asked a number of Santa Monicans for their personal opinion of the Examiner.

"Your expression of opinion will go direct to the manager and the managing editor," Killick told several. "They want to get your views. We have lost circulation through a misunderstanding as to Mr. Hearst's views. I am an Englishman and if I do not resent his apparent slurs on that nation, there is no reason why the British colony at the beach should take offense."

Killick said his employers had scores of men out to sound public opinion and if possible get back some of the lost subscriptions. He admitted that a few individual "stops" did not count, but said the advertising department dreaded the effect on the big advertisers, when they learned how the circulation has dropped off.

EASTER DISPLAY.

Show Windows of Parmelee-Dohrmann Attract Many by Original Beauty.

The Easter tables at Parmelee-Dohrmann's are attractive, not only to home lovers, but to all of an artistic temperament, for these tables embody the beautiful in wares, in flowers and in tasteful effects for the festal board for all spring occasions.

Tomorrow morning, crowds will gather to view these beautiful collections and will obtain therefrom inspiration for the gala events of Easter-tide.

In the Broadway windows a table arranged with exquisite china in lavender and gold, is offset with Venetian glass, gold-rimmed and richly ornamented with narcissus and ferns as floral embellishment.

Individual place decorations, throughout the windows, embody the latest ideas, both in china and in glass, as well as novel and artistic floral effects.

Inside the store, one spacious salon is devoted wholly to Easter tables. Conspicuous are those carrying out the patriotic thought, and others given especially to the pleasing of children.

Rose pink, with china in that pleasing tint, one table—hinting at the morning repast for little ones, has real live looking bunnies posed at either corner of the board and a doll swinging in a bower, as the center-piece.

A barn yard, with Easter chicks scratching in a straw stack, is very realistic. Truly Californian is a table abloom with poppies—this beloved flower bedecking the big brown bear which centers the scene. "Over the Top" presents a table scene in a soldierly camp; and the red, white and blue is carried out in the china as well as in the flags forming the center of a patriotic board. Extremely lovely is an Easter luncheon table, whereon a handsome white marble figure, overspread by a silken and lace umbrella lamp shade, is the focus for the remainder of the setting, done in rose pink china, with pink lilies as the floral motif.

Many novel and beautiful centerpieces are shown, including the new silver (fountain) bowl, an ideal receptacle for spring blossoms. These bowls come in many sizes, with various decorative effects.

The display will continue during the week.

ON DELINQUENCY CHARGE.

Charged with contributing to the delinquency of Josephine Lyons, 12 years old, James Young was held to answer in $5000 bail by Justice Forbes yesterday. It is alleged that the Lyons girl was employed to wash dishes in Young's household.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucuous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

Your Country Needs Chrome Ore

To Pacific Coast Prospectors and Miners

THE California Chrome Co., which has operated in California and Oregon for the past two years, will contract for the balance of this year for CHROME ORE at a minimum of $1.25 per unit for 38 per cent. Chromic Oxide and upward.

PREMIUMS will be paid for early delivery.
ADVANCES will be made on good prospects for development work.
SETTLEMENTS in full will be made on independent chemists' sampling and analysis on receipt of bills of lading and weight certificate.

California Chrome Co. is the direct Purchasing Representative of the Ferro-Chrome Manufacturer which supplies the entire requirements of all of the Steel Companies manufacturing Armor Plate, Armor Piercing Projectiles, Gun Forgings, Aeroplane Motors, Trucks and other War Necessities for the United States Government.

Much of the Chrome ore used in this country has been imported in ships which must now be used to carry supplies to our fighters in France. Every ton of Chrome ore the Pacific Coast can funrish will help to release ships for this service.

California Chrome Co.
KOHL BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO.

CC-1

$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Fully 90% of the tourists who visit Los Angeles read the Los Angeles Times exclusively.

Helps Orchardists.

FLOOD WATERS HARNESSED TO IRRIGATE BIG GROVE ACREAGE.

Conservation of Rainfalls in San Antonio Canyon Made to Replenish Great Reservoir Impounded by Underground Dykes.

TWENTY-FIVE thousand inches of water have been taken from the San Antonio Canyon and have sunk into the land north of Claremont and west of the San Antonio Creek during the last week's rains. This great body of water was handled by two men and was confined to 300 acres of land. Sufficient water was taken into the underground reservoirs to irrigate over 6500 acres of groves for an entire season.

This thorough and systematic conservation of the flood waters of San Antonio Canyon is carried on by the Pomona Valley Protective Association, a voluntary body composed of mutual water companies and individual orange growers. The association owns all the land on the west side of the San Antonio Wash, extending from the mouth of the canyon to the Base Line, but it is on the north 300 acres that their work is at present confined. In order to safeguard the interests of the ranchers below, a strong rock wall has been built on the western boundary of the land, half a mile from the wash, so that if by chance the waters should get beyond control of the men guarding it, the rock wall would check it and turn it south and back into the wash again.

LITTLE BACK TO WASH.

Last week during the height of the rain, when 25,000 inches were taken out of the canyon stream and into the conservation channels, less than 100 inches found its way back into the wash. Twenty-five thousand inches of water sinking into the ground means that every twenty-four hours 324,000,000 gallons of water go to replenish the underground reservoirs.

Actual tests are made periodically by Engineer Jones as to the height of the water in every well in the valley and the increase obtained by this conservation is said to be remarkable.

As far back as 1883, Prof. E. W. Hilgard, after making a comprehensive study of water conditions of Southern California, called attention to the fact that the waters of the Palomares Cienega had their origin in the San Antonio Canyon, and that in order to keep up the supply, the water should always be kept on the west side of the cone.

UNDERGROUND DYKE.

Since 1904 Engineer W. S. Jones has made a comprehensive study of the territory from San Dimas to Cucamonga and from Old Baldy to the Chino hills, making a map, and located thereon over 400 wells, and thousands of measurements have been taken by him of the water levels in these wells under varying conditions.

This underground dyke has now been recognized by the courts in later litigation on water rights. It is to replenish this immense reservoir which is thus impounded by this submerged dyke, that this conservation work is being carried on.

The water is no sooner taken through the diversion dam than it is speedily diverted into smaller streams and is fanned out in the sagebrush; the roots of the sagebrush penetrate the gravel and furnish a ready entrance for the water into the soil.

AS GOOD AS EVER.

Areas that have been in use in this manner for the past ten years are apparently as good as ever. In some places large pools have been constructed on practically level ground, and in one case 100 inches were entering the pool and only five inches leaving the pool, about 100 feet from its entrance, the balance having sunk into the ground.

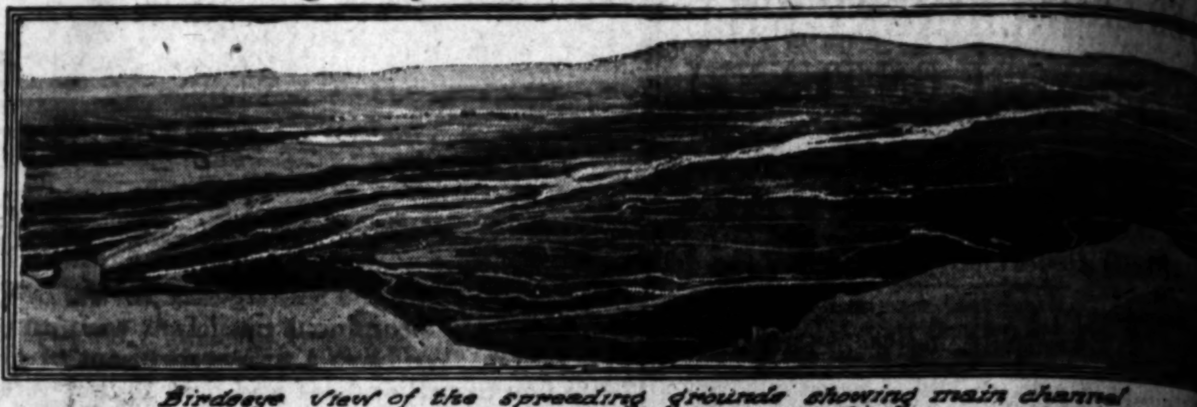
The old channels did not lend themselves readily to the successful sinking of water owing to the fact that the bottom and sides are either already silted, or soon silt up and prevent absorption rapidly; they are, however, useful as so many large ditches ready for use. Dams constructed in these old channels retard the flow and enable the men easily to turn the water out on the ridges, where loose rock dams built across the channel serve to reduce the grade, and lessen the velocity.

At the present time, 25,000 inches of water can be turned into the conservation channels when the flood is at its peak without danger of doing damage, but it is planned to increase this capacity to 35,000 inches before next winter.

The man who has so successfully engineered this work is Willis S. Jones, civil and hydraulic engineer of Pomona. His work is attracting wide attention, not only among the ranchers and water companies but also by communities in danger of damage from flood waters.

The land north of Claremont has a grade of 300 feet to the mile, but on more level land, like that through which the San Gabriel River runs, fully one-half the flood waters of that river could be conserved on the same plan.

Interesting Experiment in Controlling Flood Water.



Birdseye view of the spreading grounds showing main channel of San Antonio Wash and protection wall.

Protection wall for conducting water back to San Antonio Wash.

Diversion dam and controlling works at mouth of San Antonio canyon.

Spreading pool, 100 inches going in, 5 inches running out. Pool 108 feet long.

Impounding high waters of San Antonio Creek.

These pictures were taken last week when 27,000 inches were coming down the creek, of which amount 20,000 inches were taken care of and conserved, sunk into the ground, while only 7000 inches were allowed to go down south, much of it sinking into the river bed, and whatever reached the base line road it was here taken care of and spread upon orange lands.

FORM NEW CLASS TO TRAIN OFFICERS.

SCHOOL AT NORMAL HILL CENTER WILL BE AID TO MEN IN DRAFT.

In preparation for the next draft movement, which begins next Saturday, the military training school of Los Angeles is forming a new class for noncommissioned officers. Classes have been in operation continuously since the first draft was called. More than 350 men have taken the course and almost without exception, they have been made corporals or sergeants on entering camp. Several already are commissioned officers.

This school, which is operated entirely on a nonprofit basis, is under the supervision of Col. Arthur Williams, U.S.A., retired. Classes are held at Normal Hill Center on Monday and Thursday nights, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. Practical training on the drill ground is supplemented by theoretical work in the class room, to the end that the men may not merely know the rudiments of warfare, but be able to impart this knowledge to others.

Any man likely to be called in the draft is eligible to join the school and a special course of intensive training has been prepared for men in class one, who will soon be called to the colors. Application can be made at the drill grounds immediately north of Sixth and Hope streets, any class night.

RED COSS WORK.

Since December 1, the Stanton W.R.C. Red Cross Auxiliary has completed the following articles: Twelve children's quilts; thirty-three pair of socks; five scarfs; nineteen sweaters; nineteen helmets. Many more garments are being constructed. Several hundred pieces of muslin and linen have been prepared according to instructions. Five all-day meetings have been held since the auxiliary was organized, December 1. The present membership is 300.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS IN WAR IMPORTANT.

CITY CLUB SPEAKER URGES HOLDING OF HOME LINES; NOMINATIONS.

"Hold the home lines" was the slogan of William T. Cross, general secretary of the National Conference of Social Work, who addressed the City Club yesterday. The speaker urged his hearers to "stand behind the man behind the gun," and declared that we can help win the war by emphasizing our home industries in our communities.

"Much depends on our social conditions," declared the speaker. "We find that in English cities and in the East, juvenile delinquency has been on the increase ever since the war broke out. This is largely because our leading young men, presidents of boys' clubs and others, have been drafted. Every man must be ready to do his bit here at home. Good social conditions are a sound asset."

C. G. Hoag found fault with our present electoral system, which he called the "majority-at-large or block system." He urged an entirely new system, the Hare system of proportional representation, which he said has been adopted by Great Britain with great success and has been successfully tried in three of the larger cities in America.

"The Hare system will settle all of our troubles," according to Mr. Hoag, who made an interesting presentation of a method which he declared will do away with any unfairness in our present system of municipal elections Instead of office holders being elected by a fifth of the electors, the majority would really rule if the Hare system is adopted, the speaker said.

The Nominating Committee presented its report, which is to be adopted at the April meeting. The report names E. W. Camp, president; Albert Lee Stephens, vice-president; W. J. Carr, second vice-president; John S. Myers, treasurer, and Walter R. Stephenson, secretary.

Nineteen men were named as the board of governors of the club, from which ten are to be chosen. They are Lynn S. Atkinson, Alfred S. Bartlett, the present president; L. E. Behymer, J. B. Brokaw, A. B. Cass, W. F. Cronemiller, George H. Dunlop, John B. Elliott, Lyman Farwell, Christopher M. Gordan, Frank B. Harbert, W. B. Himrod, Dr. F. B. Kellogg, Harlan G. Palmer, Charles C. Kelso, Nathan Newby, Ned T. Powell, L. H. Valentine and Marshall Stimson.

STARTS TO WALK TO NEW YORK.

Henry Stewart, 69-year-old pedestrian, who walked 52,000 miles, covering four continents, advertising the San Diego Exposition, says he has remained still long enough, so he has started on a little walk to New York. He left Los Angeles yesterday afternoon, intending to stop a day in Pasadena. He will walk by way of Salt Lake, Denver, Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago. He expects to be back here by next Christmas.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy.

For Production.

SCHOOL BOARD IN A NEW MOVE TO AID GARDENERS.

THE survey of gardens under school supervision in the campaign planned by the Board of Education to greatly increase the 1800 acres in small plots planted by school children during the past season, was the subject of a conference called Friday by Dr. Shiels when he, with the supervisors of agriculture in the city schools, outlined methods for summer work.

The plans will include classes throughout the summer season in canning, drying and salting vegetables and fruit under the instruction of the agricultural and domestic science staffs of the schools which will be retained for this patriotic work without the usual vacation.

Over 14,000 children are already actively engaged in this work of food production, according to estimates made by Dr. Shiels. In the high schools and intermediate schools, of which there are twenty in the city school system, W. S. Kienholz, who is in charge of the agricultural work, estimates that some 3000 gardens and field projects will be conducted under this war measure instruction.

POSITIONS OPEN IN FEDERAL SERVICE.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations to be held at an early date, application blanks for which can be obtained from the local secretary, room 613, Federal Building, as follows: Railway mail clerk (male,) $900 per annum; and female,) $1000-$1600; tor of machinery and tools (male,) $1600-$2000; cutter (male and female,) linotype machinist (male) per hour; engineer of tests of nance material (male,) per annum; assistant tests of ordnance material $1000-$1600.

POEM FAILS OF

Wife of Wealthy Rancher It, but Finally Brings vorce Suit.

Feeling the grief of Mrs. Clarabel W. Long poem to her husband, Long, a wealthy rancher, and the poem hibit in Mrs. Long's suit before Judge Wood evidently had failed of Mr. Long fought the the charges of his wife. denied Mrs. Long a decree.

The allegations were Long was harsh, said to his wife and abused So she wrote in part:

If I had known in the morning
How nearly all the day
These words unkind would
I said when you went away,
I had been more careful,
Nor had given you needless pain;
But we wound our own with
We may never make right

The suit disposed of property valued at which, however, made.

WOMAN'S STATE
WILL HELP LOS A

"I hated cooking because I ate gave me sour bloated feeling. I and olive oil by the gallon helped until I tried bark, glycerine, etc., as ler-i-ka." Because it TIRE bowel tract i-ka relieves ANY CASE ach, gas or constipation vents appendicitis. The action is surprising. The Drug Co., Third and

Buy An Electric Washer To-Day
Largest Stock on the Pacific Coast
50 Different Models

Vacuum, Dolly, Cylinder, Agitator and Oscillator Types

All the Well Known Makes

Gainaday, Mola, 1900, Western, Maytag, Thor, Grinnell, Automatic, Easy and Meadows

$55 Terms $10 cash, $5 per month.

$58 Terms $10 cash, $5 per month.

$66 Terms $10 cash, $5 per month.

$70 Terms $10 cash, $5 per month.

$100 $10 cash $10 month.

$83 $10 cash $5 month.
Terms $10 cash; $5 per month. Automatic electric washer with swinging reversible wringer, steel frame, ball-bearing casters, waterproof motor; guaranteed for five years.

$100 $10 cash $10 mo.

$120 $10 cash $10 month

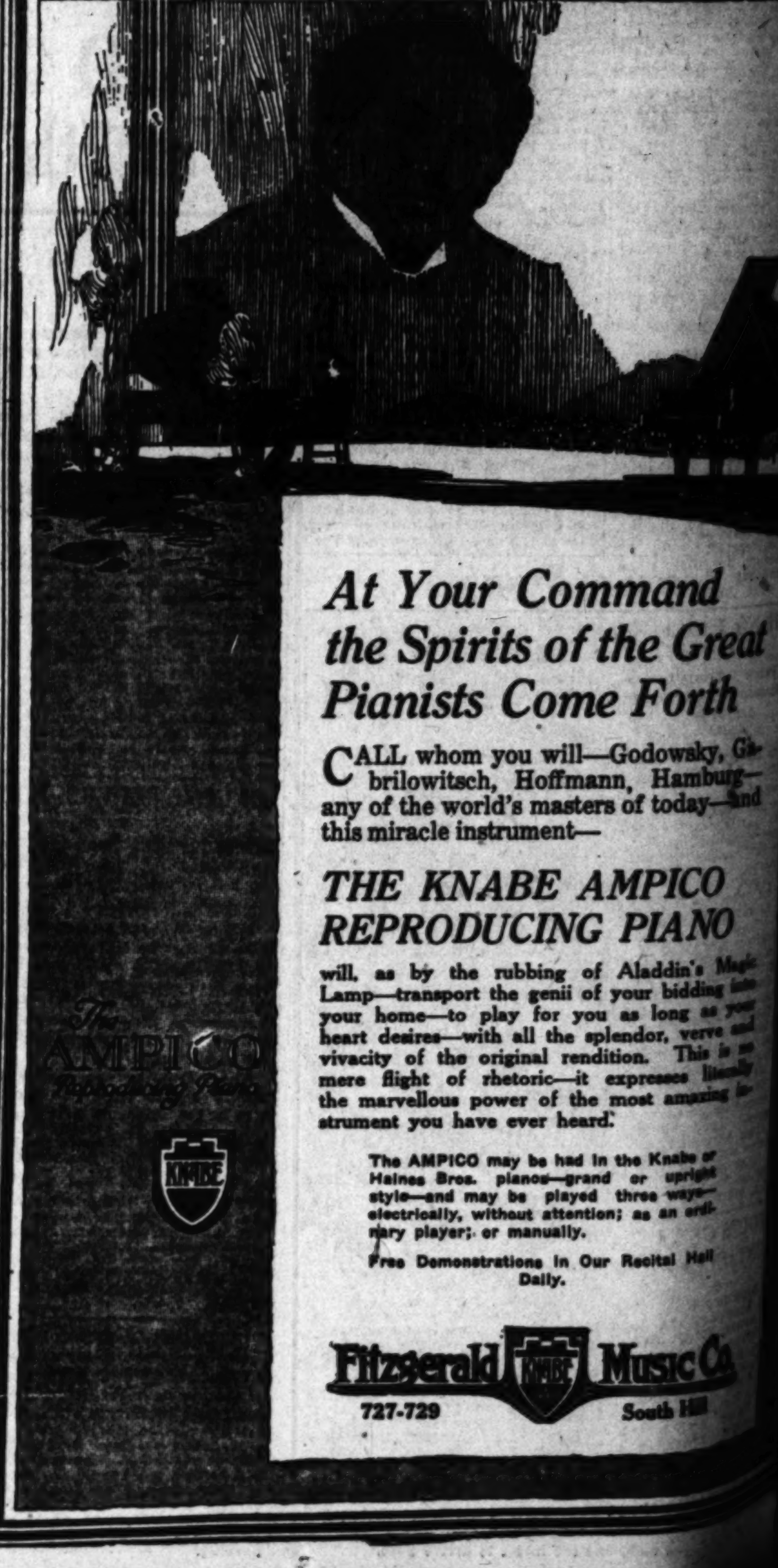
$145 $15 down $15 month

$125 $15 cash $10 mo.

$22
We carry a full line of electric Vacuum Sweepers, ranging in price from $22 to $40, on easy monthly payments.

$45 and up
An Ironing Machine for Your Home. Eight sizes: 24, 26, 32, 37, 42, 48 and 56-inch roll.
Three Ways of Heating: Gas, Gasoline, Electricity.

A. A. WILSON
The Electric Washing Machine Store
Wholesale and Retail
751 South Spring Street



The AMPICO Reproducing Piano
KNABE

At Your Command the Spirits of the Great Pianists Come Forth

CALL whom you will—Godowsky, Gabrilowitsch, Hoffmann, Hamburg—any of the world's masters of today—and this miracle instrument—

THE KNABE AMPICO REPRODUCING PIANO

will, as by the rubbing of Aladdin's Magic Lamp—transport the genii of your bidding into your home—to play for you as long as your heart desires—with all the splendor, verve and vivacity of the original rendition. This is no mere flight of rhetoric—it expresses literally the marvellous power of the most amazing instrument you have ever heard.

The AMPICO may be had in the Knabe or Haines Bros. pianos—grand or upright style—and may be played three ways—electrically, without attention; as an ordinary player; or manually.

Free Demonstrations in Our Recital Hall Daily.

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.
727-729 South Hill

ing Flood Water.

wing main channel

works
yon.

$900 per annum; registrar
and female,) $1800-$2400;
ter of machinery and
tools (male,) $1600-$2000;
cutter (male and female,)
linotype machinist (male,)
per hour; engineer of tests of
nance material (male,) $1600-
per annum; assistant engine
tests of ordnance material
$1000-$1600.

POEM FAILS OF MAR

Wife of Wealthy Rancher
It, but Finally Brings
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Feeling the grief of separ
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The allegations were that
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So she wrote in part:

If I had known in the morning
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Those words unkind would trouble my
I said when you went away,
I had been more careful, darling,
Nor had given you needless pain;
But we wound our own with look and
We may never make right again.

The suit disposed of
property valued at $50,000,
which, however, no order
made.

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WOMAN'S STATEME
WILL HELP LOS ANGE

"I hated cooking because
I ate gave me sour stomach
bloated feeling. I drank hot
and olive oil by the gallon.
helped until I tried simple
bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed
ler-i-ka." Because it flushes
TIRE bowel tract completely
i-ka relieves ANY CASE
ach, gas or constipation
vents appendicitis. The
action is surprising. The
Drug Co., Third and Main

Command
its of the Great
Come Forth

you will—Godowsky, Ga-
, Hoffmann, Hamburg—
ld's masters of today—and
trument—

ABE AMPICO
UCING PIANO

rubbing of Aladdin's Magic
the genii of your bidding into
play for you as long as your
th all the splendor, verve and
original rendition. This is no
rhetoric—it expresses literally
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ve ever heard.

may be had in the Knabe or
pianos—grand or upright
y be played three ways—
without attention; as an ordi-
or manually.

trations in Our Recital Hall
Daily.

Music Co.
South Hill

Historical.

ED CROSS TRACED TO ANGELENO'S ANCESTORS.

S. FitzGerald Tells of Symbol of Mercy on the Family Banner of Eight Centuries Ago.

Grattan Fitzgerald,
Son of J. S. Fitzgerald, of this city, and now in the army.

the history of the Red Cross as a symbol of mercy and dates further back than at the international at Geneva in 1864, in that the Red Cross and the it represents were originated the Fitzgerald family centuries the organization of any Red Society, is the opinion of J. S. of No. 1223 Delaware who cites history to prove his

1066," said Mr. FitzGerald, "when William the Con- carried out his little campaign England, he brought with him of the old Fitzgerald fam- The name Fitzgerald means 'son ald,' Fitz meaning son in the Norman tongue, although there doubtless many families of today a strain of the old Fitzgerald who do not go by that name. In this connection it is interesting remember that the real name of famous translator of 'Omar ' was not Fitzgerald, but He assumed the name of woman he married—which is by means a reflection on the great 's wisdom, but rather a com- of his choice in the selec- of a wife, and of his desire to the name and blood of Fitzgeralds.

AN EARLY RED CROSS.

great king, Rhys of South had a daughter named Nesta, was wooed and won by Gerald and their union resulted birth of Maurice and Gerald, went to Ireland in 1169 when was King of Leinster. When young men landed on the coast Bay they sent their herald to notify Dermiud of their ar- The herald carried the Ger- banner, which was a red on a white field."

emblem did not stand for but for hospitality, for good and kindness, which has been the motto of the Fitz- in times of war as well as and which the local Fitz- was the beginning of the Red Cross.

1864, at the international con- which was held at Geneva purpose of making plans to the evils inseparable from the representatives of forty- adopted for their ban- kindness and good will toward soldiers—whether friends a red cross on a white back- the old banner of the Fitz-

THE STORY GOES.

had a daughter, Aileen, in love with Maurice and him, and it was from this sprang that line of noble have been the dukes of the earls of Kildare, the of Kerry, and the knights ever since," the narrator "Gerald, the brother of married into one of the best in Ireland, and his poster- has been blessed from gen- to generation.

is a common saying that the became more Irish than themselves, always ready to England's battles, but just as fight England for Ireland's The Fitzgeralds have always fighters ever since, centuries on the cold Norwegian they shouted 'Crom aboo!' 'come out and fight') to walrus.

my sons—and countless Fitzgeralds—are shouting to Germans, 'Crom aboo!' And, we have always been fighters, always tried to be just and when mercy was the better

thirteenth century when the Lion-hearted decided the Turks—which of did not quite succeed in thought of the fighting sent them an invitation assistance. The Fitz- formed a company called of the White Knights.' was white, they wore and their horses were of all the other crusaders. White Knights were known universally for their own for their spirit of and fair play, and wher- went they carried with them, when possible, the red cross, just as they carried in their hearts all the principles for which that emblem stands even today.

"Formerly the coat of arms for all the Fitzgeralds was a man in armor; but during one of the crusades, one of the knights—Sir Thomas I think it was — whose home was in Gallway, brought home a large ape, which had been well trained. Soon afterward Sir Thomas received an invitation to visit the Tower of London. When some English soldiers were surreptitiously entering the castle the ape saw them and screamed the alarm to the guards. From that time on that branch of the Fitzgerald family adopted the ape as their coat of arms."

Mr. Fitzgerald is one of the few men in Los Angeles who has a big four-star service flag in his home. He has four sons in the service of Uncle Sam and three of them are lieutenants. They all volunteered last April and received their commissions shortly afterward. George Gerald Fitzgerald is lieutenant of the Thirty-fifth Engineers, now in France. Gerald C. Fitzgerald is first lieutenant of the Three Hundred Nineteenth Engineers at Camp Fremont. Cyril Grattan Fitzgerald is first lieutenant at Camp Lee, a training camp in Petersburg, Va., while Paul Fitzgerald is on the flagship Pittsburgh, somewhere in the South Atlantic.

The young men are all well known in Los Angeles, having lived here for ten years and held responsible positions in the city. George, who was married last December to Ave Maria Camarillo of Ventura, has a beautiful home at Manhattan and Sixth streets. Recently Mrs. George Fitzgerald, while in Chicago, went into a store and asked for a four-star service badge.

"There isn't any such badge made," they told her.

"Then it's time they were being made," she replied. "Make one specially for me, can't you? I don't care what you charge."

So they complied with her request — and J. S. Fitzgerald now proudly wears the badge upon his coat.

Eleven Million Acres Must Be Added to Staple Crop Production in Year 1918—*Official Data, United States Department of Agriculture*

(Another United States Estimate)

Decrease in World's Cattle (for one year) 28 Million
Decrease in World's Sheep (for one year) 54 Million
Decrease in World's Hogs (for one year) 32 Million

The Westerner sometimes thinks he is bearing exceptional hardships with no exceptional business activity to help pay taxes and high prices. It is true that fortunes are being made in manufacturing, but it is doubtful if any manufacturer in the United States is reaping more net profits in proportion to investment than the average farmer in Imperial Valley. And this opportunity does not require a million dollars capital, with costly buildings and machinery which may be rendered almost worthless by changed conditions. It is an opportunity not confined to men of wealth, but open on equal basis—the same prices, terms and conditions—to men of even extremely moderate means.

The Overwhelming Success of This Land Campaign Is Not So Gratifying to This Association As the Fact That Every Acre Out of the Thousands Sold Was Purchased for Actual Utilization

Imperial Valley Lands!

Irrigated Lands that do double duty, that pay for themselves in one year's crops.

If you have read the previous announcements of this association without applying them to your own individual case, the results of this campaign will surely stimulate your enthusiasm.

Individual sales have been made amounting to $100,000 — a sum so great that you may be sure the transactions were preceded by most exhaustive investigation.

These lands are not sold on argument but by sheer force of proof. Men have bought who frankly admitted their investigation was from curiosity. In spite of the facts printed they were unable to believe that such conditions could exist.

Cotton growers from the South and Oklahoma are buying these lands; cattlemen are buying them; farmers and vegetable growers are buying; capitalists, business men and professional men are buying them and doing their farming from the end of a telephone line. "These lands are fool-proof," said a Calipatria farmer. "There's margin enough to educate an amateur and still make him rich."

And it is so. **Investigate!** Go to Calipatria, push your way into alfalfa so thick that walking is difficult; take a pencil and figure up the barley crops; talk with the cotton men; have a look at the fattest cattle in the world; step in and hear what the banker says.

The world stands ready to pay prodigiously for food. Imperial Valley will raise this food in quantities almost unbelievable. The land is low priced. The terms approximate mere rent. It is a situation where conditions unite to make one of those opportunities that few men ever hope to attain. The miracle is right at hand, seven hours away.

If you are not yet convinced to the point where you are willing to go and investigate, call at any of the association's information bureaus and obtain a copy of the "Book of Facts." After reading this and seeing the actual photographs and statistics, if you are not then prepared to take the first train for Calipatria, then without doubt, the Imperial Valley is not for you.

A Law—Some Facts —And a Question

The price of farm land — so our school books teach us — tends always to adjust itself with relation to the land's earning power. Over a period of years, taking the United States as a whole, good land sells at a price which will yield about the same returns as a high-grade bond, four to five per cent.

This law, for obvious reasons, does not immediately manifest itself in new sections. There is a hesitation in human nature to accept new things, whether it be new farming areas or new types of business. Only a handful of people saw the possibilities in the automobile or the moving-picture industries, but, once firmly established, everybody wondered why everybody hadn't grasped the chance at the outset.

Hence it happens that investments in new, fertile regions, where prices have not yet adjusted themselves to the land's yield, are invariably profitable. Usually extremely profitable, for the original land values are likely to be so low that development brings a great and rapid enhancement over a period of many years. This, of course, is mere history, but it is one of those truths so universal and evident that every intelligent investor has seen it demonstrated in his own experience.

All this suggests a question—worth contemplating: If land on the banks of the Nile, in Africa, sells as high as $1000 per acre, based on its yield, what will be the ultimate selling value of the land in the Imperial Valley, United States, whose fertility equals the Nile delta? And another question—rather amusing—arises: When the great economic adjustment of land prices in the Imperial Valley takes place—the world's appraisement of value—will it be found that it is a detriment for such land to be located in the United States, and that to have such soil worth $1000 per acre it will be necessary to move on—to move on—to Africa?

Land Prices (with Water Stock) $85 to $125 Per Acre
Terms, One-Fifth Down, One-Fifth Annually for Four Years.

Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association

1010 Van Nuys Bldg.
Seventh and Spring

Second Floor "Times" Bldg.
First and Broadway

503 Bryson Bldg.
Second and Spring.

H NO HEIRLOOM.

Police Officials Think Not Mexican Who had It is Arrested.

Martinez was serving a for vagrancy at San Ber- when one of the officers that he had a gold watch that is not possessed by Mexican peon.

did you get the watch?"

family heirloom handed from my ancestors in he replied through an in-

too much for the San officials to swallow and the number of the time- sent it to Sheriff Cline. that H. C. Hartley of Stanford avenue lost a val- on or about February notified the police offi- this particular number. Martinez finished his sen- San Bernardino yesterday, immediately rearrested by deputy sheriffs and here and arraigned Brown on a charge of The preliminary exami- set for March 27. Bail at $2500.

OUTS GET A TAIN CAMP SITE.

Supervisor R. H. Charlton the lease to Valley division of of twenty acres of along Lytle Creek. This used as a recreation the organization made from Glendora, Covina, and other con- There are two the land and other im- and it is expected that weeks not less than take advantage of the spend a season in

TWO ARE SENTENCED.

Man Who Impersonated Officer Congratulates Himself Penalty was Not Heavier.

Jacob Meininger, a soldier, discharged from the army at San Diego, pleaded guilty to stealing a $25 revolver, the property of the government, before Judge Trippet, yesterday, and was given ten days in the County Jail.

F. G. Truesdell, alias "Sergt. McDonald," pleaded guilty in Judge Trippet's court yesterday, to an indictment charging him with impersonating a United States officer and was sentenced to six months in the County Jail. Truesdell is an ex-convict, and congratulated himself after the court had passed on his case. He counted on getting three years, at least, in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN IN ANNUAL MEETING.

The Federation of the Ladies' Aid Societies of the Los Angeles Presbytery, embracing the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego and Imperial, held its annual meeting in the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday. Interesting programmes were rendered and reports were received. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. W. D. McConnell; first vice-president, Mrs. A. B. Prichard; second vice-president, Mrs. T. R. Welch; third vice-president, Mrs. Mason; recording secretary, Miss Roselyn Sargent; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. L. Bradford; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. R. Forker; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Chase; historian, Mrs. George Lewis; auditor, Mrs. J. W. Stoddart. The next meeting of the federation will be held in Alhambra on June 5.

LOST SUBSCRIPTIONS ALARM "EXAMINER."

"SPECIAL HEARST REPRESENTATIVE" TRIES TO CAJOLE HARBOR FOLK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 23.—Alarmed over its rapidly diminishing circulation in the Santa Monica Bay district, the Los Angeles Examiner has sent Fred H. Killick, "special Hearst representative," to meet theb usiness men and former subscribers, to induce them, if possible, to renew their subscriptions to the Examiner.
meet the business men and former Mayor Berkley and Chief of Police Ferguson, to demand an explantation of the "third degree" given to a subscription solicitor who had made himself obnoxious to a number of loyal families by his denunciations of Great Britain.

Killick spoke freely to the Santa Monica business men as to his mission. He said he wanted to correct a misapprehension over Mr. Hearst's attitude on the war. He carried a portfolio filled with editorials and clippings tending to show that Willie Randolph has occasionally strongly supported the administration and said that the Hearst papers are especially anxious to counteract the pernicious influence of journals like The Times. He freely admitted that The Times had greatly increase its Santa Monica Bay circulation at the expense of the Examiner, but insisted that the reason for it was a terrible misunderstanding of "Mr. Hearst's lofty patriotism."

Killick, it is reported, made many inquiries concerning a secret meeting of a vigilance committee in Santa Monica, in which the Hearst papers were denounced by several speakers as unpatriotic and dangerous to the common weal. The "special representative" said he was very close to Max Ihmsen and the editorial staff of the Los Angeles Examiner. For that reason he asked a number of Santa Monicans for their personal opinion of the Examiner.

"Your expression of opinion will go direct to the manager and the managing editor," Killick told several. "They want to get your views. We have lost circulation through a misunderstanding as to Mr. Hearst's views. I am an Englishman and if I do not resent his apparent slurs on that nation, there is no reason why the British colony at the beach should take offense."

Killick said his employers had scores of men out to sound public opinion and if possible get back some of the lost subscriptions. He admitted that a few individual "stops" did not count, but said the advertising department dreaded the effect on the big advertisers, when they learned how the circulation has dropped off.

EASTER DISPLAY.

Show Windows of Parmelee-Dohrmann Attract Many by Original Beauty.

The Easter tables at Parmelee-Dohrmann's are attractive, not only to home lovers, but to all of an artistic temperament, for these tables embody the beautiful in wares, in flowers and in tasteful effects for the festal board for all spring occasions.

Tomorrow morning, crowds will gather to view these beautiful collections and will obtain therefrom inspiration for the gala events of Easter-tide.

In the Broadway windows a table arranged with exquisite china in lavender and gold, is offset with Venetian glass, gold-rimmed and richly ornamented with narcissus and ferns as floral embellishment.

Individual place decorations, throughout the windows, embody the latest ideas, both in china and in glass, as well as novel and artistic floral effects.

Inside the store, one spacious salon is devoted wholly to Easter tables. Conspicuous are those carrying out the patriotic thought, and others given especially to the pleasing of children.

Rose pink, with china in that pleasing tint, one table—hinting at the morning repast for little ones, has real live looking bunnies posed at either corner of the board and a doll swinging in a bower, as the center-piece.

A barn yard, with Easter chicks scratching in a straw stack, is very realistic. Truly Californian is a table abloom with poppies—this beloved flower bedecking the big brown bear which centers the scene. "Over the Top" presents a table scene in a soldierly camp; and the red, white and blue is carried out in the china as well as in the flags forming the center of a patriotic board. Extremely lovely is an Easter luncheon table, whereon a handsome white marble figure, overspread by a silken and lace umbrella lamp shade, is the focus for the remainder of the setting, done in rose pink china, with pink lillies as the floral motif.

Many novel and beautiful centerpieces are shown, including the new silver (fountain) bowl, an ideal receptacle for spring blossoms. These bowls come in many sizes, with various decorative effects.

The display will continue during the week.

ON DELINQUENCY CHARGE.

Charged with contributing to the delinquency of Josephine Lyons, 12 years old, James Young was held to answer in $5000 bail by Justice Forbes yesterday. It is alleged that the Lyons girl was employed to wash dishes in Young's household.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucuous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

Your Country Needs Chrome Ore

To Pacific Coast Prospectors and Miners

THE California Chrome Co., which has operated in California and Oregon for the past two years, will contract for the balance of this year for CHROME ORE at a minimum of $1.25 per unit for 38 per cent. Chromic Oxide and upward.

PREMIUMS will be paid for early delivery.
ADVANCES will be made on good prospects for development work.
SETTLEMENTS in full will be made on independent chemists' sampling and analysis on receipt of bills of lading and weight certificate.

California Chrome Co. is the direct Purchasing Representative of the Ferro-Chrome Manufacturer which supplies the entire requirements of all of the Steel Companies manufacturing Armor Plate, Armor Piercing Projectiles, Gun Forgings, Aeroplane Motors, Trucks and other War Necessities for the United States Government.

Much of the Chrome ore used in this country has been imported in ships which must now be used to carry supplies to our fighters in France. Every ton of Chrome ore the Pacific Coast can funrish will help to release ships for this service.

California Chrome Co.
KOHL BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO.

CC-1

$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Fully 90% of the tourists who visit Los Angeles read the Los Angeles Times exclusively.

They Have It.

BRAINS AND MORAL STAMINA WILL WIN FOR OUR SOLDIERS.

Stuff that Makes Heroes Must Contain Power to Stick it Out, Declares Kearny Brigade Commander, Praising the Sunshine Division.

BY JOHN N. BLACKBURN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, March 23.—Have you ever watched raindrops spot a window and then slowly trickle down the glazed surface? Did it ever occur to you that therein is the embodiment of the great force that moves an army? These raindrops form all over the pane, like men organizing on every part of a map. Beginning at the top they are carried along by the forces of Nature and, at first slowly, but gaining in momentum with the augmentation of other drops, increase in strength and speed. One drop feels—if that might be applied to a drop of water—that it must move and join forces with another. The two combine their others with them.

The rain drops are inanimate, but the army being whipped into shape at Camp Kearny is not; this army is made up of red-blooded western men, whose forebears, whose environments, whose very temperament writhe under the possibility of a German yoke. The Sunshine Division is made up of men who cannot and never will bear the burden of a Kaiser. These Americans not only want to think for themselves, but they will act from that great impulse that set free this nation.

WHERE BRAINS COME IN.

To say that this a war with brains it but trite, for all wars are conflicts where brains are matched in battle. But it is a war of not only of the brains of the leaders, but also of the men who wield the picks and shovels in the trenches, who, in the whole war may pot only one German.

Brig.-Gen. Herman Hall, commander of California's Eightieth Brigade, including the old Seventh California of Los Angeles, the old Second, from the territory a little north, and the old Fifth from San Francisco and north, is a student of men. He is intensely pro-ally, but not so much so that he cannot see what the Sammies from here will have to go up against.

"The moral stamina of the Americans," he says, "will have much to do with winning this war. But there is something else that makes for stamina; it is their brains."

"Ah, you mean science will play an important part" he was asked.

STRAIN OF TRENCHES.

"No," said the general, "not in the way you mean. This is a war of brains. Take, for instance, soldiers whose mental capabilities are not equal to that of the Americans and they will not be able to undergo the strain of trench warfare."

The general went on to show that under the new plan of fighting, a battle is not all a rush of blood and fire, but a contest where it takes as much of stamina to wait until a certain thing has happened—or more—as to rush out and have it over with. He has had experience with fighters of many nationalities, negro, yellow and white race, but though some of these fighters might be greater in physical prowess than the educated, cultivated man, yet they lack that mental fortitude that counts for so much in the trenches of Europe.

"DROPS" GATHERING.

Throughout the length and breadth of the United States the "raindrops" are gathering. The great forces are marshalling, and one, meeting with another, is making a power that is sweeping toward Berlin to wipe Prussianism from the face of the earth.

Brains have ever been an attribute of Americans. To rush boldly into a battle while the blood is boiling is not always the proper stuff for a hero. It is but an incident. The hero is the man who waits the proper time, the chill of rain perhaps soaking him through and cooling his ardor, yet who does not falter in his determination to stick it out and do his part.

"It is the idea of sticking to it that will win out for the American army," continued Gen. Hall. "It takes a man of brain power and moral stamina to wait while shells are bursting over him and to spring forth when the time comes."

EXAMPLE OF STAMINA.

An example of what is meant by moral stamina was seen recently in a two-day march of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Engineers. It was the first time these men, or most of them, had ever undergone the ordeal. Many came back tired out and with blistered feet. Col. George B. Pillsbury stopped at his headquarters to observe the men as they marched in.

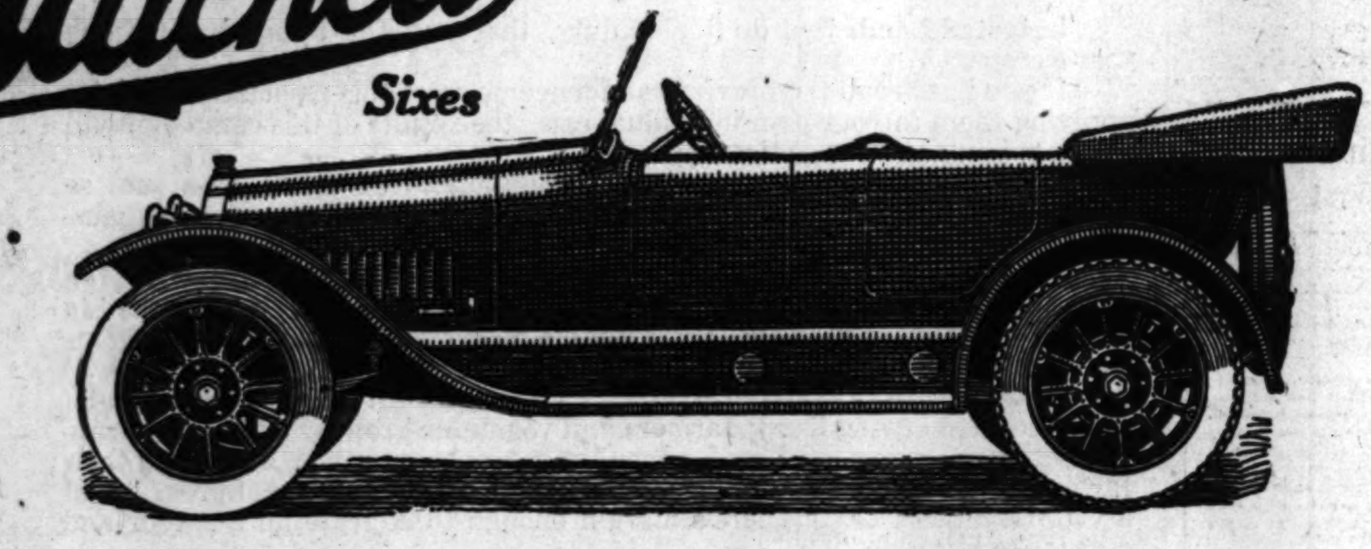
"Some of them are marching along on their nerve," said an officer near by.

The word went along the ranks: "Brace up and show them what we can stand if it breaks your back."

The men did. When they passed the colonel their faces showed bright and eyes sparkled. No lagging feet could be seen. But when they got to their bunks they just stretched out and went to sleep. Their brains controlled the weary bodies; the muscles responded to indomitable courage.

This week the men who soon will be commissioned from the officers' training school went into the trenches. All went well at first. It was a new and thrilling experience. It was like camping out. But about 3 o'clock in the morning it began to rain and the heavy torrent continued until afternoon. These men were drenched to the skin. But when they marched back into camp in a pelting rain with wet, muddy clothes, they came with a song on their lips.

Mitchell
Sixes



A roomy 5-passenger Six with 120-inch wheelbase and a highly developed 40-horsepower motor **$1250** f. o. b. Racine

The Car We Chose and Why

AFTER months of comparisons we have chosen the Mitchell as the pinnacle car of its class. We have made an alliance, and tied up our future with it.

When we conceived the idea of giving Los Angeles a greater motoring service—a service beyond anything offered before—we realized the first great problem was the selection of the car itself.

We listed all the high grade makes. We visited the factories. We scrutinized minute details of construction and equipment; matters of policies, the responsibility and ability of the makers and the records of their cars.

The decision was finally accorded to the Mitchell car.

We chose it in preference to all other cars, not because it offered any one outstanding feature, but because it offered a combination of features such as could be found in no other car anywhere near its price.

The New Mitchell is today's wonder car due to the new factory management—to new ideas—new ambitions and new ideals. It has been improved in many ways—strengthened and made more powerful and refined.

Each car is now built to a rigid standard of over-strength in all important parts. That affords more than the usual margin of safety. It means a lifelong car.

No other car of such size, beauty, strength and power is sold at $1250.00.

This low price is due to factory economies and the fact the Mitchell is built complete in the Mitchell factory.

We offer two sizes, at two basic prices, in 19 new-style bodies. The largest line, the most attractive line ever seen in this class car. Every man who knows these cars will agree in our choice, we think.

So any type of car you want can be found in the Mitchells, in a most up-to-date design.

No matter how good a car may be, there is something intangible that must go with it to round out the buyer's satisfaction—and that is SERVICE. Many good cars suffer from the lack of it. Few that we were ever able to find interpreted service as the owner interprets it.

So right here we saw a chance to distinguish our organization. We adopt this policy (the slogan of the New Mitchell factory)—

A satisfied Mitchell owner is our biggest asset; A dissatisfied Mitchell owner would be our greatest liability.

To carry this out we have organized one of the most complete service departments on the Pacific Coast.

And this new-day service will be devoted to Mitchell cars. Not only future buyers, but present Mitchell owners, are cordially invited to use its splendid facilities.

Come and see these latest Mitchells. They will be a revelation. You will find a hundred unique features in them.

This is the car you will choose when you know it, for just the same reasons that we did.

Leach Motor Car Company
A Motor Car for Every Income
1127 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
1132 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
Home 60753
Main 1400

MANY POSITIONS OPEN.

United States Civil Service Commission Announces Early Examinations.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations, to be held at an early date, application blanks and further information concerning which can be obtained from the local secretary, Room No. 618, Federal Building, as follows:

Calculating machine operator (male or female) $900-$1200 per annum; mechanical draftsman (male,) $3.52 to $4 per day; assistant in office of information (male,) $1800-$2750 per annum; inspector of stoves and ranges (male,) $1500 per annum; assistant material engineer (male,) $4.48 to $6.40 per diem; steel-plant clerk, machining-plant clerk, munition loading plant clerk and powder plant clerk (male,) grade 1, $1000-$1600 per annum, grade 2, $1600 to $2400 per annum; estate tax inspector and agent (male,) $5 per diem and expenses; vineyard superintendent (male,) $1440-$1800 per annum; horticultural superintendent, (male,) $1440-$1800; computer, coast and geodetic survey (male,) $1200; fireman (male,) $600-$720; junior engineer (male,) $720-$1200; automotive engineer (male,) $2400-$3000; automotive body designer (male,) $2000-$2500; automotive draftsman (male,) $1400-$1800; statistical draftsman (male and female,) $1200-$1600; assistant in laboratory cookery studies (female,) $1000-$1200; electrotyper-molder (male,) $5.20 per diem; apprentice draftsman (male,) $60 per month; photographic expert (male,) $1500-$2400 per annum; constructive draftsman (male,) $1400-$2000; field and laboratory aid in plant pathology (male and female,) $720-$1080; examiner of accounts (Interstate Commerce,) (male,) $2200-$3000; organic and physical chemist (male,) $1800-$2500; inspector of material for small arms (male,) $1600-$2400; assistant inspector of material for small arms (male,) $1000-$1600.

WANTS TEN A WEEK.

Mrs. Anna May Caliva was married to Salvadore Caliva January 22, 1918, and three hours later, she alleges in a separate maintenance suit filed yesterday, her husband deserted her. She was compelled to support herself, she says, but her health is not good and she wants the court to award her $10 a week maintenance.

Letters from a Rookie

CAMP KEARNY, March 22.—Dear Tim: I wish you would quit sending my letters to the paper. It's bad enough to have to write them without getting mixed up every time I say anwthing. Nell read that last one and she got sore as heck, 'cause she said I was making fun of her and kitchen police. She said she knew all about "k. p." She said it meant "kleaning pans." But I didn't say nothing. I got too much sense to argue with a lady, Tim. When you know women like I do, you won't ever try to end an argument with them, you can start it, and they get sore if you don't, but after you have gone half way in the battle, you want to beat a sharp tack around and get on her side.

You know that gentleman from Jerusalem I rented that dress suit from just before I joined the army? Well, he saw my name in the paper and he sure has kept this government busy sending me that $2 bill. I don't mind, but it's hard on the postoffice in these days.

Believe me, Tim, I sure am sore at this guy called the Kaiser. He started all this fuss and if you saw my map you'd know why I am so sore. I been chewing tobacco all my life, Tim, and my teeth have been all right, but when they looked at me, a guy says, "his mouth is in awful shape; I think we ought to take out all but the jaw bone. They didn't do it, Tim. They left me three teeth and now I got to eat beans through a straw. If there's anything I like it's to have some of these hard-boiled guys in our battery sit around and watch me eat war bread with no teeth.

I had an awful shock the other day, Tim. All our battery boxes was painted green, a real national color, and the captain comes along and he says Buck, you're a good artist, and I am, Tim, that's me. He says "you paint an orange stripe around those boxes to identify them in case of loss." I told him I didn't see no sense identifying them if they was lost, but I started. And along comes Rawhide. He says: "Suffering cats, what you doing?" I says, "I'm ripening up these oranges." And he got sore and walked away. Pretty soon another Irishman came along and he says, "What you doing?" He was a big guy so I says, like I wasn't afraid of him, "Painting these boxes orange so as to identify them, as according to captain's orders." He says, "Huh, you won't have to 'dentify 'em if you put any more of that color on 'em."

But I was going to tell you about this Kaiser guy. He started all this and I blame him 'cause I lost all those teeth. I been shot full of germs, had other kinds of germs taken out of me and, believe me, Tim, when they get through with me, I'll either be sore enough to kill a lot of Germans or I'll go home and loaf around like you, Tim, and make believe I am supporting an orphan assylum. Then they gassed me and told me that's what the sausage-makers would try to do when I got over in France. You remember that time I called that German waiter a spy and he got terribly nervous and followed me out on the street and I came near hitting him in the eye, but didn't? Well, you know what I would have done to him if he said any more. You know I can fight, that's me, Tim. Well, I been suspicious of every gink with a wurst or burg on his name ever since.

LOOKING ON AT CAMP KEARNY.

CAPT. A. D. BORDEN, Co. D, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, a Long Beach man, has been in the service since May, 1916. He has a company made up of Los Angeles and Long Beach boys, a combination of former companies from the two cities.

Printer Now Officer.

In Co. D also are two well-known Southern California officers. Lieut. Harrison W. Culver, formerly with the Southern California Edison Company at Long Beach and Los Angeles, is one and Lieut. James K. Crum another. Lieut. Crum learned the printing business in Harry Williams's old shop at Whittier, and he says that Harry never had access to the word-supplier as Crum had to sit on the book in order to reach the cases.

To Entertain Officers.

Things are supposed to happen Tuesday night, as all the officers of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry will be the hosts of all the officers of the division at a smoker to be given at Knights of Columbus Hall, No. 1. Douglas Fairbanks, big brother to the regiment, may be present, but this is not certain as Doug wants to come later for a big rodeo to be given in his honor and he is a busy man.

Transfer Men.

James L. Ashcroft, Battery C, Utah Artillery, has been made a corporal. Fred Sunter has been transferred from Battery E to the Supply Company. Glenn S. Olin has been assigned to the Supply Company.

Tells of Grizzlies.

Col. Thornwell Mullaly, commander of the Grizzlies, told this week, for the first time, how he happened to name his regiment. He had just received a picture of Maj.-Gen. Arthur Murray, taken years ago in Alaska, with an Alaskan grizzly cub clinging to him. Col. Mullaly then thought of the California grizzly bear on the California flag and it struck him that it is a typically American fighting animal. He asked a newspaperman about the name and the cat was let out of the bag. The name stuck.

To the Grizzlies.

Here is a poem dedicated to the Grizzlies by Alice Lenz:

THE GREAT BIG GRIZZLY BEAR.

1.

Over the mountains and over the seas,
And onward into France,
Follow the trail of the Grizzlies
Watch them take a chance!
They're slow to anger, but when at last
They're roused, on a tear
There's nothing will fight as hard and fast
As a great big Grizzly bear.

Chorus.

The California Grizzlies
Are on their way to France;
They're going to teach the Prussian troops
A brand new song and dance.
They'll fight like sin
Till they reach Berlin
And greet the Kaiser there.
There's nothing you'll meet
As hard to beat
As a great big Grizzly bear.

2.

The Grizzlies hail from the Golden West,
They have their place in the sun
But they'll give their bravest and fight their best
Till the weary war is won.
They'll never come marching back in defeat
From the battle "over there"
For the army hasn't been born that can beat
Our fighting Grizzly Bear.

HOW FAT WOMEN CAN REDUCE THEIR WAISTS

Fat shows a preference for the abdomen, chin, ankles, hips, etc.—the quiet spots—just the places where it can show the most, or worst. What is to be done—exercise and diet—are they the only alternative? On the contrary, they seldom do the work.

A better plan for reducing the fat is to use the Marmola Prescription Tablet. One of these after meals and at bedtime will produce the requisite reduction without bother, delay or harm. In a few weeks you can be losing a pound of fat a day. It will drop off, as it were; disappear as quietly as it came;; remove uniformly without causing even a suspicion of a wrinkle or distress. Meanwhile, eat and act as usual; deny yourself nothing. It is not required if Marmola Tablets are used.

Get off two inches of waistline before the month's end. It can be done—certainly, cheaply, safely. The Marmola Tablet is noninjurious (it being made after the famous fashionable formula—½ oz. Marmola, ¾ oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 4¾ oz. Peppermint Water), and it costs only seventy-five cents, the large case, of any druggist, or direct from Marmola Co., 864 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.

Eyes Examined
Glasses Prescribed
Louis C. Gumbiner, Opt. D. Optometrist.
336 Cons. Realty Bg., Cor. Sixth and Hill. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment. Phone [illegible]

etters from a Rookie.

I sure am strong for the ge eral, Tim. One of the boys in other battery died and we had t go out as an escort at the funer There's so much pep and ging here, that I couldn't think of a m dying. We marched over and th sky pilot was saying something wh I felt kinda funny and I turned little. Who do you suppose beside me, Tim? There, with off and in his hand, stood the boss of us all, the general. It a hit with me, Tim. He's a guy and when a man like him time to come down and take interest in one lone private ranks who kicked off, I felt like would go to hell for him, and th what I'd do, Tim. If he "Buck, you walk out there and the Kaiser's face," I'd do it. made me think that there's som thing in this war besides just ing a lot of ginks that ain't got more sense than to be on Kaiser's side, when they could as well fight for a man like general.

Tim, did you ever see a ca with a wrist watch? Well, I two guys in our battery who made heroes when they enlisted the whole neighborhood turned to see them leave the village. crowd says what's the best to fight Germans with and minister says wrist watches, they both got wrist watch O'Brien says to Ryan, "Pat, w time is it?" And Pat couldn't time, so he says, "Here it is." he holds up his watch. O'Brien couldn't neither so he "Sure, and that's right, there it

I razzooed myself again today. spent the whole afternoon clea a rifle and I kept kidding Rawh that he was going to be caught inspection with a dirty rifle. He laughed and said he didn't care sneaked out. Pretty soon he ca back and says, "Well, Buck, that you've cleaned my gun, you start on yours," but I didn't h no time. I had brushed all th sticky stuff off his gun and m was what I thought was his. B hustled out and told the capt that his horse just had to have e ercise.

This rain is great stuff, Tim. T more rain we get the more fatigue we get. The army is like home, but I don't see how th have been getting along with guys like me and Rawhide. we're in now and it looks bad f Fritz.

One day a man speaks to you b and the next he passes you up. had night patrol yesterday and saw someone coming.

"Who goes there?" I asks.

"A friend," says the guy.

"Advance friend and be re nized," I says, for I learned all stuff quick, that's me, Tim. he came up and it was the ma But I saw him today and he d speak to me, after calling me fr last night. But I should care. they can't keep a regular guy me down. I'll tell you about gassed next week, Tim. It's a sad story. It made me sore Kaiser and otherwise. When over there I'll show up the that call me rookie now. Wh see a real soldier coming back all those French crosses and th you know who it'll be, that's Tim.

The captain says, "Buck, make a grand soldier when I through with you." And I he's right. He ought to know. lieutenant says, "Yes, he'll be right after we get him filed off the edges. The only thing is small feet makes it hard for to march in close formation."

I got to go now. The top came in and says, "What the d you doing, Buck?" I says, "Writ a letter," and he says, "I thou you was writing your will." But wasn't. I ain't so scared as No German can scare me. I'll be general when he's still doing squ right, that's me, Tim.

Your friend,

BUCK.

TEN TONS AN ACRE IS BEET AVERAG

INCREASE OF WORKING PENSE THIS YEAR ABOU 10 PER CENT.

The average sugar beet t of the Southern California di as determined from evidence by the Commission of Inquiry the Food Administration, is 10.7 per acre. The testimony showed 60 per cent. of the acreage has producing less than ten tons acre, and 46 per cent. of that age has produced less than tons to the acre. The average gar content, however, is betw 19 and 19 per cent.

Figuring this year's yield at rate of ten and a half tons acre, with an 18½ per cent. test, the average gross from an acre of beets shoul $97. Land which will not more than seven tons of should not be planted to crop, the commission thinks, the reclamation of the soil sidered an element in the profit.

It seems a fair deduction, the testimony, that the increase expense in 1918 over that of due to the higher cost of ment, repairs, feed and living penses, will be somewhere 10 per cent. on the total cost, or about $5 per acre.

HE IS AFTER MEN'S "PURLING" RECO

E. E. Cook, who is in charg the forest service station on slope of Mt. Baldy, is a candid for the knitting honors among During the past winter, when were few up the mountain, Cook employed his many hours learning to knit, and become quite expert in the art. He says that if he improv his "dropping" and "purling," future as he has in the past will be able to turn out two of stockings each week for the "somewhere in France."

Mr. Cook manipulates the telescope at the Mt. Baldy lookout and is on the constant lookout forest fires. But, since the rains in, he has had a lot of time on hands to improve his adeptness the feminine art, and is prepared to challenge all male comers in line.

Y.W.C.A.'s "Bit."

OSTESS HOUSE GIVES TOUCH OF REAL HOME TO ARMY CAMP LIFE.

y, Cheerful Rooms Take Sting of Loneliness Even from Californians—Liberty Theater Programmes Popular—Westerners Proud of Division.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LEWIS (Wash.) March 23.—Westerners from Los Angeles Seattle, from Spokane to City, are inordinately Camp Lewis, the largest National Army cantonment. They are proud of the manly the Wild West division individual and institution with the camp. And they of the Hostess House has done much to spread of the cantonment to all of the United States.

Hostess House lives up to The hundreds of mothers, sweethearts who come to from every section of to see their sons, husmen in olive drab are within its hospitable and portals. It is the place for visitors to go. It gives a touch of real home, for soldiers are so hungry. by the Young Women's Association, and supple admirable work of the in a way that none other than a woman's organization could do.

Camp Lewis' Hostess House was declared to be the ideal one at the recent meeting in New York of the national Y.W.C.A. board, according to Miss Jane S. Scott, chief executive for the Northwest Y.W.C.A. field.

THE ONLY "ORIGINAL."

"When the national chairman of Hostess Houses made her report," Miss Scott declared," she quoted almost verbatim from the report of Miss Constance Clark, in charge of the Camp Lewis Hostess House. Our Hostess House was the only one in the entire country that was mentioned by name. Other cantonments haven't the same thing. Ours is the ideal from which all copy and attempt to pattern.

"On my way home I visited at Camp Dodge, at Des Moines, Iowa. Their Hostess House is more like a private home—just a small building with about the furnishings and facilities that would be required for a residence. They told me with pride of their record day when they fed 500 persons and I replied with equal pride that as many as 2400 persons had been accomodated in our cafeteria in a single day."

There are cozy, cheerful writing rooms in the Hostess House, airy rest rooms with comfortable couches and a men's smoking room. Then there is the nursery—where more than one pretty, pink baby has seen its soldier-father for the first time—with its rows of little white cribs with their spotless coverlets, and baby chairs and tables, covered with blocks and picture books and trains and other toys.

CHAIRS BY FIREPLACES.

In the big living room are easy chairs and fireplaces and a phonograph for music lovers. Then there is the dining room, a cafeteria, where the soldiers like to take a tray and load it up with soup, meat, potatoes, coffee, and often at least two large pieces of pie and other good things.

Many thousands of guests have been entertained at the Hostess House since its establishment and it was proved to be one of the most useful and profitable institutions at the camp.

Men of the 166th brigade, Col. Peter W. Davison commanding, and the unit at Camp Lewis to which all the men now being sent to Camp Lewis are assigned, has the next nearest home-like institution at the cantonment in its own theater and library. The Depot Brigade also has its own band and orchestra, which provide entertainment outside of military duties and on special occasions.

Despite the fact that rosters of the units in the One Hundred and Sixteenth Depot Brigade are being constantly changed, the organization is pretty much like a big happy family. The men are busy, unselfishly busy, in promoting not only the military, but the social welfare of every man in the organization.

MAKE LONELY HAPPY

They have tried to make the lonely ones happy and contented and have brought the backward and bashful to the front and into the family circle. They have created a home atmosphere that has helped to cure more than one desperate case of homesickness and helped to make good soldiers.

The men take a good deal of pride in their theater. They built it themselves, furnished it and provide their own vaudeville stars. Their actors are real stars who have been drafted from the Orpheum, Pantages and other circuits. In their jazz band and orchestra they have men who have played from Coast to Coast.

The depot brigade's library is a cozy, comfortable, clubby place, and its reading and social-room has a big fireplace. There is a quiet writing-room and a room where many of the home newspapers are on file and many books which interest the army men.

Men at Camp Lewis are finding fewer and fewer reasons to go into the near-by cities for their recreation and amusement. The Liberty Theater, one of a chain in the National Army cantonments, is one of the reasons. The Liberty seats 3000 and will have the best attractions that come to the Pacific Coast this spring and summer.

VARIED PROGRAMMES.

Maud Powell, the famous violinist, played for the men of the Wild West division in the Liberty a few days ago. This week Mme. Melba sang for them. This week also saw the first of two-day engagements of the Orpheum, which will be a weekly feature hereafter at the cantonment. When there are no stage attractions scheduled for the Liberty, the best moving pictures are shown. The programmes are so varied that nearly all the movie fans can see their favorites.

Many of the Southern California National Army men in the Liberty audiences on movie nights see plays in whose production they assisted either as actors or members of the executive staffs which made the pictures. The Los Angeles men, in particular, often recognize actors and actresses they know well and enjoy the experience almost as much as receiving a letter from home.

Hundreds of soldiers are entertained at dancing parties in Tacoma every Saturday night and often on Wednesday nights by a wide variety of organizations. These parties are a feature of the city social life, and although greatly enjoyed, are not to be compared with those which the soldiers themselves give to entertain their former hosts and hostesses.

A MILITARY BALL.

March 16, St. Patrick's Eve, witnessed what was declared to be one of the most enjoyable social events of the season, when the Three Hundred and Twenty-second Field Signal Battalion, whose membership is composed almost exclusively of Californians, gave a military ball at the Tacoma Armory. The music was furnished by one of the camp's most popular jazz bands.

The dances on the programmes were named after the various methods of communication utilized by the Signal Corps of the United States Army, the "heliograph hop," "wigwag waddle," "semaphore glide," "radio rag," "wireless wiggle" and the "outpost quiver" being specimens. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to purchasing comforts for the men en route to Europe.

The Entertainment Committee included Thomas J. Galligan, former motion-picture director and cameraman of Venice, Cal., chairman; Sergt.-Maj. Charles E. Payson, Corp. Edward M. Barlow, Corp. R. M. Ford and Corp. W. C. Elam, all of California. On the Floor Committee were First Sergeant L. A. Frame, chairman, and First Sergeants P. F. McDonald and James E. Hobson, also of California.

A SPECIAL DRAFT?

Officers and men at Camp Lewis are wondering whether there will be a special draft levied in the Western States to fill the gaps in the Ninety-first Division before the second draft is called in June. There is much speculation concerning action of the War Department and the Provost Marshal upon the recommendation that this be done.

It is known definitely that one of the division officers has recommended a special draft and that the matter is under consideration.

A number of draft men are being absorbed weekly at the camp. These men are coming from local draft districts to fill to maximum strength the quotas which have been depleted by the exemption of the men and the discharge of others as physically unfit for military service.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are taboo. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

A Saturday Saving Plan.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am a business woman and for years it has been the custom of business houses to grant employees a week's vacation; also closing on Saturdays during July and August at 1 o'clock. But now that the daylight saving plan is to become effective April 1, it means we shall be getting out daily at what is now 4:30 in the afternoon, and I was just thinking what a nice long holiday we would have during those nine weeks during July and August, if the business houses would close all day Saturday, giving us from Friday afternoon until Monday morning to take week-end excursions to the various places of interest. It seems to me it would mean more to the working people, if this plan could be adopted, than the week vacation and what practically amounts to a third of a day on Saturday.

ELIZABETH ANDERSON.

Example in Patriotism.

GLENDALE, March 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A woman here in Glendale, who goes out to work by the day, came into the Red Cross shop and said she would like to do her bit and if there was anything in the way of cleaning, she would be glad to do it. Of course there was plenty of it to do and she does it, gratis. When I looked at her toil-worn hands and knew how very hard she had to work, but was willing to do this in her spare time, when she might be resting, I thought it an excellent example of true patriotism.

EVE M. HARDIN.

SEEK MISSING MOTHER.

Husband and Son Dead in Philadelphia and Two Children Without Protection.

The death of her husband and son, coming twelve days apart and leaving two other children without care or protection, is the appeal which the friends of Mrs. Emma Dooling, or Mrs. Emma Trammell, as she is also known, yesterday voiced through the Los Angeles police in a letter received from Philadelphia. The woman is believed to be living in Los Angeles, according to the information supplied by Mrs. Josephine Armstrong of No. 2539 East Ontario street, Philadelphia.

That a man known as John L. Utterbach may know the woman's whereabouts, and that Mrs. Trammell last was known to be at No. 900 West Ninth street, was the statement contained in the letter, but the police have been unable to find a trace of the missing mother.

SEND-OFF FOR MEN.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Commission Makes Plans for Two Interesting Events.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Commission, of which F. W. Blanchard is the chairman, is making preparations for a notable send-off for the selective service men who will leave this city on the 29th and 30th, insts., for Camp Lewis.

Nearly 300 men will leave from the city and almost the same number from various county districts. There will also be men from Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego counties.

The programme for the evening of the 29th, inst., will occur at La Grande station of the Santa Fe, at 6:30 o'clock. The Elk's Band and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Band will furnish musical programmes and friends will be present to give tokens of love and esteem to the men starting for camp.

The party leaving on the 30th, inst., will probably go on the Southern Pacific and the time will be announced later. Gov. Stephens and Mayor Woodman will participate in the programme to be given at this send-off, and there will be a programme of band music.

FOR LIBERTY BONDS.

Parade of Several Organizations and Addresses in Hollywood Next Saturday.

Hollywood civic and business organizations have arranged a big patriotic demonstration for the third issue of Liberty Bonds next Saturday afternoon. The Hollywood Liberty Loan Committee has the demonstration in charge.

The parade will start at 2 o'clock at Vine and Selma streets in front of the Lasky studios and proceed to the Hollywood High School grounds where addresses for the bonds will be made by Senator Hiram Johnson and others.

The following organizations will march: Hihg School Cadets, Hollywood Board of Trade, Masonic lodges, Business Men's Association, the Lasky Home Guards, Red Cross, Daughters of the Revolution and Royal Arcanum.

Used to 'Em.

AIR RAIDS NO LONGER SCARE.

Londoners Accustomed to Hun Bombs, Says Letter.

Britisher Tells of Allied Armies' Strength.

Food Conditions are in Very Satisfactory Shape.

That Londoners are no longer greatly worried by German air raids is the statement of Samuel W. Vorgie, an English wholesale clothing manufacturer, in a letter to E. S. Bronson, publisher of the El Reno (Okla.) "American," whose sister, Mrs. J. J. Canavan is a guest at the Savoy. Mr. Vorgie, a wealthy middle-class Englishman sees the British situation from the British point of view, and predicts that the war will end this year. The letter says:

I have just got back from a ten-day stay in London and had my first experience of an air raid. Although a resident of London for two years of the war we have always been absent from that city during air raids, as luck would have it. It is curious how the London people have taken to air raids like they would to thunderstorms. Most people still take cover, but it is surprising the number who proceed on their way to the theater, cafe, or wherever else they may be bound for.

Our soldiers and sailors are all pronounced fatalists. "They won't be taken until their call comes." They comment on how they themselves will go through three or four battles and escape unscathed with shrapnel bursting all around. A chum coming out for the first time may be "called home." Our seamen out sweeping for mines might strike one and be blown up any moment, but they always tell you how they prefer that to the cold of the trenches. The war has revealed a little suspected and magnificent heroism in all classes. The cheeriest places are the hospitals. The wounded soldiers are optimists all. When the civilian wants a tonic his best place is among the wounded "Tommies." The brightest man we have in town is a "Tommy" who has lost his legs and both his arms. He is glad that he is still alive in spite of all that he has gone through.

WAR TO END THIS YEAR?

I think that 1918 will see the end of it all. The Hun is making superhuman efforts for a final attack, but only yesterday two colonels, Australians, who left outpost duty on Sunday told me how for months we drop twenty air bombs for one of the Germans' and that we fire 100 shells for every one of theirs. Their shells are now nearly all "duos." We have the air and artillery supremacy now greater than ever. In addition we have big barracks of A-1 men enlisting this year. We are taking large numbers out of certain trades and small businesses. Our own army will be as strong this year as last if not stronger.

Very pleasing accounts come from France in spite of the stories of France being bled white. And the Hun is pretty well used up. All his reserves are gone and he can now use only the 17-year-old youths. No belligerent country is as well off for food as ourselves and most neutrals are much worse off. Since the statement of our war aims by Lloyd George last week the nation has at once unified itself. We are nationally agreed as to what we are out for and finally the pacifist for the first time has ceased to bleat since 1914. There has been greater concentration and unanimity this last week than there has ever been since the war began. The spirit and determination of this country is such that it will carry on the war not only for three years more, but for three times three if necessary. There will be no faltering in France or in the British Empire till the Hun has discovered where the lust of world empire has landed him. The Prussian Junker has not learned the lesson yet, but reports go to show that the German people are losing faith in their steadily created and worshipped military machine.

RUDE AWAKENING.

And what of America? Methinks Germany is in for a rude awakening. The Junker thought your army a joke. The laugh will soon be against him. Those of us who have seen the splendidly set-up fellows you have already sent over and know that there are millions more to come cannot realize that an educated country should be so blind and insane as to bring a nation greater numerically, industrially, financially, and stronger than themselves against themselves, especially when they are rapidly approaching the end of their own spent efforts. It is the blunder of history, and means a vastly shorter war, and then surely no more wars. And what may not a leagued Anglo-Saxon race, composed of the United States and the British Empire do in the great arts of peace? We are already dreaming of what may be!

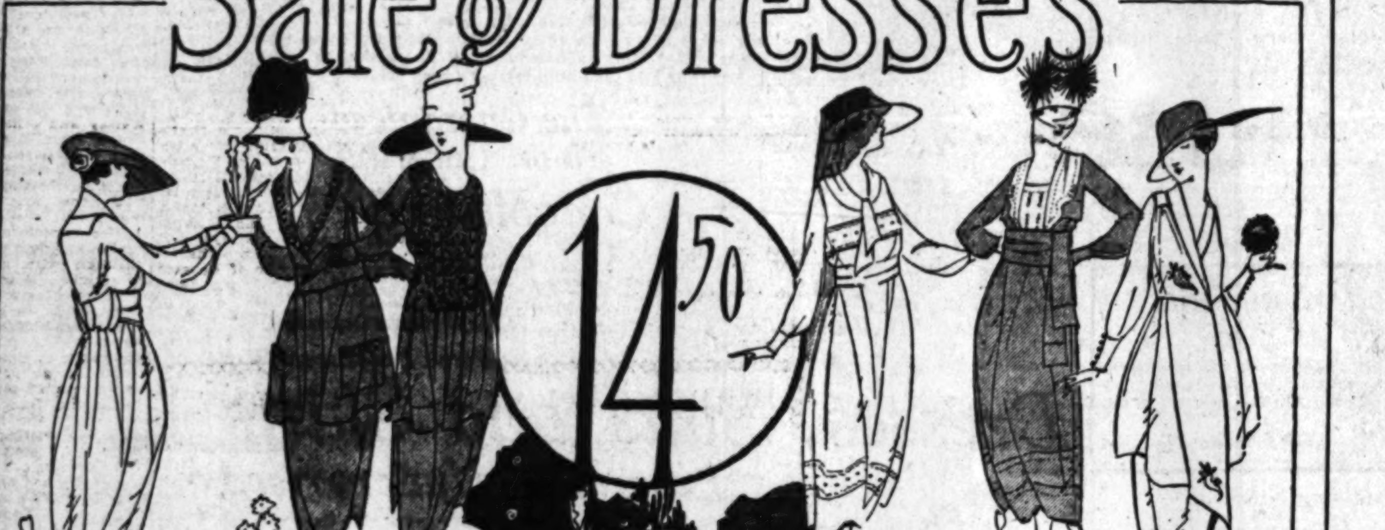
Straight at It.

There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no reason so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a world wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise.—[Advertisement.

The Broadway Department Store || Broadway, Fourth and Hill || Phones: Bdwy. 7300—Home 10571

This Should Prove 1918's Most Notable Purchase and

Sale of Dresses



HERE is some really vital, before-Easter garment news. The surprising result of a very special Easter purchase that brings

Some 300 New Dresses in 50 Different Styles

—And all at the one price—$14.50.
—Needless to say they are priced far below what they should bring.
—Shall we tell you the name of the manufacturer and how, with the 300 dresses left in stock, he desired a quick transaction? The story would be interesting. But, out of consideration of the maker, we withhold his name.
—We have had them come forward quickly, by express, that you might have the opportunity of purchasing these dresses just before Easter.
—Every dress is underpriced, some of them so much that comparison, were we to give it, would hardly seem reasonable.

Some of the Dresses Have Been Sketched

—However, these are but a few of the 50 styles represented.

Dresses of Georgette—Crepe Meteor
Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Plaids

Satins in Cluster Stripes
Serges in Navy and Black

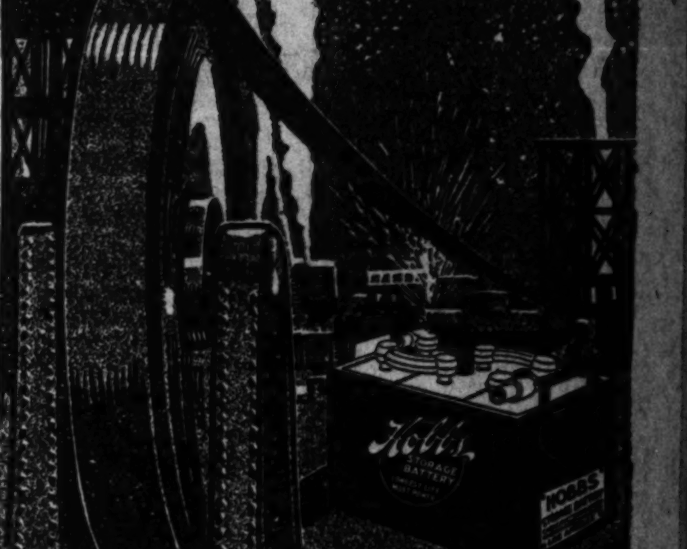
—As for the styles, they are the most approved dresses of the season with their gathered overskirts, drape skirts, peg tops, soft pleated effects and some with quaint little boleros.
—Many have self sleeves and others with Georgette sleeves.
—Some have peplum braid trimmed, many Georgettes with bead work and embroidery.
—The color range is remarkable, including French blues, silver, taupe, plum, rose, lettuce, navy, white and black.
—There are plaids and many combinations, as well as varied stripes on dark grounds.

And 75 Serge Dresses from Regular Stock Added

—These to complete the assortment at the one price. The serge dresses are plain tailored, in navy and black.
Third Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store

Packed with Power!



HOBBS
"High-Power" Batteries

Engine running smoothly at full power—spark plugs responding vigorously to powerful current of electricity — headlights glowing brilliantly—the car glides along with a dash and ease that fills the driver's heart with pride and contentment. And all because his motor is equipped with a Hobbs "High Power" Battery–the battery that is literally **packed with power, life, efficiency** and **durability.**
Western motorists prefer Hobbs Batteries for a dozen reasons—and not the least one is the fact that the Hobbs is delivered **fresh** from the Los Angeles factory.

Made for all types of cars!

Hobbs Storage Battery Co.
1231-33-35 SOUTH OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES.
Phones: A3485, Main 3485.

City Service Stations
Electric Eng. & Battery Co., 939 S. Grand Ave.
Morgan's Battery Shop, 721 N. Broadway.
Piddington's Battery Shop, 2210 S. Main.
Speers Electric Garage, 1914 W. Washington.
Woodward's Battery Service, Pico and Alvarado.

Outside Service Stations
Alhambra, Anaheim, Covina, Glendale, Hollywood, Lancaster, Long Beach, Norwalk, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, San Diego, San Fernando, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Torrance, Upland and Ventura—and Lowell and Phoenix in Arizona.

Resort.

FUGITIVES ARE CAPTURED HERE

Arrests of Four are Made on Various Charges.

This City Said to be Popular Gathering Place.

But We Generally Get Them, Deputy Says.

With the taking into custody of four alleged fugitives from justice by Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan, and the expected arrest of half a dozen others, there was disclosed yesterday something of the manner in which Los Angeles has become a popular gathering center for suspects and criminals wanted by the police authorities of other cities throughout the United States.

Mrs. Ruth Saniger, alias Mrs. John O. Perry, 18 years old, was apprehended in a South Main-street rooming-house by the Sheriff's office "fugitive squad" on a grand-larceny charge issued by Sheriff Corliss of Salt Lake City. She was found in the company of a man who gave his name as Saniger and who said he is the girl's husband. Neither could produce any record of having been married.

According to the Sheriff's deputies, Mrs. Saniger absconded from Salt Lake City after she was alleged to have stolen a quantity of jewelry from a woman who conducts a boarding-house for children coming under the jurisdiction of the juvenile department. She was placed in the County Jail to await advices from Salt Lake City. She strenuously denied the charge.

GET IN BY PASS KEY.

Frank Gerth was taken into custody at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at Tenth avenue and West Jefferson street on a grand jury indictment from Portland charging him with a felony. It is alleged that Gerth, who formerly was employed on a Portland newspaper, and his wife adopted a baby girl with the idea of reconciling their differences and that shortly after this Gerth deserted his family and came to Los Angeles.

Gerth secured employment in a film studio here. The officers had some difficulty in finding him and were compelled to seek entrance to his room by means of a pass key. They then awaited his return home.

Lester Benfer, a shoe salesman, was placed under arrest in a Broadway shoe store, in which he was employed, on a Portland warrant charging wife desertion, and conducted to the County Jail to await the arrival of an officer from the Oregon city.

FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

R. T. Cottrell, 28 years old, was arrested several days ago by Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan on a warrant from Salt Lake City charging embezzlement. It is alleged that he incorporated the Utah State Insurance Company and, after securing approximately $10,000 by fraudulent means from stockholders, he fled to Los Angeles. He had been living in Southern California, it is said, for a year before the "fugitive squad" discovered his place of residence in a downtown hotel.

Cottrell was discharged from the army at Camp Kearny last December, it is declared, because of heart trouble. It is asserted that he voluntarily enlisted in order to evade the draft and its attending publicity.

Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan have made a specialty of trailing and arresting fugitives from justice. During 1917 they took into custody 286 fugitives wanted in all sections of the United States.

A STAMPING GROUND.

"The tendency to make Southern California, and particularly Los Angeles, the stamping ground of the country for all classes of fugitives seems to be stronger than ever," Deputy Sheriff Fox stated yesterday. "We certainly do not desire these people among us, and the only way in which to stop them is to run them down and arrest them. These persons represent all manner of crime, from bogus-check passing to murder, and there is no question that a large proportion of the crimes committed here can be laid to the fugitives in our midst.

"There are many among us still, but we are making every effort to ferret them out and send them back to answer for their crimes. We still have a considerable list of fugitives for whom we are searching. We generally manage to find them in the long run."

ASKS HALF HIS INCOME.

Pasadena Society Woman Sues for Separate Maintenance and Wants Order.

A separate maintenance suit filed yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth Ware of No. 120 North Madison avenue, Pasadena, against Edward M. Ware, asking the court to award her maintenance of $250 a month, has created a stir in Pasadena society. Mrs. Ware says that her husband has an income of $8000 a year, and because she is afraid he will dispose of the property, the court is asked to restrain a Los Angeles bank from paying out money deposited there by Mr. Ware or permitting him to dispose of any of his property while the suit is pending.

Mrs. Ware alleges that Mr. Ware has beaten and abused her verbally and has been guilty of intemperance. The Wares were married in Paoli, Ind., in 1907. The separation took place last Thursday. There are two children, Katherine, 9 years old, and Frederick, 7 years old.

FOR PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION.

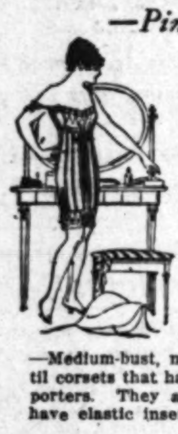
C. G. Hoag, secretary of the American Proportional Representation League, yesterday addressed the City Club advocating the league's plan of conducting elections. He was given a hearty reception because the local sponsors for proportional representation are numbered among the prominent members of the club. Among those strongly in favor of the plan are Dr. John H. Haynes, Meyer Lissner, George Dunlop, Fred C. Wheeler, Councilman Criswell and others of socialistic minds.

For Irritating, Persistent Cough let one of Brown's Bronchial Troches dissolve slowly in the mouth. Repeat until relieved.—[Advertisement.

The Store Within a Store | | *Broadway, Fourth and Hill* | | *Phones: Home 10571—Bdwy. 7300* | | *Broadway, Fourth and Hill* | | *The Store Within a Store*

Front-Lace Corsets $2.00

—Pink Brocade



—These corsets have the comfortable, free hip, elastic top and are equipped with two pairs of strong stocking supporters.

—Sizes 20 to 28, only.

Two Sanitary Napkins 5c

—These are of absorbent cotton with stockinette covering in compressed form.

Coutil Corsets 59c

—Medium-bust, medium-hip, lace-trimmed coutil corsets that have two pairs of stocking supporters. They are strong hip confiners and have elastic inset at waist.

The Broadway Basement

Window Shades 29c

—Sizes range up to 24 inches wide and from 3 to 5 feet in length. Colors in oil, green, brown and some duplex. All sizes have been repriced to 29c to effect a complete clear-away.

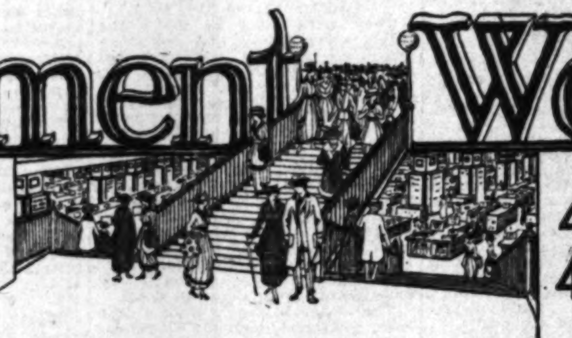
250 Curtain Rods 5c Ea.

—Brass extension rods that extend from 22 to 44 inches. Just the thing for the casement windows. Just half price for Monday.

The Broadway Basement

We Announce, Beginning Monday 1918's First and Most Important

Basement Week



8 North Elevators
5 South Elevators

4 Inside Stairways
4 Outside Stairways

—Now comes the long-looked-for and carefully planned first Basement Week of the year.

—We have set out to make it a week that you'll remember—a week by which future events, of this kind, will be gauged.

—As we inspect the merchandise and note the wonderful repricings, the exceptional opportunities to save, we cannot help but urge you to put everything aside, that you may be here Monday and every day of Basement Week.

—Many of the prices presented are less than the present wholesale market prices.

—In reading this Basement Week Announcement, please bear in mind that this is a store within a store, with its separate corps of buyers, who make personal trips to the market.

—New and desirable merchandise is here—not remaining lots from upstair's departments.

—Here is the news for the beginning of Basement Week, Monday. Each day new opportunities will be presented.

Blk. Chiffon Taffeta 'Way Less at $1.49

—Another headliner for Monday of Basement Week. 150 yards, 36-inch black chiffon taffeta. Rich, lustrous-finish material that will give excellent wear.

—A suitable silk for dresses, light coats and trimmings.

36 In. Taffeta De Luxe $1.49 Yd.

—An excellent silk for street or evening wear. Soft, all silk chiffon taffeta de luxe. The colors so much in vogue this spring, including sand, peacock blue, Joffre blue, reseda and many others.

40 In. All Silk Crepe de Chine, $1.15 Yd.

—Good, serviceable material, of [illegible] 1500 yards in the lot. An assortment of shades for street or evening wear. [illegible] for party frocks, blouses and [illegible] undergarments.

The Broadway Basement

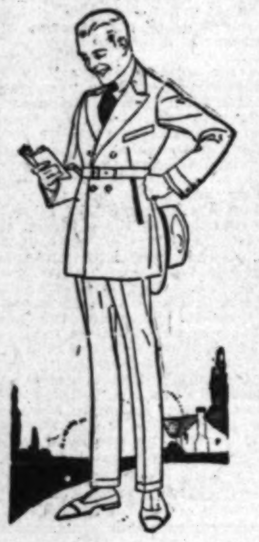
House Dresses 98c

—In the majority of cases they were priced very much more. Made of fine percales in various color figures, stripes and plaids. A wide assortment of styles in sizes 36 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Men's and Young Men's New

Spring Suits $13.00



—Priced much more in the regular way. New novelties in tweeds, homespuns and cassimeres in snappy spring models.

—The coats are cut with the slash pockets. Others have the patch or set in pockets. Sizes 33 ot 42. Men's section.

Men's Trousers $1.89

—Sturdy wool mixtures in different shades of gray and brown. Materials that will give excellent service. Priced for Basement Week at less than the price of overalls. Sizes 29 to 44. Men's Section.

Boys' Spring Suits $5.65

With the Double Life Knickers

—Dress the boy up for Easter, make him proud and happy with one of these suits, liberally underpriced at $5.65.

—Made of staunch mixtures in an assortment of neat stripes and patterns.

—Sizes 6 to 16 years. Boys' Section.

Boys' Extra Knickers $1.39

—Excellent mixtures in checks and stripes. Light and dark grays, green and brown. Made full size and well finished. Ages 7 to 16 years. Boys' Section.

Fine Blouses 59c

—Made of splendid percale and chambray. Cut full size and finished in the tapeless style with military collar. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Boys' Section.

Boys' Windsor Ties, 35c

—A large assortment of patterns in checks, stripes and plaids. A beautiful quality of silk. Made in good width and full length. Boys' Section.

The Broadway Basement

Hundreds and Hundreds of Dainty

Easter Lingerie Blouses at 98c

—A profusion of new models of fine voiles with dainty lace and embroidery trimming. It would be a good plan to purchase several of these waists at this liberal saving.

—We make a specialty of dainty lingerie blouses here in The Broadway Basement, and so have an extra large assortment of colors, sizes and styles.

The Broadway Basement

Silk Waists $1.95

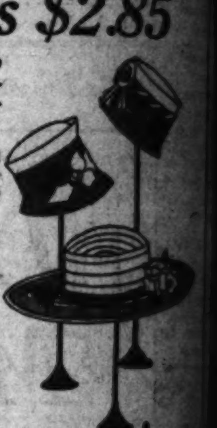
—Another assortment of Easter blouses of a better quality. You will be enthusiastic when you see the garments we are offering at this price.

—Beautiful, soft silk crepe de chines, georgette crepes, tub silks, and Japanese silks, in plain or fancy trimmed styles. Flesh, white and various colored stripes. Sizes in the assortment from 36 to 46.

The Broadway Basement

New Spring

Trimmed Hats $2.85



—A wonderful assortment of new hats, sample lines from a big New York maker. Poke bonnets, sailors, tailored hats in wonderful color combinations.

—One poke bonnet is made of rose colored crepe and rough gray braid. A band of rose-colored ribbon and dainty flowers complete the trimming.

—Another bonnet is made of rough coral braid and sand colored crepe.

—Two dainty rosettes of the contrasting colors and ribbons complete the trimming.

—The sailor pictured has a crown of pink braid. The brim has an insertion of net. Flowers and their foliage are the trimmings used.

—Word pictures cannot describe these hats; you must see them to appreciate them. Plan to visit the Hat Section of The Broadway Basement, early Monday.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Golf Shirts 69c

—Good shirts made of durable percale in an assortment of neat striped patterns. Made in the coat style, roomily cut and well made. Starched cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Ties 35c

—Ordinarily priced a third more. Good materials in many beautiful patterns and colorings. Large flowing ends. Wear well and hold their shape. For Monday of Basement Week only.

Men's Linen Heel and Toe Socks 17c, or 3 Prs. 50c

—Linen heels and toes assure much longer wear. All perfect and well made with elastic tops. Black, white and tan. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear 35c

—Shirts and drawers. Well-made garments cut full. In ecru only. The shirts have short or long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46. The drawers are in ankle length and sizes 32 to 44. All perfect.

The Broadway Basement

Muslinwear at 75c

Very Unusual Values Indeed!

Included are slipover gowns, petticoats, envelope chemise, straight chemise and combinations.

—Some of THE GOWNS have square yoke of embroidery, run with wide ribbon, others are round and finished with neat little embroidery edging; still others are trimmed with dainty laces. Good muslin has been used, and the gowns are cut full and long.

—PETTICOATS have flounce of embroidery and underlay. One style is of an excellent quality of crepe, cut very wide across the hips and finished with flounce of self-material.

—THE ENVELOPE and straight chemise come in a fine quality of nainsook, are lace edged, or have yoke of pretty embroidery.

—THE VARIOUS MODELS in combinations are shown in both short-skirt and drawer styles and are dainty because of pretty lace-combined-with-embroidery trimmings and ribbons, or with insets of organdy embroidery; many are trimmed in back as well as front; sizes 34 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Athletic Union Suits Underpriced at 50c

—Garments of a weight suitable for present wear. Made of good grade cotton, sleeveless and knee length. Elastic ribbed band across the back affords more freedom. All first quality. Sizes 34 to 38.

The Broadway Basement

Odd Rugs

At Big Savings

—At the end of each month we greatly reduce the price of rugs to effect a complete clear-away and as this is Basement Week, special prices 'way less than ordinary have been made.

—Note the sizes and prices:
9x12 ft. Genuine Body Brussels Rugs—$28.50
8.3x10.6 Genuine Body Brussels Rugs—$27.50
9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs—$28.95.
8.3x10.6 Heavy Axminster Rugs—$26.75.
9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs—$26.95.
8.3x10.6 Heavy Axminster Rugs—$24.75.
9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs—$24.75.
9x12 Axminster Rugs—$22.50.
9x12 Axminster Rugs—$21.50.
9x12 Brussels Rugs—$18.75.
8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs—$17.95.
8.6x11 Brussels Rugs—$16.75.
8.3x10.6 Brussels Rug—$13.75.

—These prices will prevail all this week as long as the quantities last.

The Broadway Basement

The Guaranteed Floor Covering.

Congoleum 53c Sq Yd

—The modern improvement over the old-fashioned, printed linoleums. Good looking, durable, sanitary and low priced for Basement Week.

—Nine different patterns and colorings. In this lot you will find Congoleum suitable for the nursery, kitchen and bathrooms.

The Broadway Basement

Rompers and Creepers Underpriced at 50c

—Rompers and creepers made of good Amoskeag ginghams. This is material that wears and washes well, for the little tots up to 6 years. Another lot made of percales in both light and dark shades with collars, cuffs and belt of contrasting colors. Button in front and drop seat styles.

Infants' Short Dresses 50c

—Another Basement Week special. Dresses of soft nainsook with dainty yokes. Some have hand embroidery, others fine tucks and embroidery and still others with embroidery insertion finished with narrow lace edging.

—Dainty little garments for the tiny tots from 6 months to 2 years. This is a very liberal repricing and in effect for Monday of Basement Week.

New Spring Hats for Girls $1.59

—Becoming little hats of imitation Tuscan braid faced with chip braid to match. Just what the little girl will want to put on bright and early Easter morning.

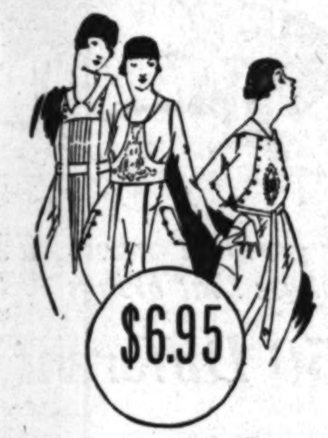
—Trimmed with crush velvet band and dainty little flowers. The colors are brown, navy and Copenhagen blue, rose and green.

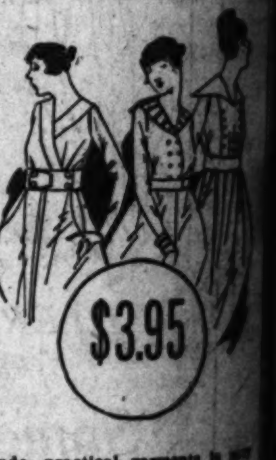
The Broadway Basement

For The Opening Day of the First Basement Week of 1918

Dresses, Suits and Skirts

Liberally Underpriced





—Easter is but one week away, and if you have not yet chosen the Suit, Dress, Coat or Skirt you're going to have, a visit to The Basement Garment section will be most profitable—especially during "Basement Week" when so many lowered prices are to prevail.

—Just think! Pretty serge dresses are to be $6.95 and $3.95, beginning Monday, and there are other prices equally as interesting.

75 Serge Dresses at $3.95

—Three are pictured. Made of good quality serge in navy blue and other colors. Some have collars and cuffs of satin, poplin or taffeta, others are attractively trimmed with dainty embroidery, buttons, etc. A good assortment of sizes.

75 Dresses at $6.95

—More dresses of a better quality of French serge. Well made, practical garments in navy blue and a few other colors. The collars and cuffs are of harmonizing color silks. Embroideries, soutache braid or buttons form the trimmings.

Cotton Serge Skirts 98c

—No that is not a typographical error, but the price we have put on these well made, good quality serge skirts. In plain gray and gray with dainty white serge. An assortment of styles and sizes. This is a wonderful value, but only one of the many put before you to make this the great big Basement Week of the year.

The Broadway Basement

Suits of Corduroy and Serge at $8.95

—Were we to tell you the price that these dresses were formerly marked the quantity would not last an hour.

—Beautiful hairline serges, plain serges and corduroys. Well-made garments in a wide assortment of colors and styles. Nearly all sizes in the lot. Greatly underpriced for Monday.

The Broadway Basement

Various Wash Weaves

Liberally Underpriced

36-In. White Weaves 10c Yd.

—Only about 2000 yards of mill lengths—sheer, dainty white voile and soft finished longcloth. Serviceable lengths from 2 to 8 yards. Because of the low price we must limit 12 yards to a customer.

Fancy Wash Voiles 12½c Yd.

—Pretty voiles in an assortment of pleasing colors and new patterns. Excellent material for summer garments.

36-In. Unbleachel Muslin 10c Yd.

—Mill lengths from 5 to 20 yards. Priced for Monday only at less than wholesale. 1500 yards in the lot. Limit of 10 yards to customer. No phone orders.

38-In. Mercerized Seed Voile 15c Yd.

—Beautiful seed voile at half the regular price. Excellent for blouses and gowns.

64-In. Mercerized Damask 49c Yd.

—Nicely mercerized damask in a range of pleasing patterns. At least one-fourth underpriced. This is a time to supply your needs.

10-Yd. Bolts 36-In. Longcloth $1.69

—Soft finished lingerie cloth at less than the price of common muslin. Excellent material for undergarments. Not more than 2 bolts to a purchaser.

The Broadway Basement

The Remaining Stock of The Bootery's Discontinued Lines

Shoes and Pumps at $1.50

—Discontinued and broken lines of The Bootery stock that we purchased and are offering to you at $1.50.

—Boots in black kid, suede and patent leather. Light weight or welt soles and various styles in heels.

—Pumps in black and a few two-tone effects. The sizes are from 1 to 4½ and only in widths from AAA to C.

400 Pairs Shoes at $1.50

—High and low shoes that in some instances bear slight imperfections. Black leather and white canvas. Some are soiled from handling and most of them are in small sizes. If your size is in this lot this will be a liberal saving.

The Broadway Basement

For Monday of Basement Week

Plaid Blankets $3.49

—Truly a liberal reduction to help in making this Basement Week one long to be remembered.

—66x80-inch, full bed size in blue, pink and tan plaid patterns. The prices next fall will be considerably more than the present quotations and it will be to your advantage to purchase blankets now.

50 Only—Fancy Plaid Blankets $2.45

—Medium weight blankets marked 'way less. Full size in a variety of patterns and colors. This is an item worthy of your investigation.

The Broadway Basement

Curtain Materials

All Underpriced for Monday

36-In. Scrim 12½c Yd.

—Beige, cream and white material of good quality. Fancy openwork and band borders.

—This material was originally purchased in mill lengths, but the manufacturer was unable to fill his order, so he sent us the full bolts at the same price. So on Monday and as long as the quantities last, you may purchase this scrim at less than remnant prices.

Ecru Marquisette 19c

—36 inches wide, good quality, double thread material for curtains in any room.

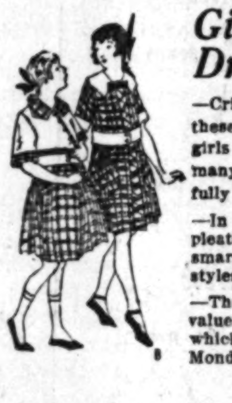
Cretonnes 22c Yd.

—8 different patterns have been taken from our regular stock and marked less for Monday. Desirable patterns, including the new bird, scroll and lattice designs. This material is excellent for couch covers, side drapes, etc.

Cretonnes 12½c Yd.

—Lighter weight material for coverings for comforts or side curtainings. Many pleasing patterns to choose from.

The Broadway Basement



Girls' Gingham Dresses at $1.39

—Crisp and dainty and new are these frocks of gingham for the girls of 6 to 14 years. There are many styles and many delightfully colorful designs.

—In the styles there are full-pleated skirts; high waist, with smart pockets and belt; also styles with regulation waistline.

—These are out-of-the-ordinary values, even at the regular prices which are much higher than Monday's special price.

The Broadway Basement

Turkish Wash Cloths 4c

—Heavy wash cloths 16 inches square. Neat lavender and green bars. Only about 300 in the lot. Limit of 5. No phone orders.

The Broadway Basement

Aprons

At Liberal Savings

—Big cover-all aprons for 59c. This is an exceptional value and one that should appeal to you.

—Made of good quality percale in various pretty patterns. These aprons are so easy to slip into and so easily laundered.

—Neatly finished with belt and pocket. Made well and cut full. In back fastening style, only. Complete range of sizes.

The Broadway Basement

Silk Camisoles 89c Underpriced Almost Half

—A complete assortment of styles in dainty flesh colored crepe de chine and wash satin, trimmed with pretty laces.

—Ribbon and lace make the shoulder straps on some; others with the regulation arm holes. Unusual value at 89c. Sizes 36 to 42.

The Broadway Basement

Notions

Real Leather Purses 89c

—Large flat, top-strap purses in long-grain seal leather, lined with mercerized moire. Fitted with small mirror. Not, by any means, regular 89c purses, but a quality that regularly sells for more.

Chamoisette Gloves 59c

—These are made of a good quality of chamoisette, have two clasps at wrist, embroidered back; white and natural color, only. Exceptional gloves, the Monday price of which is only possible because of a special purchase. All sizes.

Hat Elastic 3 1-3c Yd.

—White only—a good quality.

"Princess Chic" and "Diana" Stocking Supporters 25c Pair

—These are to be had in black, white, pink and blue; fastening around the waist, they are especially liked by women who go in for athletics; adjustable to any size.

3 Balls Jeannette Embroidery Cotton 10c

—This is to be had in all colors; and there are 56 yards to a ball. The regular price of this silk-finish cotton is considerably more.

8 Rolls Crepe Toilet Paper 25c

—We have 2000 rolls of a good quality of toilet paper which we have priced thus low for Monday's selling. Limit 8 rolls to a purchaser and no deliveries.

The Broadway Basement

Laces

5000 Yards Fine Wash Laces 5c Yd.

—Included are fine [illegible] torchons, Normandy Vals, [illegible] insertions in widths [illegible] two and a half inches. [illegible] pretty patterns, [illegible] trimming undergarments, [illegible] etc.

800 Yards of Embroideries at 12½c Yd.

—Here are edges and [illegible] ings, bands, etc., from [illegible] inches in width, and in [illegible] designs worked on Swiss and cambric.

Lace Flouncings And Allovers 35c Yd.

—These are in the 17 and 18-inch widths, the flouncings in [illegible] white, the allovers in [illegible] white. Very striking [illegible] foliage designs make them suitable for sleeves, [illegible]

Plain and Fancy Ribbons 19c Yd.

—Four higher-priced [illegible] ribbons have been [illegible] lowered-price lot for [illegible] selling, even the quality being marked [illegible] less for this sale. [illegible] heavy, all-silk moire [illegible] the 5¼-inch width, [illegible] shades, also flowered and [illegible] ribbons in rich color [illegible] All are suitable for [illegible] for fancy work.

The Broadway Basement

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

MARCH 24, 1918.—[PART II.

The Store Within a Store

k. Chiffon Taffeta
Vay Less at $1.49

her headliner for Monday of Basement 150 yards, 36-inch black chiffon taffeta, lustrous-finish material that will give excel- wear.
itable silk for dresses, light coats and trim-

Taffeta
e $1.49 Yd.

'40 In. All Silk
Crepe de Chine,
$1.15 Yd.
—Good, serviceable material, 40 inches wide, 1500 yards in the lot. An assortment of shades for street or evening wear. Excellent for party dresses, blouses and dainty undergarments.

The Broadway Basement

House Dresses
98c

the majority of cases they were priced much more. Made of fine percales in color figures, stripes and plaids. A assortment of styles in sizes 36 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

v Spring
d Hats $2.85

dway Basement

mpers and Creepers
Underpriced at 50c

Infants' Short Dresses 50c

New Spring Hats for Girls $1.59

The Broadway Basement

Veek of 1918

$3.95

Well made, practical garments in navy of harmonizing color silks. Embroid-

uroy and Serge at $8.95

The Broadway Basement

Laces

5000 Yards Fine
Wash Laces 5c Yd.

800 Yards of Embroideries
at 12½c Yd.

Lace Flouncings
And Allovers 35c Yd.

Plain and Fancy
Ribbons 19c Yd.

The Broadway Basement

sic and Song
STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

XXXVII.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1918.

THE HOME | For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

NE'S AUDITORIUM— 5th at Olive

What Are You Interested In?
ve? War? Yourself?

What Kind of Love Do You ? And Where Would You Like to Live the Magic

—Happy France before

quaint little village where minstrels sing of love and devotion—

double house, near an ivy- with its old wheel silent where the Girl and the with only a wall to sep- gardens—

love came to them gently, — Such a romance as for yourself in the ten- of your dreams—

sewing on the trousseau mischievous gayeties of people to whom all the world a little brother of the Boy jealous of the Girl; and his tongue out at her on the day, but later she wins she is too beautiful, too sweet for even cruel hate—

The Little Disturber appears but piquant persever- likes the Boy. She per- herself to win him — and even the attar of roses (ten a bottle) won't awaken of love, she kisses him one wild riotous kiss that forever upon the lips of —Ah, but she has Mon the end and he is good

the war comes—Off to war The Three Musketeers, who is a literary genius, with his whimsical gayeties and earnestness; and the Village Carpenter—

Outside the village is their trench—the Hunnish Hordes come on murderous, overwhelming—dart of bayonet and roar of gun—the wicked gas — the withering shower of flame—

Flight of horsemen—sweep of airplane, fleets of them — the great balloons — the nervous flash of the heliograph—

Rows of cannon wheel to wheel pounding out their plague of steel—

Mighty guns, too great to come in numbers—

The trenches where the souls of men rise to new and dazzling heights of valor, patriotism, devotion and clenched desire to overwhelm the foe—

Those trenches where your sons and brothers and husbands and—with the prayers of virgin lips around them — your sweethearts are going.

The Boy went. And the Girl at home. How she suffered.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LOVE—IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN WAR — See them with David Wark Griffith, the supreme dramatic genius of his age—

There will be rapture in your face—there will be tears in your eyes—there will be thrills in your heart such as you haven't had these many long years.

You will be a better woman—a better man—and more, a better American — Exalted with new thoughts—Sanctified with patriotism—as are many thousand in Los Angeles, after you have seen—

W. GRIFFITH'S
ATEST—LATEST TRIUMPH
EARTS Of The WORLD
The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told
TWICE DAILY—2:00 and 8:00 P. M.
RICES: Matinees—25c, 50c, 75c; Loges $1.00. Nights—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00; Loges $1.50. Mail orders enclose 10 per cent additional for war tax.
LUNE'S AUDITORIUM 5th AT OLIVE

ON OPERA HOUSE—
Second and Final Week
Beg. Tomorrow Night
Of the Distinguished Actor
CYRIL MAUDE
In His First American Performances of:

Tues., Wed. and Nights Pop Mat. Wednesday | The Rollicking Comedy of Modern Irish Life
GENERAL JOHN REGAN
By George A. Birmingham
Preceded by the screen scene from "The School for Scandal" (Mr. Maude as "Sir Peter Teazle.")

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY | Special request performance of the world's famous comedy.
GRUMPY

SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT | A revival of the English Comedy Classic
Tom Robertson's CASTE
(Mr. Maude as Eccles)

Easter Week, Commencing Monday, April 1.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
OTIS SKINNER
IN A COMEDY OF CHEERFULNESS"
"MISTER ANTONIO"
By BOOTH TARKINGTON.
Nights and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.00. Wednesday Matinee, Best Seats $1.50. SEAT SALE THURSDAY.
accompanied by check with additional 10% war tax and self-addressed envelope, filled in order of receipt.

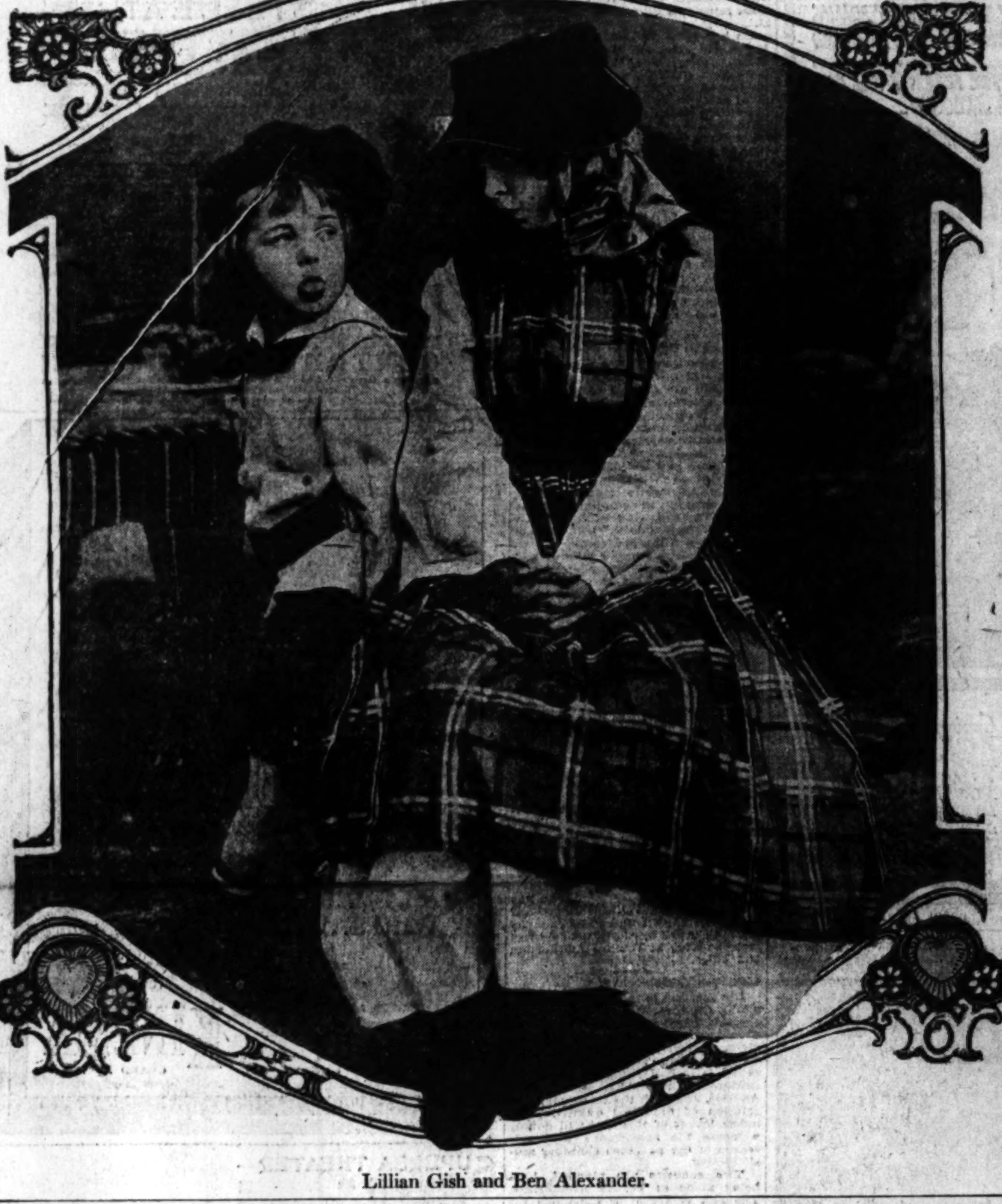
HONY THEATER— 612-614 S. Broadway
Say, Listen!
"GIFT O' GAB"
With Jack Gardner, Is a Scream.
in "It Pays to Exercise"
Is Another One.
See 'Em Both and You'll Laugh for 90 Good Long Minutes.

DROME P. M.
ANOTHER GREAT PROGRAM
Headed By
"KARTELLI"
The Wonder of the Wire
7—New Vaudeville Acts—7
ALL SEATS MATINEES 10 Cents EVES. 15c

LILLIAN GISH, THE SOUL OF D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASTERPIECE.

BY HARRY CARR.

A Great Little Actress in a Charming Scene.



Lillian Gish and Ben Alexander.

A LITTLE girl with wistful eyes and a book of essays under her arm has tipped the motion-picture world up on end.

In Griffith's new play, "Hearts of the World," Lillian Gish has written herself down as one of the greatest emotional actresses that the screen has produced and as the inspiration of the Master she literally runs away with the show, sharing honors with Griffith the Great.

Mr. Griffith went into the front-line trenches in France and risked his life to take some real battle scenes where men were fighting and dying. But nobody remembers his battle scenes. What you carry home with you from "Hearts of the World" is the memory of a wistful, sweet, child who was pure in heart, who felt the hot flame of battle—yet passed through the ordeal.

In planning this play Mr. Griffith soared into the realms of pure symbolism. On the face of it the story is of the love of a young American for a little French girl. Mr. Griffith meant the little girl to stand for the womanhood of France, shrinking from the invading Hun.

It is a terrible test for all that any actress has of brains and delicacy.

Lillian Gish happens to be the one actress in a million. She is about as much like the average woman of the stage as St. Cecilia-at-the-Organ is like a Bock beer sign.

Mr. Griffith, who took her as a little girl and made her a great actress, told me how she first happened to go into the pictures.

One day at the old Biograph studio in New York Mary Pickford, then a little girl, came in leading two other little girls by the hands. She asked Mr. Griffith if they couldn't please be in the movies, too.

"You'd better look out, Mary," warned Griffith, teasing her. "If these little girls come into the movies Mary Pickford may have a dangerous rival."

"Mary Pickford isn't afraid to have any girl come into the movies," she retorted. And so the little Gish girls came in.

Their mother had been on the stage; both Lillian and Dorothy had been taking child parts since they were 4 or 5 years old.

Lillian was a grave little girl. Her one great dream was to go to college. Lacking the opportunity, she studied at home.

THE WOMAN OF HER.

I have never met any woman who has had a wider range of reading. Whenever you see her at the studio she has a book under her arm. Every time I saw her during the filming of "Hearts of the World" she was reading the essays of William Archer. I went home and tried to read William Archer. Whatever William was writing about was too highbrow for me. I decided respectfully to leave him to Miss Gish. I know William is a bear, but I can't understand what he is talking about.

Last year she and her sister Dorothy and Mr. Harron accompanied Mr. Griffith to the trenches in France. And there "Hearts of the World" was born.

Miss Gish told me about it the other night when we went to see "Hearts of the World" together. It was a very interesting experience.

I have often stood behind the scenes and watched the play; but never before had I the curious experience of helping an actress watch herself act.

"This is an assassination of one's conceit," she said as the house lights went out. "On the stage your friends tell you what a wonder you are; you can hear your own voice and you imagine what your face is doing; and you flatter yourself you are good; but the screen is pitiless. You go night after night, and every night you see some new mistake you have made. It's dreadful. It doesn't leave you a rag of egotism."

As the scene flashed on where she, a little French girl, was coming home to her mother and her old grandfather, Miss Gish whispered: "I was awfully worried over these gay little girl scenes. I was afraid I would look too long and gawky."

It was a charming scene — all lightness and air.

When her sister, Dorothy Gish, came on the screen as the little French street singer, Lillian led the applause. The friendship between these two sisters is beautiful.

THE SISTER.

Lillian said that Dorothy was not enthusiastic at first over this character study. In fact, she was rather scandalized at the young lady's morals. She didn't want to be the street singer.

"This little French street girl was a real character," said Lillian. "I found her myself in Paris. She was just like the girl in the play. She happened to see a handsome young man upon whom her fancy fell and she walked up and kissed him. He tried to shake her off, but she clung to him like a little cat. Her walk was what fascinated me. It happened that Dorothy wasn't with me when I saw her; so I had to teach her the walk. I used to get up in the middle of the night and practice that odd little swagger in my nightgown."

As the story unfolded, Miss Gish called my attention to a wonderful camera effect that few people have noticed. When she and her lover quarrel and make up again in the picture her tears fall unheeded on her book. They are not glycerine tears either. As they splash down, the sunlight catches the tears and turns them to silver in the film. It gives the beautiful effect of a girl weeping pearls. Of course this effect could not be gotten again in a thousand years.

"Real tears?" she said when I asked her, "I cried a barrel of them. When I was given this part I knew it would probably be the greatest chance of my life.

"I cut myself off from contact with every day life. I tried to be this little French girl in every waking moment. I was careful, at the studio, never to get into conversations that would bring me out of the picture. I read this little girl's books; I thought her thoughts. Every night, I prayed that I might be given strength and insight to play my part the next day.

"Real tears? In the scene where Bobbie goes to war and I have to pack away my little wedding dress there was a little puddle of tears on the top of the big chest to which I clung."

As she talked, the wonderful little boy, Ben Alexander, flashed onto the screen. Miss Gish told me how much thought and effort had gone into the simple, affecting little scenes that seem to go so easily with this child. One of the most difficult bits of directing was to get him to scowl with jealousy at Miss Gish, the betrothed of his brother.

"It's pretty hard to make faces when such a nice girl is smiling at you!" the baby explained gallantly to Mr. Griffith.

When the mother died and this baby helped bury her in the cellar, the little fellow sobbed piteously. His mother of the drama was his aunt of real life and she talked him into the right mood.

Afterward when Mr. Griffith wanted him to cry again, he said, "Mr. Griffith, if you will send for my aunty again I think I can cry some real tears." And he did, and they were very real tears.

And so the play went on. The battle line burst into flame over France. The German batteries opened fire upon the village. With her piteous little wedding dress over her arm the girl takes refuge in a cellar full of cowering, terrorized villagers. I was charmed with one subtle touch of her acting. She finds herself sitting next to a half-naked woman who is carrying a baby. Lillian turns to offer her the shelter of her wrap; but, in the very act, she instinctively draws back her precious wedding veil.

A woman is dying of shell wounds across the room and Lillian sees, in a sudden horror, that it is her mother. It is a wonderful scene. Old theater men tell me that Lillian Gish's agony of grief has not often been surpassed in intensity and power in the history of the stage. When you consider that she had no medium of expression except pure pantomime—no words—no voice—it is a wonderfully appealing performance.

It is such a scene as an older or more hardened woman could not do. She is so young and frail and spiritual that your heart goes out to her in a wave of pity. There is a sweetness and a purity that you will put down in a little secret corner of your consciousness to consider again when you want a relief from the nastiness of the world.

I asked Miss Gish where she, who has led a life of retirement and study, ever found out how people act in the extremity of grief.

"I never could have acted this part had I not been at the front," she said. "You must remember that we acted some of these scenes in a French village that was under shell fire. We went through several air raids in London. In one of these more than ninety children were killed. I went down to the scene in a taxicab and we saw several women there with their dead babies.

"I couldn't try to tell you what it was like. I don't want even to think about it. But I found out how people act in the agonies of a tragedy. We motion-picture people always had an idea that, in moments of dreadful danger and of anguish men and women simply sat still, too benumbed to think or act. Well, they don't. I have seen them. They don't meet either the fear of death or the certainty of grief standing still. They do dreadful things."

One of the most delicate and charming bits in the play was the meeting of Lillian and the lover she supposed to be dead.

"I studied that situation for months," she said. "It was a question, not so much of doing it as of imagining just what a girl would do in such circumstances. No one will ever know how I worked over that situation. I studied every movement and thought that she would have had."

Her success with this difficult scene is a penetrating little triumph of analytical psychology. This is where reading and the culture of a trained mind counted heavily.

CUT BY THE LASH.

There came a scene where the women of the village were sent into the fields to work like cattle. Lillian's strength failed and she was whipped with a slave lash by a brutal Prussian sergeant. "I didn't have to use my imagination for that," she said to me at the show, as we watched her frail, pathetic little figure wither like a flower in the picture. She told me, as we looked on, that the padding they put under her dress was not thick enough and she went home from the studio that night, her body lined with bloody welts from the whip.

Miss Gish has a wonderful scene where she walks through the battlefield at night, half-crazed, among the wounded until she finds her lover on the edge of a shell crater. She said at first Mr. Griffith planned to have a tragic woman for this figure—a crazed mother on the battlefield. Afterward he substituted the idea of the young innocent girl bride wandering in the moonlight of No Man's Land with her wedding veil.

The great climax and her great "chance" came in the attic of the old French inn, where, with a squad of German soldiers pounding their way against the door, she and Bobbie Harron make their marriage vows and he places a pistol at her breast, resolved to kill her rather than allow her to fall into the hands of the German brute, Von Strohm.

I can never forget this scene. It is simply terrific. Mr. Griffith says it was more difficult to direct than the great battles against the towered walls of Babylon. To my mind, it registers the high tide of motion-picture acting. It certainly places this girl in the front rank of emotional actresses.

"Hearts of the World" is an interesting and wonderful play, but to my mind, not the least interesting thing about it is the success of Lillian Gish. What would Griffith have done without her? It is all like a story book. The little heroine, who is sweet and good and true, wins the reward she sought—off the screen as well as on.

SCREEN.

The Reels.

THRILLING PHOTOPLAYS

FINE OFFERINGS OF THE WEEK ALONG THE RIALTO.

Grauman's.

Sessue Hayakawa's latest Paramount picture, "The Honor of His House," a drama involving the crossing currents of love and devotion of two men, an American scientist and a Japanese nobleman, for a beautiful girl, will be flashed on the screen at Grauman's during the week beginning tomorrow. This film was completed just in time for the presentation this week. Its theme is the old, old story of the "eternal triangle," but the story is developed with all the striking individualism that has marked the Hayakawa productions. Jessie Crawford at the organ in popular song selections and Grauman's symphony orchestra of forty artists under the baton of G. Kopp again will be featured.

Clune's Broadway.

An all-star cast, interpreting a true masterpiece of literature under the direction of one of America's four greatest directors—this is the description in a nutshell of "The Judgment House," which Clune's Broadway will present for all of the coming week. Sir Gilbert Parker, knighted for his writing ability, wrote the gripping story, which is based on the dramatic life in South America of Cecil Rhodes, the great empire builder. Violet Heming, the famous English beauty, who has never before appeared in pictures, plays opposite Wilfred Lucas. This is the first feature to be released by Commodore Blackton since he relinquished former affiliations to become a director under the Paramount banner.

Quinn's Rialto.

Once again that little apostle of cheerfulness, Mabel Normand, appears on the screen at Quinn's Rialto in her second comedy melodramatic mystery, the "The Floor Below," from the pen of Elaine Sterne. She is seen as Patsy, a little copy desk girl on a big city newspaper. Without doubt this is just the sort of picture that patrons are looking for at this time. It holds from beginning until end and is filled with hearty laughter and cheer. "The Floor Below" is enjoyable and wholesome throughout. Of course, none other than Tom Moore is the leading man. The Tandler String Quartette is heard in a new concert programme.

Tally's Broadway.

Norma Talmadge as Margot Hughes in "By Right of Purchase" at Tally's Broadway next week gives an artistic delineation of a social butterfly who marries a rich young man of high social standing under an agreement to he his wife in name for three years. At the end of this period, if he has not succeeded in winning her love, she will receive her freedom and a handsome settlement in addition. In "By Right of Purchase" the star is again supported by Eugene O'Brien and a notable cast of players. An elaborate musical programme has been prepared by the organist for this production.

Kinema.

Into its second big week rides "The Whispering Chorus." With its tremendous dramatic realism and the brilliant acting of Raymond Hatton, Kathlyn Williams and Elliott Dexter, it has captivated the hearts of the film fans all last week. Utterly unlike any other photoplay ever produced, it has given rise to all sorts of speculative comment. One is transported to the four quarters of the globe. Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley's musical selections incident to the exhibition of this photodrama reveal a masterful wisdom. Although adhering for the most part to classic themes, he has not lost the "common touch."

Clune's Auditorium.

Tomorrow matinee, D. W. Griffith's thrilling love story of the great war, "Hearts of the World," will begin its third week at Clune's Auditorium. Already a large percentage of the house has been sold for tomorrow and the week, and as the line before the box office has hardly seen a break since the opening, a week ago last Tuesday, indications point to a third record week. In the two weeks that "Hearts of the World" has been shown here the public has verified all that the critics have said about its thrilling and absorbing nature. After all, the public is the real critic. Although "Hearts of the World" is essentially a war drama—a story based on the war and illustrating its brutality and disregard for all the laws of humanity—a quaint and delicious love story runs, like a silver thread, through its thrilling scenes.

Garrick.

Douglas Fairbanks, the originator of "Laugh and Live," will be the star of the coming week's bill at the Garrick in "The Half-Breed," a sensational story of the great outdoors, staged in the redwoods of California. The "Half-Breed" was adapted from Bret Hart's famous story by the same name, and shows in graphic detail the wonderful Bret Hart tale of early California mining days that brought tears and laughter to millions. A real forest fire will furnish never-to-be forgotten thrills to those who see the picture, while the acting of the principals puts the story over in a way that will touch the heartstrings of both young and old. Alma Reubens is seen opposite Fairbanks in his senational production, while Jewel Carmen, Sam De Grasse, Tom Wilson, Frank Brownlee, George Beranger, and other Triangle stars are in the supporting cast.

Symphony.

Jack Gardner, the well-known musical comedy star, will be on the screen at the Symphony next week in "Gift o' Gab," one of the most diverting of comedies. In this play Gardner makes use of some rather unusual athletic stunts, all of them amusing and some of them hair-raising. With a college athlete, a real hula dancer and demure Helen Ferguson as "the one girl," the "Gift o' Gab" is a treat to those who enjoy a good story well told. With the feature play comes a Mack Sennett comedy full of laughs, action and Chester Conklin. The offering, "It Pays to Exercise," will scatter fun the length of Broadway.

Riviera.

How an unsuspecting country girl is saved from the clutches of the harpies of the night by a chivalrous clubman, who risks his life to save her honor, is the thumb-nail theme of "Innocent's Progress," a sensational new Triangle melodrama of Manhattan that comes to the Riviera Sunday.

Pauline Starke plays the lead. It is a human interest story, is "Innocent's Progress;" the kind of a story that evokes sobs one moment and laughter the next. It portrays the life of an odd little orphan in a small town who is reduced to the most abject slavery and misery by a crusty old aunt.

Superba.

Should a man, after relentlessly pursuing or tracking an enemy he has sworn to "get," after surmounting every obstacle and endangering his own life time and again in his quest—should he save that man's life when he finally runs him to earth?

Thought transmission is the foundation for the plot of "Brace Up." Henry Court employs a number of men to think of him at, a given hour in connection with the word "power." When they do it, he is on the most important smuggling case in the history of the Secret Service. Herbert Rawlinson plays Henry Court.

Palace.

This coming seven days will be ten-star week at the Palace, for no less than a half score of film celebrities appear on the triple bill that the enterprising management has arranged. They are Geraldine Farrar, Wallace Reid, Hobart Bosworth, Tully Marshall, James Neil, Mabel Van Buren, Fatty Arbuckle, Mable Normand, Mack Sennett, Owen Moore and Betty Comson. The first five appear in "The Devil Stone," Geraldine Farrar's latest creation. The next four are in the smashing comedy "A Small Town Bully," and the last named dainty miss is starred by herself in the new Christie comedy, "Betty's Adventure."

STUDIO.

Here and There.

HE'S GLAD TO BE HERE.

LOCKWOOD AND COMPANY HAVE ADVENTURES.

"Never again for mine!" declare Harold Lockwood and Fred Belshafer of the Yorke-Metro company, alluding to their recent experiences in the cold Maine woods, where they went a few weeks ago to take scenes in Lockwood's current picture. "When we want snow we'll use saltpeter, or go to a location near Los Angeles, so that we can be sure of getting back to tell the tale and get thawed out before we resemble snow men."

When Mr. Lockwood, Fred J. Balshofer and their associates alighted from the train at the Dead River section in Maine, after two days of travel from New York, they stepped into a raging blizzard and a temperature that ran the mercury in the thermometer down to 10 deg. below zero. Someone in the troupe remarked that it was as cold as blazes, to which observation the driver of one of the fleet of sleighs which met the company at the depot to transport it nine miles over snow-covered roads to the location camp, scarcastically replied: "Cold? Ye ain't seen no cold yit." And he prophesied correctly.

The location camp consisted of four cabins, used generally by hunters in the summer. Naturally they

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

GRAUMANS
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Broadway at Third
TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA ART.

GRAUMAN'S PRESENTS
JESSE L. LASKY'S STAR
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
IN
"THE HONOR OF HIS HOUSE"

FIRST SHOWING ANYWHERE
WEEK OF MARCH 25TH

ONE OF THE STRONGEST DRAMAS HAYAKAWA HAS EVER APPEARED IN
ITS TENSE MOMENTS WILL HOLD YOU SPELLBOUND

COMING
Week of April 1st
Maeterlinck's
"Bluebird"
A mighty spectacle of happiness
Directed by Maurice Tourneur

Last Time Today
JACK PICKFORD
IN "HUCK AND TOM"

Continuous Performance
Play Begins 11:15 A.M. 1:15 P.M., 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15
Prices Matinee, 15¢ and 25¢
Evening: 15¢, 25¢ and 35¢
Sunday and Holiday Matinees same as evening prices
War Tax added.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—

Norma Talmadge
As the bride in name only
in
"By Right of Purchase"
Contributes another smashing success to the screen
at
TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATRE
One Week Commencing Mon. Mar. 25th
Shows at 10:30-12-1:30-3-4:30-6-7:30-9

TRINITY AUDITORIUM—
Grand Ave. and 9th
F1022 and M6532

L. E. BEHYMER Presents
Tues. Eve., April 2
MELBA
One Recital Only

In an eastern music season of unusual brilliancy the success of this peerless prima donna has been sensational!
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. On sale Trinity Box Office.

COMING
Thurs. Eve., April 11
CECIL FANNING
American Baritone
MISCHA ELMAN
Famous Violinist
Thurs. Eve., April 18
Reservations All Concerts Now. Trinity Box Office.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE
AT THE TOP OF MT. RUBIDOUX, RIVERSIDE
MARISKA ALDRICH
PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO, WILL SING.
OTIS SKINNER
DRAMATIC STAR, WILL READ "GOD OF THE OPEN AIR."
A unique, thrilling sight, where thousands make the pilgrimage to the top of the mountain to do homage on this day universally celebrated. Go by motor, electric or rail. Ample accommodations. Address Frank Miller, Host Glenwood Mission Inn.

PANTAGES—
Matinee 2:40
10c-20c-30c.
3 Shows Tonight
Starting 6:30
NIGHTS 10c, 25c, 35c

MUSICAL.

In Recital.

MELBA WILL SING.

AT TRINITY AUDITORIUM ON EVENING OF APRIL 2.

So much has been written concerning the superb voice and art of Mme. Nellie Melba, the gifted Australian prima donna, that the announcement of her appearance in recital at Trinity Auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 2, is a most welcome one. The eastern season of music, from all reports, has been a most brilliant one, famous singers from all over the world appearing there and gaining success, but with all the assemblage of stars, the continued success of this extraordinary artist remains a thing to be marvelled at.

On her present concert tour Mme. Melba is bringing with her Miss Stella Power, a young Australian coloratura soprano, who has been a pupil and protege of the famous diva; she will be heard in one number on the Melba programme; Frank St. Leger, the Australian accompanist, returned from the front just in time to join the concert party, while Axel Simonson, the well-known Los Angeles violoncellist, who appeared with the diva on tour last year, has been asked to contribute two solo groups.

Melba comes from the East via the Northwest, where she has been singing to capacity audiences, with chairs on the stage at every concert. At American Lake she sang for 4000 soldiers, and after the regular programme made a short speech which unloosed the wildest enthusiasm.

Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra will give its fifth concert of the season at Clune's Auditorium, Friday afternoon, April 12, featuring a programme exclusively of Tschaikowsky numbers. There will also be two soloists upon this occasion. Axel Simonsen, 'cellist, will be featured in a Tschaikowsky number, "Rococo Variations for 'Cello and Violin," while Mme. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, in compliment to the symphony, will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which selection will open the programme.

The orchestra's major number will be Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E minor." This is one of the most popular of the famous master's works, by many being considered as wonderfully beautiful as his "Symphony Pathetique," which was the stellar offering on the Tschaikowsky programme of last season. This Fifth Symphony was composed in 1888. No Tschaikowsky programme would be complete without including the famous "Nut Cracker Suite," and this exquisite work is therefore to be featured in the April concert.

The programme in its entirety promises to be on a par with the four preceding concerts of this season, all of which have been superlative in quality, attracting capacity audiences. This standard of excellence is to be maintained, and the forthcoming event promises to prove equally as interesting both from a musical standpoint and as to popularity. A limited number of tickets available may be obtained at the symphony office, No. 200 Blanchard Building, and on and after Monday morning, April 8, the ticket sale will be conducted at Clune's Auditorium box office.

Chamber Music Society.

Los Angeles is to have a rare musical treat early in April in the special engagement here of the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, formerly the San Francisco Quintette Club. This musical organization is to San Francisco what the Brahms' Quintette has been to Los Angeles, and with the temporary dissolution of the local quintette, the music lovers of this city will doubly welcome the appearance here this season of the northern chamber music society.

Two concerts are planned, both being given at Trinity Auditorium. The first of these is scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 9, and the concluding programme, a matinee event, will be given Saturday afternoon, April 13.

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco, which is under the management of Mrs. Jessica Colbert, comes to Los Angeles for this special engagement through the efforts of Manager Blanchard of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. The two events promise to be of stellar interest and lovers of chamber music will undoubtedly avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this splendid San Francisco aggregation of players in their programmes.

The personnel of the organization includes Louis Persinger, first violin; Louis W. Ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, viola; Horace Britt, violoncello; Gyula Ormay, piano, and Elias M. Hecht, flute.

"The Resurrection."

The combined men's and women's glee clubs of the University of Southern California, which this year have attained a remarkably high standard which places them at the lead of all western college organizations in this field, are to give an Easter concert at Trinity Auditorium on the afternoon of Sunday, March 31, at 3 o'clock.

The programme event will be the rendition of the Easter cantata, "The Resurrection," written a year ago by Clyde Collison, U.S.C. alumnus and pianist of remarkable promise. Collison's departure last week for Camp Kearny as a member of base hospital unit No. 35, has brought a sharp interruption to his artistic career. "The Resurrection" was composed as part requirement for the degree of bachelor of music, which the college of music has never awarded to anyone but Collison.

"The Resurrection" includes thirteen numbers, solo and choral. The soloists for the coming concert will be Mary Louise Perry, soprano; Margaret Dick, contralto; C. H. Putnam, baritone, and Arthur Schweitzer, tenor. A. M. Perry will assist as violinist, Price Dunlavy as organist and Homer Simmons will preside at the piano.

Three solo and Glee Club numbers will precede the cantata. The affair is held under the auspices of the college of music. Horatio Cogswell will direct.

Easter Service in Greek Theater.

Among the scenes that will greet the first rays of the morning sun on Easter, none will be more impressive than the sunrise service to be held in the Greek theater of the Owensmouth High School. The affair, given under the auspices of the Owensmouth Woman's Club, is to be nonsectarian. A number of prominent Los Angeles folk have interested themselves in this annual celebra-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM— The Best of Vaudeville

Orpheum

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
CECIL LEAN
The Popular Musical Comedy Star; also
CLEO MAYFIELD
IN SONGS OF THE MOMENT
HARRY HOLMAN & CO.
In a Comedy Playlet by Stephen G. Champlin, "ADAM KILLJOY"
HARRY and EMMA SHARROCK
"Behind the Grand Stand"
ALFRED LATELL
The Renowned Animal Actor, in "LE CHIEN RIGOLO."
With Elsie Vokes
HARRY and ETTA CONLEY
"AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS"
AL SHAYNE
The Singing Beauty, Assisted by Joe Sully
ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—CONCERTS 2 AND 8 P.M.
PATHE EXCLUSIVE NEWS VIEWS
CRESSY & DAYNE
"A City Case."
MORTON & GLASS
"1918-1950"
COMING APRIL 1
GERTRUDE HOFFMANN
America's Greatest Show Woman, and Her Company of Forty in
GERTRUDE HOFFMANN'S REVUE
Box Office Sale Opens Monday, March 25, 9 a.m.

KINEMA
2nd Week
Starting
TODAY
THE
WHISPERING
CHORUS
—ASK THOSE
WHO SAW IT—

PRICES ALWAYS:
Mats.—15c, 20c; Loges, 30c, Exc. Sats. and Suns. Eves.—15c, 20c, 30c; Loges, 50c.
Shows at 12-2-4-6-8-9:30.
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GRAND AT 7TH.

SUPERBA THEATER—
Herbert
RAWLINSON
as the man who laughed at Death in
BRACE UP
Superba

PALACE—
7th, Between Broadway and Hill.
Paramount and Artcraft.
GERALDINE FARRAR
With Wallace Reid and Hobart Bosworth in
"THE DEVIL STONE"
FATTY ARBUCKLE
Mabel Normand, Mack Sennett and Owen Moore in
"A Small Town Bully"
BETTY COMPSON
In the Clever Christie Comedy,
"Betty's Adventures"

Come, See the
Annual Easter Display
Correct Table Settings

Every house wife whether she entertains modestly or lavishly, or even though she but rarely entertains at all is properly interested in the art of setting the table, and will surely want to see these interesting examples of correct table settings.

The display is featured in accord with the Parmelee-Dohrmann policy to render to the public a character of service that is rightly to be expected of such a store.

We show here at all times the very newest and most desirable productions in fine china, in glassware, and in silver—and the most unusual floral pieces. And with all these at our command you can rightly anticipate some very beautiful table settings.

The Event will be Supplemented
by a Special Easter Flower Display

And the flower display will be the occasion for featuring many beautiful new potteries—flower bowls, vases and center pieces.

The public is most cordially invited.
Display, week March 25th to 30th.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
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Children's Shoes now at the Seventh Street Store.

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Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes
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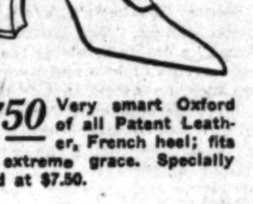
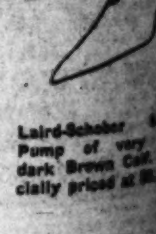
Anticipate Your Easte
Footwear Needs
At Our Fourth and Broadway Shop
Where Many Rare Values Are Now Offered

$11.85 Laird-Schober's exquisite Cubist Boot of superfine Fawn Buckskin, French heel. Regularly $18, reduced to $11.85.

Boot, of highest quality, White Kid, French heel, light welt, ivory sole. Specially at $12.00.


$7.50 Very smart Oxford of all Patent Leather, French heel; fits with extreme grace. Specially priced at $7.50.

$12.85 Laird-Schober Boot of very soft dark Brown Kid and Tan Buckskin top. Regularly $18—reduced to $12.85.


Laird-Schober Pump of very dark Brown Calf. Specially priced at $

$6 Laird-Schober Oxford of Sea Island Duck, turn sole, wood Cuban heel. Specially priced at $6.00.

$10 Laird-Schober Pump of all White Kid, French heel. Specially priced at $10.00.

$6.50 Oxford

tip. Specially

Complete Assortments of Hosiery for Men and

See the
Easter Display
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acter of service that is rightly

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and in silver—and the most
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table settings.

Supplemented
Flower Display
for featuring many beautiful new
pieces.

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25th to 30th.

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Boot, of highest quality, White Kid, French heel, light welt, Ivory sole. Specially priced at $12.00.

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Laird-Schober Pump of very soft dark Brown Calf. Specially priced at $8.

$6.50 Oxford of dark Brown Calf, French heel. Specially priced at

ry for Men and Wome

Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs.

TANTE'S LETTER.

ANGELES, March 22.

I am feeling very week; been hobnobbing Chicago Cubs and the looking awfully wise as I thletic wisdom. And, in- the golfers proved more debonnair than the ...; there are evidently distinctions among instance, some poor host Secretary Walter Craig- ...ner and asked him to ... player along. It can't Craighead mournfully re- he never dined with ... Field marshals may ...geants, Presidents with ... secretaries of ball ... to be particular. He is of a mighty atom, this ... and oozes fearful on the psychology of kept me quite breathless at Green the other evening ... really simple creatures

...itted to bask in the vi- the $10,000 Cub, Grover Alexander, and waxed fu- ... when I caught him to throw some extra Bonnie if she would at- ... park next day. Pshaw! ...ugh she knows a curve sees it!

... carry on an effervescent ... with the Kaiser of the ruthless autocrat of their F. Mitchell, who special- ...table silence and non- remarks. And can gaze men sent out here, whose strength is by no means equal to the recruiting duties they try so hard to undertake. As he reminded the Friday Morning Club, the American wounded will receive every care and hospitality "over there."

Adele Blood and her gallant company of generous professional actors had a turbulent time over that play for the Red Cross, "When Kitty Comes Home." Before giving it at Pasadena they thought they would try it out at Santa Ana last Sunday. But St. Patrick pervaded all things just then and Santa Ana wanted something Irish. Quite simple, of course. Kitty became Kathleen on the spot, names throughout the play adopted reckless O's and Mc's, and players had a gorgeous time acquiring Irish brogues. Mrs. Howard Huntington and Mrs. Edwin F. Holmes came forth handsomely with offers of machines, which was notable, because other affluent dames had refused because it was for a Sunday, and they wanted to do their own joy riding that day. Anyway, Santa Ana had the time of its life and Kitty-cum-Kathleen netted a good sum for Red Cross. Dr. Cecil Reynolds played the part of a newspaper reporter—and now we know what he really thinks of 'em! Fred Goodwin, as a deceitful husband, had a perfectly wonderful time being cajoled and wheedled by Adele Blood in a ravishing array of New York gowns, in the role of an altogether too clever wife.

Nat Browne and Claude Wayne, our pet tennis stars, who are in Honolulu playing tennis for the Red Cross, have been writing home frisky letters. Nat Browne wrote that he had a new role for Theda Bara—he ...otional Hawaiian dancer ... roof cabaret, unmoved, ...partiality personified.

... at the Los Angeles Country, ... talented amateurs were ... permitting the methodi- ...sionals to overshadow ... the open championship and ... their inferior prowess with ... philosophy. Can't ... amateur golfer jealous of a ... Was just getting in- ... a most attractive young ... Robert Beckman, whom the ... was a coming cham- ... he was a bachelor, only ... he had become engaged ... Webb two days before. ... handsome, young, broad- ... lieutenant watching the ... but discovered him ably ... by Marjory Hines, who ... every day. They say ... her own hats as a war ... if all war duties were so ... performed.

... P. Morphy was duly show- ... distinguished Military Cross ... Captain Howley Morphy, ... uniform fits him so beau- ... the girls kept forming ex- ... him stand up. Call- ... already added twelve ... his depleted weight, but ... still fit immaculately. ... military cross at Vimy ... the Canadians and is ... to recover his health.

... me. Such a lot of ... men are coming to Cal- ... their health, wouldn't it ... for some of our for- ... with lovely homes to ... guests for long stays? ... some of them who have ... very modest army pay. ... and France, of course, it ... quite usual to offer this ... to wounded con- ... Capt. Shaw has been ... as many of the had met a Hawaiian princess whose entire sartorial appurtenances were tail feathers, and she sat on those. One rather pictures the lady adorning the audience at a tennis tournament.

The St. Patrick's dinner at the Alexandria reeked of pork. One young porker, alive and affectionate, was put up for auction and Mrs. A. L. Cheney bought him for $100. He may doubtless be seen taking his daily stroll in Berkeley Square in the company of the Cheney footman. And another piggy was put up as a prize for the best dancing couple, and when a very flustered young British lieutenant and his partner won him they hastened to suggest his being auctioned off like little brother. But alas, the hour was late and responsibility for piggy's lodging became alarming. The Alexandria Hotel regretted lack of suitable accommodations—and with pork at goodness knows what a pound, at least fifty pounds of him was unwanted, unloved, unsought. He took his troubles with comparative serenity, but the stories of his ultimate disposal are conflicting. The lieutenant indignantly repudiates a charge of murder—after two years at the front he is very particular what he slays. On the other hand, his hotel bears evidence he never took it home. The young lady threatens hysterics every time piggy is mentioned. Just what fate that innocent, priceless quadruped met in the early hours of St. Patrick's dawn remains shrouded in dreadful mystery. The lieutenant, being British, will see the joke next year.

Mrs. Baldwin Stocker has been staying at the Alexandria and enlivening the dining-room with full evening dress and a radiant Tiffany display. Her immense machine attracts all eyes as it arrives at the hotel entrance—a stage boudoir de luxe, replete with silver, cut glass, silk brocades and flowers.

There is a very anxious prima donna in town this week, for Mme. Mariska Aldrich Davis has been gaily inviting everybody who happened to smile in her presence to a big party for the night of the 31st—sixty or seventy of them—with democratic insouciance. But now, alas, she is to sing the sunrise Easter hymn on Mt. Rubidoux and the party must perforce wait till the following Saturday, April 6—and letting her guests know is an unthinkable task. She has visions of chilly snubs for weeks to come after a score or so of them have discovered themselves all dressed up and no party to go to.

One of those horrid writer people wrote a paen of eulogy on Mrs. E. R. Brainerd's osprey chapeau and the Audubon Society jumped on her. How dare one be beautiful at the expense of our feathered friends? But unlike Mrs. Simons, she was not prepared to indignantly proclaim them imitation. Il faut suffrir pour etre belle.

Your reprehensible
BETTY.

Harold Taylor Photo.
Miss Helen Farrell.

...iss ...herine ...oyd.

Miss Josephine Neil.

Madame Simone Puget.

Society before the camera.

Miss Neil entertained at an elaborate spring luncheon last Friday. Miss Lloyd represented Japan at the circus ball given at Hotel del Coronado last Wednesday evening. Mme. Puget was guest of honor at the brilliant dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brunswig presided at the annual banquet given a week ago last Thursday at the Hotel Alexandria by the Comite France-Amerique. Miss Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farrell of Portland, as she appeared representing Canada in the "tableaux of the Allied Nations" at the circus ball last Wednesday evening at Hotel del Coronado.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Dinner Parties to Precede Concert.

Preceding the concert to be given Tuesday evening in the Palmroom at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, by Chief Boatswain's Mate Frank Terramorse of the naval training station at the harbor, numerous gay dinner parties will be given by Los Angeles and Crown City matrons. Mrs. Michael J. Connell is to have a large party as will Mmes. Raymond Bradford, Ralph Williams, Russell Taylor, Dan Murphy, Samuel Storrow, J. M. Danziger and Eugene McLaughlin. All of these Los Angeles women are patronesses of the affair. Crown City patronesses, most of whom will give dinner parties, include Mmes. Howard Huntington, Brooks Gifford, Harrison Drummond, Maude Ringen Drummond, Joseph Hixon, Frederick Stevens, Frederick E. Lewis, Ira Bryner, Louis B. Adams, F. E. Gilcrest, Madge Jamieson, John Cantwell, Walter Hill and Capt. John Cantwell, Lieut. John Mell and Harry Bonnell.

The concert is given by Mr. Terramorse with the hope of raising $1200 to go towards the furnishing fund for the sailors' study hall at the harbor. He has been singing at the Orpheum for the same patriotic cause and it is his ambition to completely furnish the hall by his own work. He is a well-known concert singer in San Francisco, having studied with McKenzie Gordon. He enlisted with the navy at the beginning of the war. He has arranged a charming programme and will be assisted by Mrs. Terramorse and by Miss Kittie Phelps, who will give a patriotic dance, accompanied by the U.S.N.R. Band. A special train will bring 200 men from the naval training staton, who have been invited to attend.

—o—

Farewell Tea.

In the nature of farewell before she leaves the first of next month to join her husband, Lieut. Morgan Adams, who is somewhere in Panama, was the charming spring tea at which Mrs. Adams (Aileen McCarthy) entertained twenty-eight intimate friends last week. Assisting her was her lovely young sister, Miss Lillian McCarthy, who was a joint hostess with Mrs. Adams at a tea on Friday. For both affairs the rooms were gay with French baskets of choice blossoms.

—o—

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy were hosts at a jolly dinner party at their summer home in Redondo Beach on Friday evening. Among those present were Mrs. Morgan Adams, who leaves shortly for somewhere in Panama to join Lieut. Adams and Miss Lillian McCarthy.

—o—

Mr. Rule Takes a Bride.

The First Unitarian Church was, on Friday morning, the scene of a pretty wedding when Gerald Ashley Rule took for his bride, Miss Theodosia Marie Bersick, daughter of Mrs. D. C. Hanks of San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin at 10:30 o'clock in the presence of relatives of the couple and a number of their most intimate friends. Miss Claire Behnke in a gown of Chinese blue charmeuse was maid-of-honor and Fred Rule stood with his brother. The bride was gowned in a beautiful creation of champagne Georgette crepe and carried a French bouquet of bride's roses arranged with gay-colored flowers. The maid-of-honor also carried bride's roses. The bridegroom is a son of the late Fred K. Rule and Mrs. Rule, the former being head of the insurance firm of Rule & Sons. Following the ceremony, breakfast was served in the bride's apartments, at No. 1327 Magnolia street.

—o—

Musicale Tea.

Mrs. M. J. Carnahan of Washington, Ind., who is a house guest at the home of the family of her brother, Judge and Mrs. Oscar Trippet of No. 943 South Hoover street, was, on Friday afternoon, the complimented guest at a musicle tea at which Mrs. Trippet assembled sixty guests. Her home was decorated for the occasion in a profusion of potted plants, acacia blooms, peach blossoms and baskets of spring flowers.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Trippet gave a smart luncheon and matinee party at the Orpheum for Mrs. Carnahan. At this affair she had a basket of Cecil Brunner roses and violets to center her table, while at each place was a corsage bouquet of the same flowers. In this party were Mmes. Robert McReynolds, B. F. Coulter, Frank Collier, Chester Brown, Willis Starr and Rossiter.

—o—

Notable Dinner.

Mme. Simone Puget, a notable young French woman, whose engagement to Lieut. Singer, an American hero of the present war, was announced recently, was the honor guest last evening at a dinner given by Mrs. Ruth V. Parsons, whose engagement to Lieut Robert Mairesse, French flying "ace" and hero of the Marne and of Verdun, was also announced in The Times ten days later. The dinner was given at the Hotel del Coronado were Mrs Parsons has been all winter. Mme. Puget only arrived there on Thursday, having been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brunswig for ten days previous.

—o—

Sumptuous Housewarming.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vordermark entertained a company of friends at their beautiful new country home on the San Bernardino boulevard on Saturday evening, the event being in the nature of a housewarming. The decorations were elaborate and beautiful. There was dancing and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rumbley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baldwin, Mrs. Mary Harper, Mrs. Annie Harris, Miss Susan Long and David Harper.

—o—

Birthday Dancing Party.

In rooms transformed into a flower garden with a profusion of fresias and carnations, Mrs. Beulah Cook Gordon of No. 201 South Bonnie Brae street entertained seventy-five guests at a dancing party to mark the anniversary of her birth. Hidden behind a floral screen Gay's Orchestra played the dance music. At intervals some of the guests who are noted as singers, violinists and pianists gave exquisite numbers.

—o—

Easter Tea.

Miss Dorothy Seymour, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Seymour of No. 1691 West Adams street, who returned from Stanford yesterday morning for the Easter vacation, was honor guest at an Easter tea at the Alexandria yesterday afternoon, at which Mrs. Frank I. Turner of San Francisco, a house guest at the Seymour home, was hostess. Sweet peas and Easter favors made the luncheon table most attractive. Covers marked places for Mrs. Percy Vail and Miss Virginia Vail of New York, Mrs. L. Egbert and Miss Dorothy Egbert of New York, Mrs. Harrison G. McDonald, Mrs. Seymour, the hostess and honoree. Mrs. Turner and Mr. Turner have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour for several weeks.

—o—

Circus Ball.

With blare of trumpets and blaze of glory, the circus ball at Hotel del Coronado, Wednesday evening, was a scintillating success, the affair which was a costume masquerade, proving one of the events of the year at the famous watering place. There were numberless stunts which had been arranged by Jack Holland, including the Pierrette dance presented by six charming young society belles, namely Miss Gladys Hull of Coronado, Miss Isabelle Lawrence of Chicago, Miss Louise Boldenweck of Chicago, Miss Maurine Barnes of St. Louis, Miss Dorothy Dunn of Coronado and Miss Lucille Woods of St. Louis. They wore ballet costumes of black and white tulle and net with powdered wigs and Pierrette masques, stepping out from beneath great lamps brilliantly lighted, the Gavotte arrangement being especially attractive.

The "Grizzly Growlers," which is the vaudeville team from the regiment at Camp Kearny, under the direction of Howard Walterstein, presented an original jazz vaudeville cabaret programme.

Acrobatic feats were also contributed by P. E. Williams from the naval recruiting station, and the Pierrot and Pierrette Gavotte arranged to the "Pizzacatti," was given by Jack Holland and Miss Florence Gustav. Miss Gustav in an exquisite Vogue Ballet costume presented the "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda."

Preceding the ball there was a costume dinner given in the green banquet room by Mrs. Martha Kryder Hopkins, the decorations carrying out the harlequin motif and covers were arranged for eighty guests, who were all in costume.

—o—

Dinner for Army Officers.

Not since Maj. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner went to San Francisco has their handsome home in West Adams street been the scene of social entertainment until Saturday of last week. Miss Theodosia Goodman (Theda Bara) entertained at dinner the officers of the Hardy Mountaineer Regiment of the Sunshine Division (of which she is godmother) at Camp Kearny. Her guests were interested to discover that the siren of the world surrounds herself in Arcadian simplicity in private life. Thus for table decorations and throughout the rooms of the Miner home, which she occupies, she used the simplest spring blooms. Miss Goodman was assisted by her sister, Miss Lora Goodman (Bara.)

—o—

Spring Tea.

In compliment to Mrs. H. J. Jarvis and her mother, Mrs. Emma Baker of New York, Mrs. Ralph Braddock gave a charming little tea party Thursday afternoon. For entertainment Miss Josephine Neil gave a group of lovely songs. Sipping tea with the honor guests were Mrs. Lou Carman, Mrs. F. B. Kilts, Mrs. Charles A. Neil, Miss Josephine Neil and little Miss Jeanette Braddock.

—o—

Shamrock Tea.

Irish flags and shamrock favors featured the St. Patrick decorative scheme at the musical tea given on Monday by the Glendale branch of the British Ambulance Society, when the entire tea committee, of which Mrs. Ina Whitaker is chairman, acted as hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Helen Campbell and the Misses Honora Bankes, Barbara Mitchell, Katherine Guthrie and Eleanor Sawyer. Mrs. Nanno Woods and the two Misses Woods, in delightful Irish costumes, gave an informal programme of "ould country" songs and dances.

—o—

Luncheon Followed by Matinee.

Huge golden daffodils in a crystal bowl centered the luncheon table at the Sierra Madre Club Wednesday at which Mrs. Catherine Love of South Pasadena was hostess. Guests from the same city included Mrs. Norman Foote Marsh, Mrs. Otis Byers Manchester, and from this city Mrs. Frank Harbert, Mrs. Robert S. Hardy and Mrs. Jessie Cairns Shoebottom. Following the luncheon a box party at the Orpheum was the pleasure of the afternoon.

—o—

Enjoyable Dinner Party.

Capt. and Mrs. John McDermaid who are the guests of their son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Matson Annis Morrill, No. 1042 West Thirty-eighth street, were honored at a dinner party Monday evening, at which their hosts entertained. The home was fragrant with spring blossoms including jonquils and narcissus and a mound of white carnations and maidenhair ferns formed the centerpiece for the dinner table. The places were marked with "dinnergrams," compiled especially for the occasion. Covers were laid for the host and hostess and the honor guests, Mrs. Amelia H. Barbour, Miss Olive Nordstrom, Miss Josephine Nordstrom and Gust Nordstrom of Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Charles H. Collier of Rochelle, Ill., Dr. and Mrs. William B. Barbour and Messrs. Charles C. Buffington and William S. Spence, Jr., of this city.

—o—

Theater and Supper Party.

Mrs. Maude Deverell Foster of No. 826 West Eighteenth street was hostess at a delightful theater and supper party Thursday evening, at which she entertained twenty guests. First she assembled the party at the Majestic Theater, where they saw the Belgian pictures. Supper was served at the Foster home. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Modra, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hunt, Mrs. Louis Burrell, Charles Lautz, Frank Nelson Rust, Mrs. M. E. Moore, William Brockman, Mme. Gloria Mayne, Mrs. Christine Smith, Warren Crowley, Wayland Smith, and Miss Louise Blakeley. Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. H. M. Hall, assisted.

—o—

At Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marcey of Chicago, accompanied by Miss Lolita Armour, Miss Biller and Miss Cary, also of the Windy City, motored down to Hotel del Coronado, enjoying several days' visit, taking trips in their automobiles to the various camps.

Prominent eastern visitors at Hotel del Coronado include Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Murphey of Chicago, who, with their two small children, arrived March 19 for an extended sojourn. Mr. Murphey is the president of the James H. Rhodes Company, importers and manufacturers of industrial chemicals.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheedy of Denver, Colo., the former one of the most prominent bankers and also head of one of the large mercantile firms in the West, are at Hotel del Coronado, where they were joined several days ago by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden and their small son of New York. Mrs. Burden, who was formerly Miss Florence Sheedy, is one of the most popular young society matrons of Gotham.

Mrs. Francisco de Ojeda and her attractive young daughter, Miss Yvonne de Ojeda of San Francisco, who have hosts of friends in Southern California, are at Hotel del Coronado, where they are enjoying a delightful sojourn. Miss De Ojeda and her sister, Mrs. George Bliss Herrmann (Mme. De Ojeda,) have been much entertained by numerous friends while visiting in the Southland previous to the latter's marriage to the gallant young officer.

—o—

Wedding Anniversary.

A delightful wedding anniversary celebration, which came as a surprise to the honored guests at their home Monday evening, was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harrower of No. 488 West Broadway, Glendale. The group of friends who came brought roses and edible dainties in profusion and made merry through the evening with music and a clever impromptu programme. Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Dr. J. Holt of Los Angeles and Dr. C. M. Comstock of Pasadena.

—o—

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Max Abrams, who is leaving today for Portland and Seattle, was complimented last evening by Mrs. A. Liberman of Glendale, who entertained at dinner. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berenzweig, Mr. and Mrs. A. Navis, Mrs. Dora Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Berenzweig, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kahloroff, Mrs. E. Stone and Ben Edelstein of New York.

—o—

Aviation Matinee Dance.

In compliment to the aviators at North Island, Miss Elizabeth Weiss of San Diego staged the first aviation matinee the dansant in the palm court at the Hotel U. S. Grant in San Diego on Thursday afternoon. Miss Alta D. Marshall of Venice and Los Angeles was the honor guest. Dancing and tea, with the thrills provided by the army aviators performing spectacular antics in the air right over their heads, provided the entertainment.

Among those who enjoyed the afternoon party were Miss M. Woods of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis of New York, Mrs. T. P. Gets of San Diego, Mrs. Reggie Weiss and Miss Tracy of San Diego, Lieuts. J.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

A New BOOTERY Slipper Model For Spring

Truly in harmony with the breezy newness of fresh green Springtime—a design distinctly BOOTERY, with a refinement of line that is dainty femininity itself.

Here is one of the best Footwear values of the season. Patent Leather Gunmetal Calf; Glace Kid; and Tan Russia

$7

White Kid; and Dark Brown Kid $7.50.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

QUINN'S RIALTO—

Mabel Normand
IS HERE AS
"Copy-Desk-Patsy"
IN ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL COMEDY
"The Floor Below"
—A Riot of Fun From Start to Finish.
—And of Course TOM MOORE Is the Leading Man.

QUINN'S RIALTO
SHOWS AT 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:20, 8, 9:30.
TANDLER STRING QUARTETTE IN NEW CONCERT PROGRAM.
MATINEES, 15c. EVENINGS, 20c 30c.

CLUNE'S 528 South Broadway Main 6936 BROADWAY.

J. Stuart Blackton the master of screen-craft presents
"THE JUDGMENT HOUSE!!"
from the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker
Do you like a big powerful man? Then you will like Rudyard Byng, Sir Gilbert Parker's man of power, money, brawn and brain.—A powerful story—A great producer and a strong cast including Wilfred Lucas, Conway Tearle, Violet Heming and others
Official Red Cross War Pictures
Special Added Attraction The talented boy singer Master Howard Enstedt in special selections.
Continuous 11a.m., 11pm

GARRICK—
Broadway at 8th St.
GARRICK
Douglas Fairbanks
With Jewel Carmen and Alma Reubens
"THE HALF-BREED"
Broadway bet. 8th and 9th
RIVIERA
"INNOCENT'S PROGRESS"
A human appealing story of a girl "More Sinned Against Than SINNING" with
PAULINE STARKE
and Jack Livingston of "Eyes of the World" fame

MISSION PLAY— 6TH YEAR NOW RUNNING, RAIN OR SHINE in its own playhouse, San Gabriel. Performance every afternoon, including Sunday, 2:15. Take car P. E. Station, 6th and Main Sts., 1:04, 1:24. Ticket Office main floor Pacific Electric Bldg. Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Phones: Pico 1957, A3935.

SCENE :: IN :: "SCHOOL :: FOR :: SCANDAL."

Cyril Maude and Herbert Ranson,

The one as Sir Peter Teazle, the other as Charles Surface, in the "Screen Scene," which precedes every performance of the comedy, "Gen. John Regan," at the Mason Operahouse this week.

STAGE.

Variety.

PLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE.

CYRIL MAUDE AT THE MASON. OTHER FINE BILLS.

Mason.

Cyril Maude has prepared a particularly attractive programme of plays for the final week of his engagement at the Mason, which begins on Monday evening. For the first four nights of the week, and at the Wednesday matinee, there will be a double bill, made up of the screen scene from "The School for Scandal" and "Gen. John Regan." The charming bit from Sheridan's comedy will serve to introduce Mr. Maude in the character of Sir Peter Teazle. "Gen. John Regan" is a comedy of modern Irish life never before done in this country by Mr. Maude. It is said to be a brilliant example of satirical writing. On Friday night "Grumpy" will be played, and at both the Saturday matinee and night performances Mr. Maude will present his company in a revival of that splendid English comedy, "Caste."

Orpheum.

Cecil Lean will topline the Orpheum bill opening Monday matinee, when with Cleo Mayfield, a stunning beauty, he will present a series of "Songs of the Moment." Harry Holman will be in the running with his super-funny skit, "Adam Killjoy." Harry and Emma Sharrock, in their skit, "Behind the Grand Stand," show a faking couple at a county fair. Alfred La Tell is the best animal impersonator of the age, and he and Elsie Vokes frolic in "Le Chien Rigolo." Harry and Etta Conley add a rural flavor to the bill by their act, "At the Cross Roads," and the programme still contains Al Shayne, the singing beauty, with Joe Sully; Cressy and Dayne in "A City Case," and Morton and Glass in "1918-1950."

Morosco.

The fourth and positively last week of "Good Gracious, Annabelle," begins with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater. For the past three weeks this big comedy has been spinning along at the rate of sixty miles an hour with a laugh per mile. It has proven one of the happiest forms of entertainment that the Morosco players have ever presented to the Los Angeles public, and many of the individuals of the Morosco cast have distinguished themselves in the wonderful roles in this drama. Oliver Morosco will give one of the biggest treats of the season at the Morosco, following the run of "Good Gracious, Annabelle." It will be the first presentation in Los Angeles of Max Marcin's startling comedy success, "Cheating Cheaters."

Pantages.

Elephants, ponies and dogs will be starred at the Pantages for the coming week, when Gruber's Animals, an act that has won distinction by its spectacular stunts and swiftness of action, opens a seven-day engagement commencing with Monday's matinee. Second on the list will be Leroy and Cahill in the "Song and Dance Revue of 1918." Nancy Fair, former local stage star, will offer a number of new songs, along with some comedy chatter. Shriner and Herman have a number of songs of their own composition in their sketch, "Don't Do That," while Owen and Moore will present their own farce, "That Captivating Little Couple from Broadway, New York."

Burbank.

There will be fun and hilarity at the Burbank all next week, when a delirious and raving production of "Wild Women" graces the silver-sheet of that house, with Harry Carey surrounded by the shredded-wheat-clad maidens of the South Sea Isles. The vaudeville half of the new bill gives you Mabel Barrymore and company, featuring Frankie, the horse with the human brain. Lusby and Hazelton are a laugh-getting combination. Brummell and Davee are another bundle of cleverness. Fred and Enid Harrington, "Those Movie Folks," will bring some surprises. Last, but not least, comes Adele Sturtevant, vaudeville's dainty songstress.

Hippodrome.

Harry Stone is ready to present a water act at the Hippodrome, beginning tomorrow matinee, that will set all Los Angeles talking. The act is "Niobe," billed as "The Water Sprite," and offers a beautiful young woman in an aquatic exhibition that displays all her womanly charms and skill. What George Ade is to literature, Harry Tate's satires are to vaudeville. His latest scream is "Motoring." Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Payne presents "The Drudge." An eccentric duo are Anna Marston and Monocle Manley. "Along the Nile" is the name of the act that Mantilla and Warden offer. Arthur and Leah Bell are ventriloquists of note. The Carson Brothers have a balancing and handstand act.

Little Theater.

After a record run of ten weeks, "Wan o' the Wood" was given its farewell performance yesterday afternoon at Frank Egan's Little Theater. The play portrayed in graphic detail the land of every child's dream — fairyland — and brought to life the mythological characters that every child worships. A number of talented youngsters played ... roles, and their ... commendable. ... were the rule at every ...

"Mission Play."

Now that the ... Europe has probably ... manently destroyed by the ... "Mission Play" of ... gained added significance ... future, the people who ... making yearly pilgrimage ... ammergau will ... their shrine and journey ... fornia instead of ... "Mission Play" has long ... as the one creation of ... Californian that has ... tention to an extent that ... sal. For years it has ... nized as much of a Califo... stitution as the Yosemite, Mt. Lowe, or the old missions themselves.

A Woman's Answer.

"Do you know why ... scarce, brothers?" the ... orator demanded, and a ... section of the backbone of ... tion waited in leisurely ... the answer.

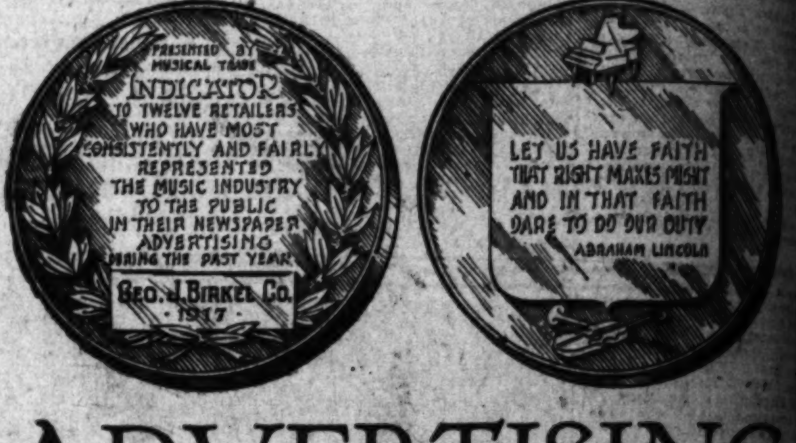
A tired-looking ... paused for a moment ... of the crowd. She ...

"It's because so many ... men spend your time ... other why, 'stead of ... that it ain't!"—[Chicago ...

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company
MATINEE TODAY—4th and Positively Last Week
Clare Kummer's Biggest Laugh Festival
Good Gracious, ANNABELLE!
If You Want to Enjoy a Big Laugh You Will Get it at the Morosco
"GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE" is easily one of the most sensational comedy hits in years. Don't miss it.
Prices—Nights, 10c to 75c. Mats., 10c to 50c.
Next Sunday—"CHEATING CHEATERS"

BURBANK— Los Angeles' most famous family playhouse. Always a good show. Daily, 1 to 11.
COMING TOMORROW
WILD WOMEN
IN 5 DELICIOUS, DELIRIOUS, RAVING PARTS



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GEO. J. BIRKEL CO. 1917
LET US HAVE FAITH THAT RIGHT MAKES MIGHT AND IN THAT FAITH DARE TO DO OUR DUTY
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

ADVERTISING
IS A BAROMETER OF BUSINESS *CHARACTER*

The character of a *man* can be judged by the clothing he wears--the character of a *business* by its advertising.

Extravagant claims and implied untruths in advertising indicate the slip-shod undependable business as surely as garish or soiled apparel disclose the undependable man.

Duplicity is short-lived. Fair dealing, the unfailing performance of honest obligations, the giving of "value as represented"—this is the only way to *permanent* success.

It has been a policy of this house, in force for more than 38 years, to render such *noticeably* satisfactory service—to give such *evident* value—whether the purchase has involved the investment of a few cents or a thousand dollars—that every transaction would mark the beginning of a *permanent* patronage.

Values fairly advertised and honestly given form the foundation stone of success in the music business—as well as in any other.

The medal reproduced in the illustration above serves as a testimonial in bronze to the "Fairness and Efficiency" of the Geo. J. Birkel Co. advertising. It is one of the twelve medals awarded by the Music Trade Indicator of Chicago, to the musical dealers of the United States for the best musical advertisements produced during 1917. It is a compliment to Los Angeles that one of these medals should be won by the Birkel Company.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
The Steinway House
446-448
BROADWAY

"Bonnie Sweet Bessie"
the Great Adventure
With the Dainty Star
BESSIE LOVE
In the Role of the Chorus Girl Who "Steals the Show."
TODAY AND ALL WEEK.

Engagement Extraordinary!
Gregor Cherniavsky
World-Famous Violinist, twice Nightly in Solo Numbers.
Programme:
(a) "Serenade" By Origo.
(b) Carnival de Russe.
Hear our new orchestral organ.
PRICES: 15c, 20c, 30c
Spring and Main at 9th
Shows, 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:40, 9:15.

Miller's

GLADYS BROCKWELL
AS
THE QUEEN OF THE PARIS APACHES IN
THE DEVIL'S WHEEL
A Vivid, Colorful Picturization of Chas. Kenyon's Extraordinary Story, Produced by WILLIAM FOX

Starting Today
Miss Brockwell Has No Equal as a Portrayer of Underworld Characters, and as "The Wild Cat of the Montmartre" She Excels Herself.

—WAR—
"The Battle of the Somme"
and "FIGHTING THE VOSGES"
Latest Official French War Films, Taken at the Front by the Cinematographic Division of the French Army.
ALHAMBRA
Shows at 11, 12:... 7:40, 9:15.

another bundle and Enid Har- Folks," will Last, but not he Sturtevant, ngstress.

dy to present ippodrome, be- tinee, that will iking. The act s "The Water a beautiful aquatic exhibi- her womanly What George Harry Tate's ile. His latest Mr. and Mrs. "The Drudge." Anna Marston "Along the f the act that offer. Arthur ntriloquists of rothers have a and act.

of ten weeks was given its yesterday Egan's Little portrayed in and of every iryland — and mythological child wor- of talented youngsters played the roles, and their work was commendable. Capacity were the rule at every perform

"Mission Play."

Now that the Passion Play Europe has probably been manently destroyed by the war, "Mission Play" of America gained added significance. In future, the people who have making yearly pilgrimages to ammergau will call San their shrine and journey to fornia instead of Bavaria. "Mission Play" has long been as the one creation of art Californian that has attracted tention to an extent that is sal. For years it has been nized as much of a California stitution as the Yosemite Mt. Lowe, or the old missions selves.

A Woman's Answer.

"Do you know why money scarce, brothers?" the orator demanded, and a section of the backbone of the tion waited in leisurely patience the answer.

A tired-looking woman paused for a moment on the of the crowd. She spoke

"It's because so many of men spend your time telling other why, 'stead of hustling that it ain't!"—[Chicago

OCIETY.

of Denver, R. R. Smith of Infantry, Paul P. Corps; Robert Mc- George McCollum, McCracken, O.T.C.; Lasch and Arthur Nor-

the first event of the kind in California, but from all the dansants become very fashion-

Here.

many army officers at the Hotel Clark this accompanied by their Lieut. Gordon Rose, Lieut. Sergt. N. M. Nelson, C. E. Grunsky, Lieut. Lieut. C. S. Toiley, Tolbert, Lieut. X. W. W. W. Morris, Lieut. Lieut. C. R. Ryan, L. Russell, Lieut. and T. Buckley, C. K. Fales Harry W. Call. Most of are stationed at Camp

Banks of Nashville, be the inspiration for a supper at which Mrs. Banks will entertain of friends this evening.

-to-Be.

Claire Taylor was at a tea of attractive Wednesday afternoon Lee Utley entertained in at the Kendis apart- The tea tables were gay of jonquils and other blossoms. Sipping tea hostess and hostess were Wing Taylor, Mrs. Wil- Eaton, Jr., and Mmes. Robert Du Soe, Loring Sutton, Eric Barclay, Butcher, Dorothy Book Hine.

and Supper.

is anticipating a brilliant when it shows old- at the Kinema Thea- benefit of the Red Cross. J. Connell, Mrs. J. M. Mrs. C. Raymond Brad- Ralph Williams and Miss Kingston are the Commit- arrangements and will have of all concessions. They entertain with box parties. be assisted by Misses Louise Martin, Mae Murray, Lillian and Dorothy Hansen, Mildred Har- MacIver, Mary MacLaren Dean. For the event, Jr., will turn over of the 9:30 o'clock per- and Charles Murray will of ceremonies. Mrs. Barrow and Mrs. Frank will have charge of the box well-known newspaper Gale, Charles E. Van Walker and E. W. Mc- be doorkeepers. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Dan Murphy Barbara Hook will sell Mrs. Michael J. Connell, of souvenirs, will have her Mmes. Eugene Mc- Secondo Guasti, E. R. Clark, Jr., A. L. Cheney Wrenn. On the Supper will be Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Wilfred Buckland and Bilicke. Al Levy will supper, the nature of which big surprise. Mrs. C. H. Mrs. Wallace Reid will and chewing gum and Remington will be in the cloakroom. Richard have charge of the piano Walter J. Israele will property man. The ushers well-known theatrical stars. whom are Wallace Reid, Kerrigan, Earl Williams, William Desmond, Norman Kerry, Harold Robert Gordon and Ray

all of the patronesses have at $1 each, while others those to take seats at among the 285 reserved. are to be sold at $1 each.

and Theater Party.

theater party at the preceded by a luncheon, yesterday afternoon by the of the Xi Pho Sigma So- Those present were Misses Cheever, Blanche Kirk- Harrington, Aldine Nice, Lucile San- Dysinger, Gladys Patter- Miller, May Watt, Arline Ashley, Evelyn Lewis, and Edith Engnell.

Marries.

of interest to a large of friends in Los Ange- both attended school, as society folk in El Monte Pasadena, was that of Louise Rhodes and Ar- Salisbury of Los Angeles and Pasadena. The ceremony took in the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Rhodes of Lexington El Monte and was per- by Rev. O. W. Jones of the Christian Church at El Monte, the ring service. bride wore a white tailored small hat to match and she bride roses and lilies of the She had as her maid of hon- Miss Margaret Rhodes. who is a son of Fisher Hobert of No. avenue, was attended Denham of Los Angeles, a classmate at college. Miss Rhodes, twin sister of the played Lohengrin's "Wedding

congratulations, break- served to twenty-two rela- friends. Those who wit- the ceremony, besides the families were W. E. Chas- Okla., Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Car- Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Jones of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dun- Mrs. O. E. Whitman. The graduate of the fine arts the State Normal School of and Mr. Salisbury grad- Throop College of Tech- Pasadena.

Wedding.

a white wedding gown, will this afternoon become the bride of Rabbi Isidore perform the ceremony, take place in Jahnke's where a supper will to forty relatives. Tomor- Mrs. Eugene Josephs for the then Mrs. and Mr. Michaelson, Mrs. the bride-to-be's sis-

Here.

Elizabeth Burgess, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunkirk, N. Y., is visit- in this city and in Santa the guest in the lat-

LET US HAVE FAITH
THAT RIGHT MAKES MIGHT
AND IN THAT FAITH
DARE TO DO OUR DUTY
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

TISING

METER OF

ARACTER

can be judged by the aracter of a *business*

implied untruths in p-shod undependable ish or soiled apparel e man.

dealing, the unfailing per- e giving of "value as repre- *ermanent* success.

e, in force for more than 38 satisfactory service—to give urchase has involved the in- d dollars—that every trans- f a *permanent* patronage.

tly given form the foundation ess—as well as in any other.

stration above serves as a airness and Efficiency" of g. It is one of the twelve rade Indicator of Chicago, nited States for the best d during 1917. It is a at one of these medals pany.

kel Co.

einway House

6—448
DADWAY

-WAR-

"The Battle of the Somme"

and "FIGHTING IN THE VOSGES"

Latest Official French War Films, Taken at the Front by the Cinemato- graphic Division of the French Army.

ALHAMBRA

Miller's Hill St. Theater

Shows at 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:40, 9:15. Prices

TEA ROOM Fifth Floor

A Distinct Achievement

WHITE EASTER GLOVES $2.00

—One clasp "Bacmo," pique, glace kid gloves with three rows of silk stitching on backs. Shown in white only; full range of sizes. Early ordering permits of this wonderfully low price. FIRST FLOOR.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

Home 10259 Main 7215

CHIROPODY Fourth Floor

Charming Protection

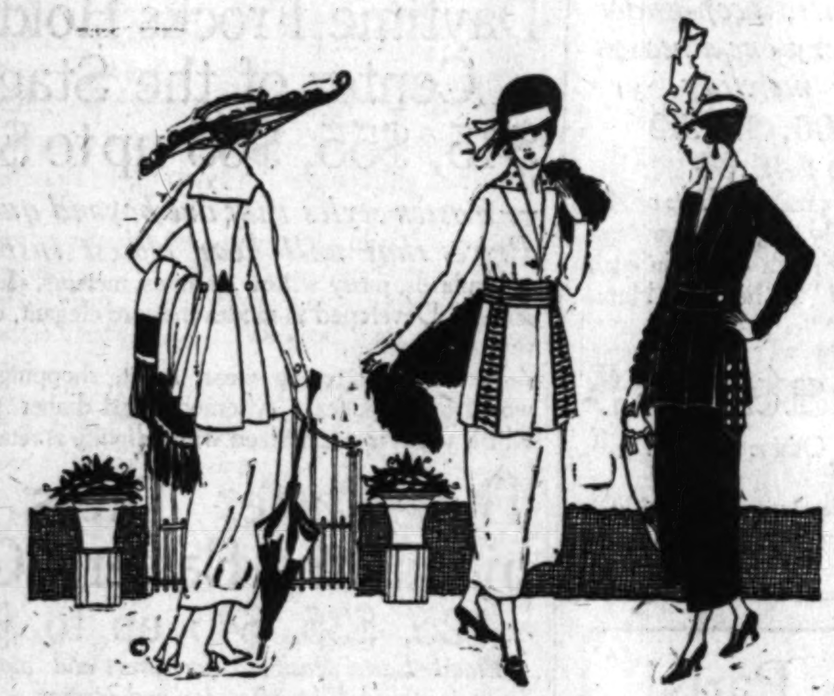
MARABOU NECKPIECES $5 to $15

—Especially favored this season are these beautiful Marabou neckpieces, in small, medium and large sizes. Some are combined with ostrich feathers, the cape effect being unusually smart. A good selection in natural, taupe and black. First Floor.

Attaching all due importance to the providing of correct attire for Easter Wear, we present

The Ideal Fashions of the Season

With complete faith in our expectation that you will recognize them as such. Every perplexing problem of what to wear is delightfully solved in this Easter Display!



NEW ARRIVALS

Here Just in Time for Easter Choosing—Our Word of Readiness—Our Invitation

SUITS

—Here are Easter's favored suits in a wonderful showing at $35.00, $45.00 and $50.00, and others in various prices ranging from $25.00 up to $150.00, each garment mirroring in every graceful line the genius of its creator

—The suits show more individuality and are decidedly smarter than ever a Spring display had to present before.

—Nearly all are direct copies or modifications of foreign models.

—Many are from the most noted New York manufacturers, and the fabrics featured include such popular weaves as tricotine, serge, Poiret twill, wool jersey, moon-glo crepe, taffeta, satin Baronette, corded silks and mannish materials.

—Medium length jackets, Eton, Bolero and "Zouave" models; some attractively embroidered with silk stitchings or yarn embroidery; smartly designed skirts and the very latest style touches in collars and cuffs.

DRESSES

—Proclaiming their smartness and style to all beholders, the irresistible display of dresses and gowns arrests the attention with their newness, their brightness and becoming originality. The prices begin as low as $29.75 and on up in easy stages to $150.00.

—With the extreme evening gown temporarily discarded, designers have principally concerned themselves with extraordinary efforts to make the afternoon and informal evening frock especially attractive. This magnificent display evidences how highly successful they have been.

—Materials employed are Georgette crepe, satin, taffeta, silk voiles, foulards, wool jersey, tricotine, serges and other popular fabrics combined.

—You will find low-neck models in oval and square necks, either with or without top collar, and draped skirts, tunic effects, panels, straight lines, semi-fitted, belted and other fascinating style effects.

—Embroidery, silk stitching, braid, lace and buttons are effectively used in the different trimming schemes.

—A brilliant choice of the new shades to choose from.

—Sizes and models for both misses and women.

—SPECIAL NOTICE—

—Garments purchased Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, needing alterations, will be completed and delivered for Easter.

EASTER

Dress Special, $45.00

—Every one of them a stunningly smart frock and a marvelous triumph in value-giving.

—An attractive dress of wool jersey has panel overskirt front and back; bodice and panels embroidered in wool; roll collar of white satin. Price $45.00.

—Other clever models shown in fashionable silks and in combinations of material.

—A wide choice of colorings, including navy, Copenhagen, wistaria, purple and taupe. Third Floor.

Blackstone's for Standard Quality Silks

Weaves that play the role of Smartness upon the stage of Fashion

—The superb quality of these silks is every whit as important as the fact that they are the popular-in-demand silks for street and afternoon wear, in the form of tailored and semi-tailored costumes.

—You will find weaves and designs in this offering that will exceed all expectations—a showing backed up by the newest of the new Spring shades, which include tans, grays, navies, twilight blue, Copenhagen, Pekin blue, African brown, and taupe, etc.

—Inspect these beautiful materials and inquire the cost for man-tailoring the same into the styles of the hour.

—40 inch "Cheney Bros." poplin—a weighty high lustered silk and wool fabric, at yard, $3.75.
—44 inch "Cheney Bros." bengaline—an extra heavy material of silk and wool, at yard, $5.00.
—36 inch Crepe Bourette—a bengaline weight of silk and wool in a crepe weave, at yard, $4.00.
—40 inch satin Ondule—a silk and wool fabric with a lustrous satin face, at yard, $7.00.

—SECOND FLOOR—

Everywoman's Smartest

Easter Hat

—at Blackstone's

—You may please your own fancy as to size, for whether the hat of your choice be large or small, or in between, it is equally good, and the wonderful display of exclusive millinery modes allow the widest imaginable scope for individuality.

—There are superlatively good looking sports hats —street hats that strike the note of unusualness in a hundred different ways and chic dress hats that are simply peerless in their grace and beauty. Prices range from $12.75 to $50.00.

—The display shows many radical style changes as well as all the joyous new colors that blend so harmoniously.

—There are strikingly clever and appropriate turbans and toques and other small models for the matron and the middle-aged woman.

Three Delightful Creations

—**FOR THE MATRON**—A black and white hat of hand-sewed black lisere; white wheat forms the top of crown and brim is slightly rolled, with crown high on left; finished with narrow black moire ribbon. Price $32.50.

—**FOR THE MISS**—A beautiful combination with large soft brim of turquoise hemp and crown of beige taffeta; trimmed with beige wheat and flowers. Price $22.50.

—**FOR THE YOUNG WOMAN**—This hat has a large black side-rolled brim of lisere; faced with old blue faille silk; pretty floral bouquet in blue and rose gives effective trimming. Price $27.50. Second Floor.

Women's Easter Neckwear

the finishing style touches
high in Fashion's favor.

—They are for gifts or they are for the woman who is giving attention just now to the preparation of her Easter costume.

Filet Lace Neckwear

—Chiefly important in the almost endless assortment of styles shown in our new enlarged neckwear section, we particularly wish at this time to direct attention to our beautiful line of filet lace neckwear.

Prices $1.00 Up to $25.00

—Real hand-made filet neckwear and beautiful imitation filet pieces that are hardly distinguishable from the real.

—The showing comprises the very latest ideas in net collars, both in the round and tuxedo effects. Some are exquisitely hand-embroidered and trimmed with real filet lace.

—There are net collars and cuffs to match, trimmed with real filet lace; some hand-embroidered.

—Also charming vestees and guimpes trimmed with real filet lace and separate collars and sets made entirely from the real lace.

—These same styles or numbers are also shown in imitation filet lace.

—Exceptional values in prices from $1.00 to $25.

—FIRST FLOOR—

Your Corset for Easter!

Directing particular attention to

MODART CORSETS

Front Laced

—A good appearance is not solely a matter of good clothes, it also involves proper corseting. To have your Easter costume perfect, a properly fitted corset is the primarily essential item.

—Poise—designing, as they are embodied and incorporated in a Modart, gives you a corset that will bring out all the graceful lines of style and beauty that the designer of your gowns and suits put into them.

—To positively insure satisfaction, get your Easter corset at Blackstone's, and have it fitted by a corsetiere who will be more than glad to give you the benefit of her expert knowledge of corsets.

This Modart $8.50

—An admirable style for one who desires freedom above the waist line, and a smart corseted effect below.

—The entire garment is well boned and is made of a beautiful quality of figured broche in pink and white.

A Model at $6.50

—Here is an ideal model for the tall, slender woman; developed in a very beautiful quality batiste; is lightly boned and has medium bust and long skirt, with six splendid hose supporters. Fourth Floor.

For Easter

Harmonious Hose

—of Silk

—They will match the suit, or the frock, or the shoe, just as one desires.

—Colors are here in abundance in practically every shade to harmonize with the costume.

—Fashion has brought out new ideas in Richelieu-ribbed and lace effects; they are shown in such famous makes as "McCallum," and "Onyx." Prices from $2.50 to $5.00.

—Fashion's latest style—turns in white silk hose. "Onyx," "McCallum" and "Kayser" makes, at $1.50 to $5.00.

First Floor.

Colonial Breakfast Coat $16.50

—One of the most appealing dictates of fashion is this charmingly styled new coat for wear at the breakfast table. It is made of taffeta and satin in long-waisted effect; trimmed with pleated ruffles on skirt and sleeves; finished with fancy frog fasteners and girdle crossing in front. Shown in American Beauty, Copenhagen, apple-green, lavender, pink and changeables.

Silk Nightgowns Meet with Favor

—A Special Number at $10.00

—Made of excellent quality crepe de chine in slip-over, sleeveless style; has a yoke of hand-embroidered Georgette and is daintily finished with narrow Val lace edging. Fourth Floor.

For Easter

"Kayser" Silk Underwear

Style Necessities for the Discriminating Woman of Refinement

—In pink and white are glove silk vests; "Kayser" make, shown with plain band or opera tops and in bodice style. Price, $2.00, $2.50, $3.25.

—"Kayser" Italian silk bloomers made up in full cut styles, with extra reinforcements. In pink and white at $3.25, $3.75 and $4.25.

—Envelope chemise of Italian silk, with plain or hemstitched tops. A "Kayser" creation preferred by many women before all other makes. Price $3.75, $4.75.

First Floor.

SOCIETY.

ter city of Mrs. E. J. Harkman. Mr. Burgess is vice-president of the Atlas Crucible Steel Company of Dunkirk and is one of the big business men of the East. His daughter comes here for a much needed rest, following a severe illness. She is considered one of the most fascinating and beautiful debutantes of Western New York. She is an accomplished horsewoman, and swims and drives her own machines, of which she owns many. She is also recognized as one of the cleverest dancers in the East and devotes much time to both classic and modern dancing.

For a Bride and Bridegroom.

Ray V. Dysinger of the Field Signal Corps, and his bride, with whom he has just returned after a honeymoon trip spent in La Jolla, were honor guests at a dinner party of attractive appointments, at which Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bandy of Van Nuys, parents of the bride, entertained. The table was centered with a large Japanese basket of pink begonias and ferns, and cards indicated places for Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dysinger, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bandy, Mrs. Clara Johnstone, Misses Isabel Vaughn, Doris Eaton, Ruth Bandy and Carl Willmon.

Personals.

Mrs. A. Lester Best, Mrs. Roy Seeley and Mrs. Loren O. Crenshaw of Los Angeles are enjoying a delightful visit at Hotel del Coronado arriving last Monday for an indefinite sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Higman have returned home from a six weeks' motor trip to San Francisco and the bay district.

Miss Frances Wagner, daughter of W. H. Wagner of Polytechnic High School, arrived Friday from Stanford for a ten days' Easter vacation, which she will spend with her parents at No. 428 West Adams street. Miss Dorothy Seymour, whose father is Dr. James Seymour of No. 1691 West Adams street, and Miss Helen Zimmerman of Pasadena will also spend the vacation at their homes.

Dr. George R. Given of No. 6135 Hollywood boulevard returned home, Friday, after a trip of four weeks spend with the Mayo Brothers of Rochester Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cheesbro left the middle of last week for Chino to be near their mining interests.

Mrs. Carrie J. Schmauss and her daughters, Mrs. Minnie Donely and Miss Carrie Schmauss, prominent society and club women of Rockford, left this week for their Illinois home. While in Los Angeles they were guests for the winter of a daughter and sister, Mrs. Daniel B. Cavanaugh and her family at the Prince Albert apartments.

Mrs. M. Storey, mother of Edith Storey, film star, will leave Los Angeles the end of this month. Mrs. Storey is returning East to open her summer home at Northport, Long Island. Her son, Richard A. Storey, is serving in the United States navy on a scout patrol boat. His station is not far from the Storey home, and Mrs. Storey is planning a number of interesting social gatherings in his honor when the young submarine hunter gets leave of absence.

Mrs. Frank W. Flint, Jr., accompanied by Miss Muriel Flint, is spending several days at Arrowhead Springs, resting and enjoying the diversions of that well known resort. Others there are Mrs. Louis Nordlinger, who is spending a week or so; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wynne, Mrs. Frank M. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loos, Mrs. J. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Carr, Reese L. Lewelynn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heath, Mr and Mrs H. Cline and son, Mr and Mrs. A. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. J Parkinson, Miss G. H. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yerks, Miss Blanche Davenport, Mrs. T. D. Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. L. Becker.

Mrs. J. Ward Bright and her daughter, Miss Vivian Bright of St. Louis are guests of Mrs. Bright's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bradley.

Mrs. B. L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Magie are enjoying a visit at Hotel Del Monte on Monterey bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Abrams are entertaining as their house guest, Ben Edelstein of New York.

Watt L. Moreland and Misses Harriet, and Margaret Moreland, Watt Moreland, Jr. and Bud Boll motored over to Arrowhead Springs to spend the week-end with Mrs. Moreland, who has been there the past ten days recuperating.

There for the week-end from Pasadena were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stimpson, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, Miss Grace E. Connery, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Parker, C. C. Bliss and a party of friends, Mrs. Olga Andrews and E. W. Tabor.

En route to various northern points and stopping in Santa Barbara at the Hotel Arlington, are the following Los Angeles folk: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillelen, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, R. F. Belcher and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, Miss Jane Carelton and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Winslow.

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

MR. AND MRS. AMOS AYERS of No. 860 North Madison entertained with a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gladden. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Gladden was Miss Hazel Ayers. Those present to enjoy the affair were Mr. and Mrs. G. Lusher, Mrs. Henry Lusher, Miss Nellie Lusher, Mrs. Louis Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Condon, Mrs. M. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gay, Mrs. Lulu Watkins, Thomas Reed, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Runde, Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Patamore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ayers, Louis Ayers, Mrs. Nancy Toms, Mrs. Brenner, Miss Mildred Lusher, Walter Lusher, Mrs. William Woods, Miss Hazel Caldwell, Chester Pyle, Miss Inez Robson, Miss May Robson, Miss Irene Ayers, George Carter and Miss Edith Watkins.

Mrs. J. J. McCarthy of No. 895 South El Molino avenue entertained a number of friends at luncheon this week at Hotel Huntington. Those present were Mrs. F. Madlemar, Mrs. Stillman Jamieson, Mrs. John Lambert, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. Rueckheim, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. W. Simpson, Mrs. Stephen Paine, Mrs. Herbert Bell, Mrs. Edward Leight, Mrs. Pyle, Mrs. Leistikow, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Eiker, Mrs. Werner, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Skillen and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. O. B. Ong of No. 125 Worcester avenue was hostess at a dinner party in honor of Lieut. R. G. Wilke, stationed at San Diego. The guests of the evening were school friends of Lieut. Wilke, being Maurice Winn, George Robbins,

---

Hamburger's Cafe Beautiful

—The meeting place of Los Angeles' most particular shoppers.
—Delightful cuisine, excellent service and a restful atmosphere combine to make Cafe' Beautiful most popular.
—Breakfast 9 to 11:30—Luncheon, 11:30 to 2:30—Afternoon Tea, 2:30 to 5.
—Banquet Hall and Private Dining Rooms.
(Hamburger's—Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor)

A Hair Wave That Lasts

—The permanent ANITA WAVE done on the new process machine at Hamburger's—in less time than others can do it, too!

Special—Hair Goods at $5.00

—The popular three-separate-stem switches, in all shades but gray; also gray transformations in the all-around style—$5.00.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Discriminating Women Choose These

Exquisite French Perfumes

—Many of which they tell us are not to be found elsewhere in Los Angeles. Our French Perfumes come direct to YOU from Hamburger's Paris office.
—Including Piver's, Houbigant's, Coty and Kerkoff perfumes, in the odors, too, that are so scarce now in America. Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday.

1881

Our Salons of Fashion Are Gay With

Fashion's Easter Millinery!

—Easter mysteries will be unveiled in our French Room on Monday. Fascinating secrets told—be there if you'd know. Easter hats that dare all for beauty! Flower hats, fly-away hats, peep-under hats, come-hither hats—every one a reason for being happy on Easter morning.

Priced $12.75, $15.00, $17.50 $19.50 and up to $45.00

—Here's news for you! Hamburger's features *Hats of All White for Easter*. Imagine how lovely they are—how becoming to every woman. All the French charm in each snowy creation that makes you know "the hat from Hamburger's."

Pre-Easter Sale! All White Hats $15

—Perfect beauties in Easter white. Every style among them. Some trimmed with wings. Others a-bloom with Easter flowers. Models heavy with wide white gros grain ribbon.

—Hats of the type that would be priced double at exclusive millinery shops—in this Pre-Easter Sale at Hamburger's for $15.00. Your most beautiful Easter hat is among them. Come Monday and find it.

(Hamburger's—Millinery Department—Second Floor—Monday)

—Hamburger's great Buying Organiza
Easter. An army of workers has
have been passed in review and the most
perts can make them. And—through all—runs
The Easter Display will be ready Monday—Come!

Daytime Frocks Hold the Center of the Stage

$45, $55, $65 up to $195

—Easter styles that are beyond question. Prices that will bear closest inspection.

—Foulards, pussy willow, taffetas, meteors, jerseys and serges. Developed in modes that are elegant, chic and wearable.

—Frocks for morning wear, street, shopping, service work, 4 o'clock tea. Afternoon and dinner gowns in which youth is emphasized while *dignity* is retained.

The Easter Dress Demands the Easter COAT

$25, $35, $45 up to $95

—Smart Easter fashions for street and motor wear. Luxurious models for afternoon and evening.

—Prices are typical of Hamburger's, representing the greatest possible values.

—Silvertone, crystal cloth, gabardine, velours and burella. The colors in demand for spring.

Street, Dress and New Sports Models in Skirts

$7.95, $11.95, $16.50, up to $29.75

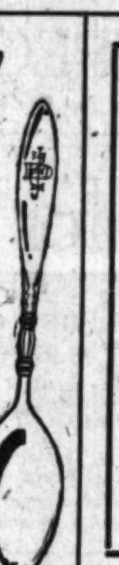
—You'll see these beautiful skirts in the promenade on Easter Morning. To see them is to want one! And the Hamburger way of pricing makes it so easy.

—Baronette and Royalty satins, wash satin, novelty wools. Plaids, stripes and plain colors.

(Hamburger's—Salons of Fashion—Second Floor—Monday)

—Announcing the New

"Queen Anne"



—PATTERN, in the old, reliable famous 1847 Rogers Bros.' Silverware!

Just Received and Ready for Easter

—A new pattern and a very handsome one, as the illustration suggests—all the staple and fancy pieces of the day are featured.

—The "Queen Anne" pattern is most adaptable to original styles of engraving.

—Other popular patterns on display are the Heraldic, Old Colony, Cromwell, and Continental, in this "70 Year Plate."

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Neckwear From Paris!

—Direct from 4 Rue Ambrois, Hamburger's Paris office, through the submarine zone, to Los Angeles in time for Easter—again the Hamburger buying alertness scores a triumph!

—Model neckwear, including Parisian collars, tuxedo and square-back middy styles, all of fine organdie and nets, elaborate with real laces and beautifully embroidered—just scores of styles, $2.50 to $10.00.

Real Filet Neckwear

—Yes, real hand-made filet lace neckwear, $3.50 to $12.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Yes, You Can Still Get

Irish Linens

—At the Great White Store!

—Again the Hamburger policy of placing orders long in advance proves its foresight, for while America's retail shelves are rapidly becoming bare of REAL IRISH LINENS you can still buy them at Hamburger's.

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths

—72x 72 in., $9.25
—72x 90 in., $11.75
—72x108 in., $14.25
—81x108 in., $17.50
—81x126 in., $19.50
—90x126 in., $22.75
—90x144 in., $27.50
—Circular designs.

—Napkins, 25x25 inches, $15.00 doz.

—Fine, double damask, with high satin luster and a beautiful finish—rose, iris and rose, hollyhock, arabesque, maidenhair and chrysanthemum patterns. The finest quality linen.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Pre-Easter Sales! 6000 prs. Stockings!

Clocked Silk $2.00

—Full-fashioned; black and white; with contrasting clocking—the ideal Easter hosiery.

—What an opportunity! A sale just before Easter!

—And in many instances at lower prices than we can replace these very same hosiery stocks—every quotation from the hosiery mills announces higher prices for the near future. Take advantage of this sale to supply your hosiery needs for months to come!

Sale of Women's Silk Stockings — 95c

—Only 95c pair! Why it's impossible to make them now at a price so low, the manufacturer tells us.

—We placed the order months ago—that's the reason! Silk stockings with lisle tops—black, white and novelty effects—some with slight imperfections.

Silk Stockings — $1.15

—Again Hamburger's policy of placing orders long in advance scores a triumph.

—Full-fashioned silk stockings, with lisle tops, in plain shoe shades, including black and Easter white. Some have slight imperfections.

Silk Stockings — $1.65

—It's one of the most sensational values in this sensational pre-Easter sale of hosiery.

—Heavy silk stockings, with lisle tops and six-thread cotton toes and heels, in black, white and the popular shades for spring and summer.

Silk Stockings, Smart Novelties at $1.19

—You'll marvel that the price is to be only $1.19, instead of a deal more!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Paris ... *end Hamburg* ... *Newest of*

Eas ... bons

—Novelties ... that only the genius of ... —soft satin with ... and ribbons embroidered ... indeed, the most gorgeous ... Coast!

... for you ... for you!

... $1.00

... 45c

... many novelty ribbons.

... Ribbons

... 15c to 75c yard, as you wish.

10c Will Place an Angelus Sewing Machine in Your Home! A Sale!

—Think of it, with the sewing machine market on the jump, and shipments hard to get—the famous Angelus SPECIAL at $23.50 and on the 10c club payment plan! It's a sale without precedent!

—10c will place it in your home, then progressive payments of 10c additional each week; first week, 10c; second week, 20c; third week, 30c, etc., will pay for it.

—The Angelus Special is a fully guaranteed sewing machine, with automatic drop head and full set of attachments—$23.50. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

14 Inch Amber Knitting Needles, Size 5, Pair 25c

P. F. C. mercerized crochet cotton, white	7c
Amber knitting needles, 10-inch, size 5, pr.	19c
24 ligne black ivory buttons, 4-hole style, dz.	10c
Snappy dress fasteners, black and white, all sizes, 4-0 to 0	3 doz. 10c
West Electric hair curlers, 5 on card	19c
5-yd., mercerized corset laces, in white	12½c
Wright's cambric 12-yd. bias tape in white, widths 2, 3, 4 and 5—bolt	10c
Carlson-Currier 100 yd., best quality spool silk, all colors	3 for 25c
Coat's 3-ply darning cotton, in black and white	2-5c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Pre-Easter Sale! Crepe

—"What, 40-inch all silk crepe de chine at 95c! Incredulous,"
be 600 yards Monday in a phenomenal Pre-Easter sale at Hamburger's.
—Heavy, lustrous all silk crepe de chine in Easter white and in an

Elegant Satin Glow 40 Inches Wide — $1.59

—Just 500 yards, and every yard worthy of a price nearly double!

—Satin Glow—Fashion's own soft, clinging, lustrous satin and in black, white and pink as well as in street and evening shades—$1.59 yard.

All Silk Pongee, 79c to $3.00

—Selected by the Hamburger representative in Yokohama—it's the genuine pongee!

—A delayed shipment that comes to us at last year's prices, yours the greater saving.

—33 inches wide and in the natural color.

These
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d elsewhere in Los
YOU from Ham-
rfumes, in the store.
—Main Floor—Monday.

Ham ger's
1881

500 Easter Lilies at $1.00

—Leave your orders Monday for these beautiful five bud-and-bloom lilies—they'll be on sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

—Other Lilies will be priced 75c to $2.00.
—Hyacinths, four flowers, special, 50c.
—Other Easter Flowers and Plants, too.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Floral Department)

Be Sure to Make Your Selection of

Easter Favors, Decorations

—MONDAY, while the assortments are at their best and while there is still time to plan your Easter entertaining! Experts here to help you!

—Novelties for the children; Easter cards, mottoes with favors, baskets, bunnies, chicks, etc., in great variety, at a wide range of prices.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

From Among Thousands of Different

Gifts at Hamburger's

—We have assembled a most attractive display of gifts for the Eastertide—gifts for members of the family, for friends, for the children!

—Including religious pictures, statuettes, Venetian glass, flower bowls and vases and hand-decorated novelties!
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

With er Styles---New Models Hold Reception

t Buying Organizati busy for months with preparations for f workers has been e n Hamburger orders alone. Fashions y and the most beautiful c ials are fine and beautiful as the judgment of ex- d—through all—runs the f value for which the Great White Store is famous. ready Mon-

Hold the
Stage
to $195

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n, novelty wools.
—Monday)

The Tailored Suit Leads for Spring

$25, $35, $45 up to $165

—There's not a suit in this Hamburger collection for Easter that does not represent the utmost in style, quality and value. Our buying policy demands this—our customers expect it.

—Tailleur types designed on simple lines are featured for Easter and Spring. Models are braid bound, youthfully belted, waistcoated. Some are demi-tailored.

—Materials are tricotine, men's wear serge, gabardines and tweed.

Pre-Easter Sale!

Suits, Dresses

—Fashions Copied and Adapted from Exclusive Models Priced Many Times More.

$25.00

—Only the shrewdest possible buying and the prestige of a giant organization could ever assemble such suits and dresses at the price of $25.00.

—You'll be astonished at the styles—the materials! Your dress—or suit—for Easter is here. Come early Monday!

Smart Suits!

—Serges, novelty mixtures, tweeds.
—Flare, belted, Norfolk, and "Pony" models.
—All colors.

Pretty Dresses!

—Taffeta, crepe de chine, jersey, serge.
—Bolero, Eton, basque, and suit styles.
—The new spring colors.

—Sizes and styles for women and misses.
(Hamburger's—Salons of Fashion—Second Floor—Monday)

The Blouses of Easter!

—Butterflies in the garden of Easter Fashions at Hamburger's! Vivid spring colors, glowing with beauty—peacock blue, brilliant pinks, warm grays, golden tan, azure blues. Adorned too, with the glory of real filet, rich Venetian, and rows of valenciennes laces—a fascinating exhibit of Easter Blouses.

Priced $5, $8.95, $12.50 and up to $45

—The ultra of the Easter blouse creations brought by Hamburger's to you. Not a blouse without its story—if blouses could talk!

Pre-Easter Sale! Daintiest of Blouses at $6.95

—You'll not find their equals at anywhere near $6.95, go where you will! Bought by a woman—who knows what women like. Bought for less because she represented the house of Hamburger's. Yours the profit!

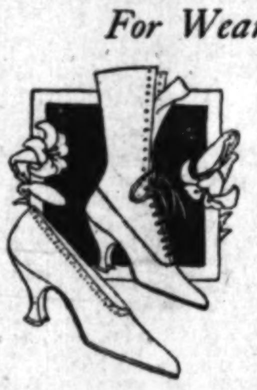
—Plain and figured georgette (the rage). Hand-embroidered, beaded, trimmed with val or filet laces. $6.95!

A New Line of Petticoats, Specially Priced, $3.95

—The Easter suit or gown is not complete without the new petticoat and it will cost so little Monday at Hamburger's. Jersey tops with deep taffeta flounces, prettily trimmed. All the Easter colors. Sizes regular and large—$3.95.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Easter White in Footwear

For Wear With Filmy Frocks

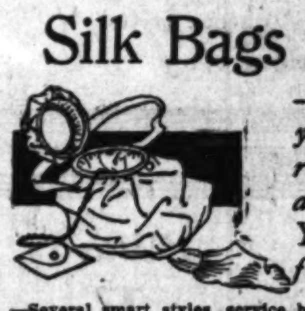


—It's the mode — WHITE — just scores of women are planning to wear white footwear with their Easter wardrobes; yes, they are enthusiastic over the newest Easter styles at Hamburger's, these especially—

—White kid, 9-inch lace boots, $10.00.
—White Nubuck, 8-inch lace boots, $8.50.
—White Nubuck military oxfords, $7.50.
—White kid pumps, Louis heels, $7.50.
—White Nubuck pumps, at $6.00.
—White canvas oxfords, $4.50 and $5.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

You'll Want to Carry One of
These Very New and Very Smart

Silk Bags at $3.95



—The very moment you see them tomorrow! They've just arrived from New York—here in time for Easter.

—Several smart styles, service bags and hand bags. Shell mounted frames, covered frames, mirror top (like picture.)

Large Silk Bags, $2.95

—Those new ultra-smart, large silk bags—11-inch frame—in both plain and figured patterns. Specially priced.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

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Take advan-

95c

$1.65

19
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Paris and d Hamburger' est of

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—Novelties only the genius of La —soft satin with beautiful and ribbons embroidered the most gorgeous exhib Coast!

—Ribbo for you to copy for you!

Bag $1.00
—Arrived just

5 to 45c
—Including many novelty ribbons.

Lacqu bons
—In black and to 75c yard, as you wish.

Pre-Easter Sales! 12,500 prs. of Gloves!

—Think of it, 12,500 pairs of gloves! And, they've been over a year on the way! How fortunate, they arrived just in time for Easter! And, here's more good news, we can sell them to you for less than they would cost us today if we had to place the order for them now.

Look! Women's White Doeskin Gloves — $1

—And, Glovers tell us that there are no more dollar gloves in America!

—1 clasp doeskin gloves, pique sewn, white for Easter, of course, sizes 5½ to 7½: contrasting stitching on the back.

White Kid Gloves — $1.29

—Why the quotations from Paris are higher today—yours the saving!

—Women's 2-clasp white kid gloves, over seam sewn, wide black embroidery on the back; all sizes.

White Kid Gloves — $1.65

—The quality that is priced nearly double elsewhere in America—our own importation!

—Real kid gloves in the two clasp style, over seam sewn, gusseted fingers, with self or contrasting embroidery on the back; all sizes.

White Doeskin Gloves With Novelty Stitching, $1.15

—It's a value that will create a sensation—think of it, novelty gloves at $1.15 pr.

—A smart one-clasp style; P. K. seams, with gray-and-gold, or green-and-gold stitching—gloves that perspiration will not effect.

White Kid Gloves, $1.45

—The popular one-clasp style, with pique seams; a street glove of superior value!

Fine Kid Gloves, $2.00

—With 2 clasps at the waist; pique seams, gusseted fingers, with self or contrasting embroidery; white and black. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silk Gloves, too, 59c

—Two-clasp style, tricot weave, self or contrasting stitching; double finger tips; black and white.

Women Tell Us That We
Have the Greatest Variety of

Jewelry Novelties

—In Los Angeles—and, we are constantly seeking the very latest novelties in the jewelry world to keep assortments up to their expectations! Note these.

—Liberty Blue Jewelry Novelties, 50c to $2.50.
—Wilson Red Novelties, 25c to $2.50.
—Rhinestone Combs, Barrettes, $2.50.
—Jet Necklaces and Chains, 50c to $3.50.
—Colored Bead Necklaces, 50c to $2.50.
—Black and White Earrings, 50c to $1.50.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Knickerbockers of Glove Silk, $2.35

—Yes, of course, $2.35 is a special price—especially for Monday and for YOU!

—Heavy glove silk, too, closed style, with elastic at waist and knees—and, in pink—sizes 5, 6 and 7 when the sale starts.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

le! Crepe d e 'Way Underprice — 95c

95c! Incredulous," you'll say. D pe de chine everywhere, at much higher prices—but there'll Easter sale at Hamburger's.

aster white and in an excellent a and evening shades—yours the economy opportunity!

$1.65

$1.59

$3.00
in Yoko

es, yours the

Black S e Sale

—The fashionable 36-inch width—

—Imperial
—Duchess
—Rich M
—Chiffon

$1.39

—And $1.39 value—you'll be astonished to find 39 yard, instead of nearly double!

The New at $2.25

—The ultra mode of Fa aming taffetas!

Handsome Satins — $3.00

Wool Back Weave, 40 in. wide

—It's the newest weave of spring, and a most serviceable weave with the wearing qualities of wool and the lustrous finish of satin—for coats, dresses, skirts.

Newest Shirting Silks

—The smartest patterns and the largest variety of shirting silks we've ever shown—and the qualities are wonderful!

33 Inch Width, $1.25 to $3.00 yd.

—Both white and colored grounds of silk broadcloth, La Jerz, crepe de chine, pongee, crepe, etc., with beautiful satin stripes in colors.

Mme Lyra CORSETS ---Your Easter Corset!

—The corset of no regrets—the corset that is fashioned to enhance the silhouette of the new style lines of Spring, 1918!

There's a Mme. Lyra Model for Every Type of Figure; and Experts to Fit Every One Perfectly!

—Every well-groomed woman knows the subtle charm of a perfect figure Her gowns may be designed by Callot Seurs or Martial et Armand, but without poise and graceful carriage, the most artistic gown fails to look really fashionable.

—The greatest aid to a perfect figure is the corset; one that supports the body comfortably, healthfully; a corset that fits so perfectly that the wearer is almost unconscious of its existence. One of the most delightful experiences the wearer of a Mme. Lyra Corset has is the forgetfulness of her corset.

—Mme. Lyra Corsets, of fashionable design and expert construction, well earned from corsetieres and women of fashion the reputation as "The Corset Without a Peer"—$3.50 to $12.50.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

Paul Hamilton, Robert Lilley, Ralph Ong and Harry Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Oble of Chicago were host and hostess at a dinner party given Tuesday evening in the Old Mill clubhouse of Hotel Huntington. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Redington, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goodyear and Mr. and Mrs. Stillman B. Jamieson.

"Kitty Comes Home" was given Monday night at the high school for the benefit of the Red Cross. Appearing in the sprightly comedy were Adele Blood, Frederick Goodwins, Fred Church, Mary Britton, Christian Lynton, Cecil Reynolds, Lathe McKee, Fred Bond and Grace Marvin.

An Italian afternoon for the benefit of the war orphans of Italy was held in the ballroom of the Huntington Hotel Saturday afternoon under the management of Mrs. Elsa Russell Duncan. Patronesses for the affair included Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. De Witt LeFevre, Mrs. Fred W. Sewell, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Henry C. F. Seiss, Mrs. Charles Goodyear, Mrs. H. I. Stuart, Mrs. Ray Reeder Marsh, Mrs. E. K. Dickey, Mrs. Jacob Mansar, Mrs. Myron Hunt, Mrs. William L. Stewart, Mrs. A. F. Gartz and Mrs. Charles Gilbert.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Association of Southern California was held Saturday in the rooms of the Odd Fellows' temple. A business meeting was called in the morning and luncheon was served by girls from the Young Women's Christian Association at a small sum per plate.

Mrs. W. L. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Gildehaus and Mrs C. F. M. Stone were hostesses Thursday at a benefit luncheon for the Friends of the Allies Association, at the home of Mrs. Stewart at East California street and Rose avenue.

Mrs. W. J. Richardson, No. 1191 North Los Robles avenue, entertained members of the Pasadena Study Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. T. H. Pratt and Mrs. H. A. Lee were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. R. G. Guenther celebrated the birthday of her father, Paul Gablowsky, with a delightful dinner party. Those extending their good wishes to Mr. Gablowsky were Miss Betty Gablowsky, Miss Alma Gablowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meub.

Guests of the Hotel Maryland enjoyed a "southern night" dinner-dance Wednesday evening. Novelties in decoration, musical specialties appropriate to the character of the evening and a menu of southern dishes made the evening a delightful one.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rexford of No. 92 North Grand Oaks avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a company of about 150 friends present to extend their good wishes. A wedding ceremony was read for them by Rev. H. Lash, assisted by Rev. A. O. Shattuck. Miss Phoebe Morgan played the wedding march and Miss Ruth O'Neill sang "Oh, Promise Me." After the wedding ceremony a wedding repast was served and the afternoon was pleasantly spent by Mr. and Mrs. Rexford and their many friends.

South Pasadena.

MISS HELEN MAGOON of Los Angeles was the honor guest Saturday evening at a dinner party given for her by Mrs. Mary R. Patterson. The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the decorations, shamrock and ferns being used in abundance. After the dinner, which was greatly enjoyed by the young guests, a theater party was the piece de resistance of the evening. Those present were the Misses Anna Bowling, Dorothy Parmenter, Mary Alice Wickizer and the honoree.

Webster Graums, William Shields and Robert Jackson were present at a waffle party given on Saturday evening to celebrate the fourteenth birthday of Kenneth Wheaton of No. 1123 Diamond avenue.

Mrs. Leo Longley of No. 807 Prospect avenue entertained Tuesday with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. H. Merrit and daughter, who are the house guests of Mrs. Postal of No. 707 Mound avenue.

Mrs. L. J. Filley of Hartford, Ct., who has been spending the winter with her son, W. J. Filley of No. 1421 Wayne avenue, has returned to her eastern home. Her grand-daughter, Miss Dorothy Bidwell, accompanied her.

Miss Grace Lawyer of No. 1211 Monterey road acted as hostess on Tuesday evening to the young ladies of the Cecilian Club, one of the city's most energetically helpful musical organizations.

Saturday's St. Patrick's dance at the Woman's Club House proved one of the most successful affairs of the kind to be held this season. Many young men from the army and navy were present to give a militant atmosphere to the festivities.

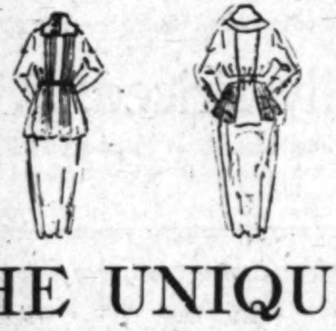
On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Charles M. Kite of No. 1411 Rollins street entertained in honor of Mrs. F. I. R. Moore of Los Angeles, who is soon to join her husband in San Francisco, where he has been appointed assistant superintendent of railway mail service. The guests were the Mmes. Moore, Newby, Jones, Holland, Wieder, Collier, Shipman, Bently, Spaulding, Oates and Macdonald. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent in a profitable manner, as the ladies present accomplished a great deal of work for the French war relief.

Mrs. John H. Hunter of No. 1235 Marengo avenue was hostess at a beautifully-appointed luncheon given this week in honor of Miss Lee and Mrs. Babcock of Neenah, Wis. Covers were laid for Mrs. Babcock, Miss Lee, Mrs. D. Mcrae, Miss H. E. Jennison, Mrs. A. Howe, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Meakins, Miss Meakins, Miss L. Smith, Mrs. Torrey and Mrs. M. Hunter. Knitting for the Red Cross was the occupation of the afternoon hours.

Whittier.

INTERESTING is the announcement made this week of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ethel Easley, daughter of City Marshal E. L. Easley, to Arthur Mallorey of Long Beach. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride, April 20. The announcement was made at an affair given by Mrs. Dee Easley, Wednesday.

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Orcutt was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orcutt, No. 648 North Milton avenue, Friday evening, the affair being a surprise for the honorees. The affair was an elaborate dinner, and St. Patrick's Day colors were used in the decorations. Those enjoying the evening included: Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Orcutt, (parents) of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Briggs of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carpenter from Yorktown, Can., Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Hulett of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hu



SPECIAL SHOWING OF

New Suits for Easter

—Selected with a critical regard for the dictates of fashions and fabrics.

—The suits so cleverly sketched by our artist and shown here, are only typical of the many smart styles shown in our Suit Dept.

—"Unique" suits are faultlessly tailored — shoulders are narrow — sleeves are close fitting—skirts are narrower too. The effect is to create that dressed up look which only highest grade tailoring can impart.

—Easter is just around the corner and we advise you to purchase your suit here and now.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 Broadway

Hooray! Baby To Rule the House

No Longer Do Women Fear The Greatest of All Human Blessings.

Thousands of women no longer resign themselves to the thought that sickness and distress are natural. They know better, for in Mother's Friend they have found a wonderful penetrating remedy to relieve many dreaded experiences.

Nervousness, bearing-down and stretching pains are among the disheartening and distressing experiences women everywhere say they entirely escape during the period of expectancy by the use of Mother's Friend.

Here is a remedy that softens the myriad of broad, flat abdominal muscles just beneath the skin, enables them to expand without the usual strain upon the ligaments and nerves and assists nature to make it possible for women to go through maternity without many of the dreaded symptoms so familiar to a host of women.

By regular use throughout the period the muscles expand easily when baby is born, and pain and danger at the crisis is consequently less.

Mother's Friend is for external use only, is absolutely and entirely safe and has been used by thousands of women awaiting the greatest time in a woman's life for over half a century.

Write the Bradfield Regulator Co., M-87 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their "Motherhood Book," so valuable to expectant mothers, and in the meantime obtain a bottle of Mother's Friend from the nearest drug store. Begin its use strictly according to directions with every bottle, and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

Well-Known Lady Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair by a Simple Home Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home-made remedy, made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home: To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp; is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray haired person look 10 to 20 years younger."

Just Apply This Paste And the Hairs Vanish

(Helps to Beauty)

A safe, reliable home-treatment for the quick removal of superfluous hairs from your face or neck is as follows: Mix a stiff paste with some water and powdered delatone, apply to objectionable hairs and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This simple treatment is unfailing and no pain or inconvenience attends its use, but to avoid disappointment be certain you get genuine delatone.

BURNS'

Easter Footwea

Pumps and Oxfords

Why Pay High Prices

$5 when you can buy good shoes for less at Burns'? We have always been a popular price store, giving the best value in the city for down-to-date footwear. $5

Dark tan welt pumps $5.00

Same in Oxford $6.00

Same in white buckskin pumps .. $5.00

Oxford $6.00

Tan calf Oxford, turn soles, tip or plain toe $6.00

Patent pump, high French heel $5.00

Same in white kid, dull kid, or same in white canvas, low or high heel .. $3.50 AND $4

White Boots

Brown kid Oxford leather, French heels $6.00

Same black or patent ... $5 AND $6

Same in patent colt $4.00

Best white canvas boots, white ivory soles, white heels $5.00

Other styles $3.50 AND $4

Best white kid boots ..... $6 TO $8

White kid Oxford, new French heels, turn soles $6.00

Same in dark tan kid short vamp, French heels $7.00

Spring Styles in Children's Shoes

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Burns GOOD SHOES

SHORT VAMP SHOES

525 SO. BROADWAY

Our Dancing Slipper Department is the most complete west of New York. All styles ballet slippers and sandals at popular prices.

Sole Agents BANISTERS High-Grade Shoes for men at popular prices.

Agents Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes.

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

The Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times is the only thing of its kind in the West. It stands alone on the pinnacle of success, an achievement in the world of art and letters, the successful offspring of the largest newspaper in the world.

SOCIETY.

lett of Whittier, Mrs. H. Greene (mother of Mrs. Hulett) from Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Webb, Carl Orcutt of the Navy Radio Training Station at San Diego, Hortense Orcutt, Eva Webb and Herbert Orcutt.

A St. Patrick's Day dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hall at their home, No. 322 North Washington avenue, in honor of Miss M. E. Gray of Denver. Other guests included Miss May Haney, Los Angeles; Miss Rita Spalding, John Hulinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blaich.

Complimentary to their daughter, Miss Vivienne, and in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moorehouse of No. 703 West Philadelphia street, entertained delightfully Saturday evening. The affair was quite a surprise for the honoree. The guests were the school associates of Miss Moorehouse.

Of considerable local interest was the marriage in Los Angeles of Prof. Willis Winfield Clark, newly-appointed research expert at the Whittier State School, and Miss Ethel May King. The bride is a Los Angeles lady and the groom is a graduate of Columbia University. After a short honeymoon the young people will reside in Whittier.

Miss Jean Harwood has returned to Whittier from an extended visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Olin Finch, in the Imperial Valley.

The social section of the Whittier Woman's Club will give a dance at the Club House on the evening of April 1. Mrs. Will A. Smith is chairman of the section, and the committee having the function in charge is composed of Mmes. R. W. Parkin, R. C. Gunn, Jack Wyatt and Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson of Longmont, Colo., returned to their home this week, after an extended visit with Whittier relatives, the S. D. Horines and the W. F. Beesons.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Thomas of No. 245 North Friends avenue, entertained at dinner recently. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. James M. Davis, Los Angeles; Mrs. Bartlett Davis, Los Angeles, and Miss Emilie V. Hadley of Whittier.

In celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coburn of South Painter avenue, entertained a few friends at dinner Friday. In the evening further celebration of the event was observed by a number of intimate friends who called at the Coburn home to felicitate.

Ensign and Mrs. Frank Baeyertz of New York are guests this week in the home of Mr. Baeyertz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. F. Baeyertz, of East Whittier. Ensign Baeyertz is a Whittier man, who was chosen from the Naval Reserves at San Pedro for training in New York. He was recently married in that city to Miss Spence Loughran, and the trip to Southern California is a honeymoon affair.

Pomona.

POINSETTIA Club members and half a dozen friends were the guests of Mrs. Boyd Hocker at her home, No 235 Bent street, Monday afternoon. St. Patrick decorations were the order of the day, and the afternoon was spent in fancy work by the ladies. Special guests were: Mmes. W. C. Covert, Mary B. Miller, W. M. Payne, Charles Carter, Fred Ellsworth and T. W. Hocker. Club members present were Mmes. E. E. Izer, Ernest Douglas, C. H. Chain, T. H. Lindsley, Frank Slanker and the hostess. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Izer in April.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Alter entertained the members of the Gamma Tau Club and other friends at their home, No. 1284 Huntington boulevard on Monday evening. St. Patrick games and those of Easter suggestion were the diversion of the evening. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hickson. Club members present were: Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Kettelle, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lichty, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clancy, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allard, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Dewey.

Mrs. W. A. Weitzel, No. 1550 South Garey avenue was surprised by a large number of her friends on Tuesday evening when they suddenly appeared at the home and took possession of everything in the house. They soon had a bountiful cafeteria supper ready for all, spread from boxes and baskets brought by the guests themselves. In the party were Messrs. and Mmes. C. R. Hudson, C. R. Wade, M. Maple, F. O. Stillinger, H. B. Peck, L. Hargrave, W. W. Carothers, H. C. Stocking, George Mosley, Hunt, Tuttle, W. H. Gist, O. J. Hall, and Dr. C. E. Smith. Mrs. Woehr, Mrs. Anna Paul Cason, and Mrs. Lett. The Misses Ines Smith, Linnie Pullman, Marie Wade, Florence Peck, Mary Hyatt Hudson, Audrey Stocking, and Carl Smith.

San Fernando.

MR. AND MRS. TEAGUE of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Graff of Owensmouth were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Prince, Mrs. Frank Shimmin and Mrs. Thomas Walker went to Los Angeles Monday to hear an address by Jane Addams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Radcliff and children left for Loganport, Ind., Tuesday. The Radcliffs will make Loganport their home in the future.

Miss Lilie Hawks of Los Angeles has been spending the week with Col. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbard at their home on Fourth street.

La Habra.

A PRETTY wedding was celebrated at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Doris James became the bride of Ellwood M. Proud. Rev. Sheridan Phillips performed the ceremony. The guests numbered about seventy-five relatives of the family from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Orange, and a few school friends of the bride. Miss Beth Marshall was bridesmaid and Gordon McClennan best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Rogers of Los Angeles and Miss Beatrice Proud, and Misses Lucile and Beulah Proud and Katherine James were flower girls. Phillip Goodell and Lester Proud acted as ushers. Decorations were in yellow and green, and there were many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Caldwell and little daughter Verdie visited in Elsinore Sunday at the home of Mrs. Caldwell's father, Mr. B. F. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Launer entertained members of the Velada Five Hundred Club Saturday evening at their home on the State highway. Green was attractively used in decorations and refreshments. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wester, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Little, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leuhm, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAlister. Mrs. Wester and Mr. McAlister won the high scores.

Mrs. Chester Scheupbach entertained with a pre-nuptial shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Doris James. The gifts consisted of preserves and other delicacies for the table. The hostess provided music and games and served a dainty luncheon.

Redondo Beach.

THE Fourth District Liberty Boys Club gave a card party and dance at the Hotel Redondo on Thursday night. The sailors' jazz band from San Pedro furnished music during the evening. Whist was played, and prizes were awarded to the winners. The ballroom and the lobby of the hotel were beautifully decorated with patriotic colors. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Baraca class of the Methodist Church entertained the Philathea class of the home with a social evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Callaway, No. 207 South Helberta avenue, a week ago Friday night. Progressive games were played during the evening. An elaborate luncheon was served and a pleasant evening enjoyed by all present.

About three hundred persons attended the St. Patrick entertainment at the Hotel Redondo on Monday night. The hotel was decorated in American colors with an abundance of the green emblems. Judge Thomas White of Los Angeles was the principal speaker of the evening. Miss Lucille Helping delighted the audience with dialect readings, little Miss Catherine Mora dressed as Uncle Sam, with patriotic songs, Miss Catherine Colgan with exhibitions of fancy dancing, and Lee O'Donnell with songs and Irish monologues. T. A. Gould was the chairman of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mikesell and Mrs. Hougham of No. 100 South Guadalupe avenue, entertained as their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hougham and little son of Franklin, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nevin of Dayton, O.

The Rev. Father J. M. Harrington of Boston, Mass., is spending a month's vacation at Redondo Beach. Father Harrington is here recuperating his health.

Dr. Donald J. Frick and family of Los Angeles were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Margaret J. Frick, and brother, Robert Frick and family of the Esplanade. Dr. Frick left Monday for Fort Beauregard, Louisiana, where he will be attached to the base hospital.

Torrance.

THE ladies of the Torrance Red Cross Society gave a box social at the Torrance High School last night. This is the first of a series of affairs planned by the society in the near future. Prof. Elson, principal of the Torrance High School, had charge of the programme, which was a very good one. The society will move into their new headquarters in the El Prado building in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Thrall of Gramercy avenue entertained the Torrance Tennis Club at their home on Monday night. About thirty members were present. Cards were played during the evening, and an elaborate luncheon was served. Miss Clara Barnett won the first ladies' prize, and Charles Turner the first gentleman's prize. Mrs. George Watkins was the winner of the second ladies' prize, and H. L. Todd the same prize for gentlemen. The house was beautifully decorated in green and white in honor of St. Patrick's Day, and St. Patrick games were played.

Miss Margaret Meyers of Redondo Beach, formerly of this city, was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Mabel Christopher.

El Segundo.

THE marriage of Miss Clara Legler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Legler, and George Hancock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock, Sr., both of El Segundo, at San Bernardino a week ago Tuesday came as a great surprise to the many friends of the popular young couple here. The young couple have made their home at the Wilkie apartments.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Foster on Whiting street on Thursday afternoon. Members of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Long Beach furnished the programme. Delicious refreshments were served. The ladies received an invitation to attend a visitation meeting from the society of the Redondo Methodist Church for Friday afternoon, and many of the ladies took advantage of the invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vincent have as their house guests Mrs. J. T. Vincent and son, Page, from McKeesport, Pa. Mrs. Vincent and son are enjoying a vacation in Southern California.

Miss Ruby McClure of Orlean, N. Y., who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Davis, for several weeks, [illegible] her home in New York [illegible].

Upland.

PROMINENT among [illegible] cial events were the [illegible] ties with which Mr. [illegible] Mather and Mrs. Ernest W. [illegible] entertained at their [illegible] Monday evening. The birthday an- niversary of Mr. Mather was the in- spiration for the double [illegible] Mather inviting the [illegible] Chaffey faculty to dine [illegible] husband, while Mrs. [illegible] tained their wives at the [illegible]. Those enjoying the [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. Morton [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. [illegible] and Mrs. Harry W. [illegible] and Mrs. Wilbur A. [illegible] Mrs. W. W. Cushing, [illegible] J. F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Watenpaugh, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Riley, Miss Sedalia Cubbison, [illegible] Morse, M. M. Miller, Mr. and [illegible]

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Well Dressed Woman

WEARING the proper model in the right kind of a corset gives one the feeling of being well dressed, but the corset must fit.

To get a really good fitting corset the services of our expert corsetiere are at your disposal.

One of our makes in particular, the

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gives most excellent results. It is a corset that will bring out style and improve the general figure lines. It is comfortable and durable. You will make no mistake in arranging for a trial fitting at your convenience.

Easter Corset

Certainly a new Corset is a most important part of the ideal Spring outfit and no establishment is better prepared to supply the need than this shop. Our corset fitting service is of a superior order. Our merchandise is representative of the best of well-known makes, whether one desires Lace-Back or Lace-Front, popular priced or exclusive novelty Corsets, we are equally well prepared.

Silk Underwear

Every woman has [illegible] delight in Italian Silk Underwear and [illegible] We are showing a [illegible] tempting collection, [illegible] which are priced [illegible] ly moderate, [illegible] changed market [illegible]

GLOVES

New gloves are [illegible] indispensable to the [illegible] factory Easter [illegible] Our glove section is [illegible] the minute with [illegible] gloves of every [illegible]

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IT WOULD SEEM THAT NO ONE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONTEMPLATING THE PURCHASE OF DIAMONDS OR OF ANY ARTICLE OF FINE JEWELRY WOULD THINK OF MAKING FINAL SELECTION WITHOUT CONSULTING THE FEAGANS & CO. STOCKS.

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the Wilkie

Missionary Church met er on Whit- afternoon. Missionary Church of the pro- efreshments received an ation meet- he Redondo riday after- ladies took on.

incent have J. T. Vin- n McKees- and son are uthern Cal-

Orlean, N. at the home Davis, for

several weeks, expects to return t her home in New York shortly.

Upland.

PROMINENT among recent cial events were the dinner par ties with which Mrs. Wiley W Mather and Mrs. Ernest W. Fish entertained at their respective h Monday evening. The birthday an niversary of Mr. Mather was the in spiration for the double event, M Mather inviting the men of C Chaffey faculty to dine with h husband, while Mrs. Fisher ente tained their wives at the same ti Those enjoying the two parti were Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Hi Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Booth, M and Mrs. Harry W. Hawkins, M and Mrs. Wilbur A. Fiske, Mr. Mrs. W. W. Cushing, Maj. and M J. F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Watenpaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Riley, Miss Sedalia Cubbison, H. Morse, M. M. Miller, Mr. and M

Dressed Woman

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Corset is a rt of the fit and no better pre- the need Our corset of a su- Our mer- entative of well-known ose desires ace-Front, exclusive we are ured.

Silk Underwear

Every woman has genuine delight in Italian Silk Underwear and Camisoles. We are showing a very tempting collection, all of which are priced exceedingly moderate, considering the changed market conditions.

GLOVES

New gloves are absolutely indispensable to the satisfactory Easter dress-up. Our glove section is up to the minute with wanted gloves of every description.

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WELRY WOULD THINK
WITHOUT CONSULTING

RELY URGED.

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OCIETY.

and Mr. and Mrs. Mather, of Mrs. George Hall, and Tenth street, was of a smart musicale tea for the benefit of Red Cross chapter. Con- the musical programme Florence Cowen Rich- Jean Johnston, Miss Ma- Mrs. James Lynnward, Mrs. Dalton Arthur Field, Blakeslee and C. M. Hitch- merry dance by the little Doris and Helen Field and Margaret Morrow of the features of the aft- Presiding at the tea tables Mary Clark, Miss Edith Miss Phyllis Miller, Miss Ham and Miss Marjorie

MENTING their sister, Maud McLaughlin, who been visiting here from Ariz., Mrs. Roy Knight and Collar entertained de- on Monday at the home of The guests were for- of Mrs. McLaughlin, here before her mar- an amusing guessing game awarded to Mrs. Dudley delicious refreshments were the hostesses. Those bid- Miss Catherine Walker, L. Tibbs, Floyd Turner, Oscar Leihy, Claud Franklin Griset, Harry Ki- Dudley Kiser, Gavin Kiser, Roy Smith, D. Helford and Alton Al-

Swartz was hostess on afternoon to the mem- Chicopolis Club, the ladies themselves during the after- knitting, crocheting and Victrola music and a light repast were pleasant of the affair. Those enjoy- hospitality of Mrs. Swartz Dick Merton, Claud Alderman, E. E. C. Matthews, George Pra- Hattie Swartz.

of the Garden Grove Missionary Society were welcomed on at the pleasant home of Andre for an all-day meeting. Flowers made the rooms most attractive and at noon the hostess served an appetizing luncheon. The ladies transacted some necessary business of the organization, then devoted the remaining hours patriotically, all joining in sewing for the Red Cross, in which the women of Garden Grove are deeply interested.

The Misses Bessie and Mildred Spain of Garden Grove were guests at a farewell party given recently in Santa Ana by Miss Anna Rathke and Miss Christine Nielsen in honor of the brothers of the hostesses, Jacob Rathke and William Nielsen, who left on Monday morning for Camp MacArthur to join the Naval Reserve Corps, in which they lately enlisted. A party of more than thirty people enjoyed the event, which took place at the home of Miss Rathke.

Orange.

MISS IVO REED, daughter of Mrs. E. V. Reed of this city, has gone to Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., where she will join Red Cross unit No. 47, that will soon leave for France. Miss Reed is a thoroughly-trained nurse and has practiced her profession for the past nine years. Her Orange friends wish her God-speed in her patriotic mission, and a safe journey across the perilous seas.

Choosing carnations and Marguerites to adorn her attractive home in honor of her White Ribbon guests, Mrs. W. D. Granger opened her residence on East Chapman street for the entertainment of the Orange Woman's Christian Union. A cheery open wood fire added to the pleasant setting. Important business was transacted during the business session, election of officers resulting in the choice of the present officiary, which has served the organization faithfully under the guiding hand of the president, Cora B. Benson. It was announced that a large amount of work for soldiers and sailors and also Red Cross work had been accomplished.

Glendora.

MRS. E. F. HUMPHREY is enjoying a visit from her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, who arrived from New York Thursday. They expect to prolong their visit for two or three months, after which they will return with their mother to make her home with them. She is over 80 years of age and has been a resident of Glendora for thirty years, being one of the first to purchase a lot and build a home in the newly-plotted town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Peabody left Tuesday for Blasdell, N. Y., for an extended visit with their two daughters and friends of their old home.

H. K. Edwards returned Friday from Fort Worden, Wash., for a visit, after being at the cantonment for several months.

Sergt. Walter Hines arrived from San Francisco Tuesday on a short furlough to visit friends in Glendora, where he had resided for the last five years.

Oxnard.

MRS. BOBBIE FRIESE has returned to her home in Portland, Or., after a two months' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Mantel. Mrs. Louis Hammel, another sister, accompanied her on her return and will remain several weeks in the northern city.

The birthday anniversary of little Miss Lois Wormwood was celebrated by a merry gathering of fifteen of her playmates at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Baker.

Members of the Young People's Union of the Baptist church enjoyed an evening of music and games at the country home of Mrs. A. Hoslett, the Rev. A. L. Griewe of Los Angeles being the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Heim and daughters, the Misses Dorothy, Kathleen and Blanche Heim, spent the week-end in Oxnard and vicinity, motoring up from their home in Santa Ana. The young ladies were house guests of the Daily family, and Mr. and Mrs. Helm visited Oxnard friends.

An enjoyable programme was given at the Fraternal Brotherhood meeting at Camarillo, Saturday night, consisting of patriotic musical numbers, vocal and instrumental.

Covina.

MRS. J. N. Wilson of West Center street, entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Kenneth Devol, last Monday evening. The charming decorations were all appropriate to St. Patrick's Day. The guests were Kenneth Devol, Earl Harnish, Merle Dudderar, Glenn Dudderar and Harold Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wright entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur K. Howard of Riverside at dinner Friday evening and afterward had a theater party in Los Angeles to see "Hearts of the World." Mr. and Mrs. Howard will remain as week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell Isham entertained as luncheon guests Thursday Mrs. T. R. Bjarngaard and daughter, Lillian, of Red Wing, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. William Beavers of Zumbcota, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wallace of Coldwater, Mich., father and mother of Mrs. A. C. Zimmer, have come to California to live and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer.

Miss Marian Warrens will be a guest over the week-end at a house party given by a college friend in Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo L. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Leapley, enjoyed an auto trip through San Bernardino and Redlands last Sunday.

Mrs. C. K. Austin of Los Angeles is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Reichard, on San Bernardino road.

Colton.

QUAINTLY appointed in "the wearin' o' the green" was the charming St. Patrick luncheon given Saturday by Miss Hettie Withey, head of the history department, for the girls of the high school senior class. Green carnations, tiny pigs, clay pipes, snakes, shamrocks and green candles carried out the table's decorative motif, green balloons tied to the chairs bore the guests names in white ink, while the menu began with "Paddy's punch" and ended with "The Emerald Isle." Sharing the courtesy were the Misses Dorothy Voorhies, Luvera Ward, Ethel Maxwell, Ruth Snider, Marie Bonnell, Julia Hert, Elizabeth Ebert, Ethel Burdick, Della Peters, Eileen Strock, Marguerite Ahler, Marjorie George and Elizabeth Horton.

Welcoming her co-workers, Mrs. Charles Creal entertained the staff of officers of the Eastern Star on Thursday afternoon for their regular bi-monthly Red Cross sewing bee. Bandages were made, afterward light refreshments being served from a table gay with flags and tri-colored ribbon, also St. Patrick favors.

In farewell to Miss Elizabeth Dodds, who left on Wednesday for Parker, Ariz., to take a clerical position in the Indian school there, the Notloc group of Campfire Girls made merry the night preceding at the home of their guardian, Mrs. C. F. Whitmer. Games and refreshments sped the time.

Judge and Mrs. J. B. Hanna, Mrs. A. L. Hubrich, her sister, Mrs. Boss of Duluth, Minn., and the latter's niece, Miss Agnes Boss, Wilson Hanna and Frank Beal made up a party attending the meeting of the San Barnardino Valley branch of the Cooper Ornithological Club, held Sunday last at the M. French Gilman home at Banning.

Fred Weaver, formerly Constable for Colton township, and his daughter, Mrs. George Carter and child, left Wednesday for Hayden, Ariz., after a visit of several weeks with Colton relatives.

Fullerton.

LADIES of the Catholic Church entertained their friends at a St. Patrick's social at the clubroom of the Fullerton club on Monday evening. Father Blackwell, the new priest, who succeeded Father Gallagher, introduced Thomas L. McFadden of Placentia, who was chairman of the evening. The programme consisted of vocal solos by F. D. Sturtevant and Mrs. Arthur Osborne, a violin solo by Mr. Wallberg of Los Angeles and a reading by Mrs. Fred Cline of Placentia, and concluded with a farce, "The Burglar," by the Misses Bemis, Marie, Schultz, Alvord and Reithardt. Dancing followed the programme.

The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist Church held a Japanese social on Monday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Dysinger, No. 318 East Chapman avenue. Officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Grace Wilhite; vice-president, Miss Josephine Smith; secretary, Miss Elta Ogden; corresponding secretary, Miss Flora Walker; treasurer, Miss Ruth Dysinger. Mrs. Clark, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. Sherman Gillogly are leaders of the circle.

Hermosa Beach.

THE Parent-Teacher Association enjoyed a social evening in the art room of the Hermosa Beach grammar school building a week ago Friday night. The programme for the evening was presented entirely by the children of the school. Each of the eight grades in the school, and also the kindergarten, presented a number on the programme. The meeting was attended by a large number of the parents of the children.

Mrs. Ira Hagenbuch entertained a number of friends at a patriotic luncheon at her home a week ag Thursday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Harry Bradley, of Fort Collins, Colo. The decorations were in the red, white and blue of the flags of the Allies. An elegant luncheon was served, after which the ladies spent the afternoon knitting for the Red Cross. Those present in addition to the hostess were Mmes. Harry Bradley, Elmer R. Jeffrey, Freda Peoples, Harold McCain and Arthur Rose of Los Angeles; Mmes. Leroy Bell, H. O. Waggoner, Park Swartzel, Roy Foskett, L. Kennery, P. Wildburger, S. Cuneo and Miss Catherine Young of Hermosa Beach, and Mrs. A. Barriett of Manhattan Beach. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by the ladies.

Venice.

THE Thursday Afternoon Club was entertained last week at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Gerety. Among the guests were Mrs. Arthur Magee, Mrs. J. Gerard Fiske, Mrs. C. E. Barton, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. J. Awenius, Mrs. S. W. Bailey, Mrs. Lou Eager, Mrs. Clarence Roggers, Mrs. Fred Fuller and Mrs. M. G. Copeland.

Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury and Mrs. J. Awenius are being congratulated on the success of the O.E.S. card party last week, for which they were the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Fraser. St. Patrick's Day decorations were used on the refreshment tables and score cards were embossed with the harp of old Ireland. In token of the patriotism of the order, Thrift Stamps were used as prizes for the winners in the five hundred games.

One of the charming social events of the past week was the dance at Venice given by Mrs. E. H. Skilling of the Soldiers' Home Among the dancers were Messrs. and Mmes. Al Kennedy, E. B. Smith, J. Edgar Brown, Frank Langley, R. K. Wilson, E. Hillegas, Fred Lyon, George J. Cleveland, C. W. Rogers, Jack Perrin, William Coleman, Mmes. I. Purser, Lucile S. Sheahan, Sipes, Sara Loudon, J. T. Dennis, Horace W. Beek, Zada Duke, Byron Palmer, Frank Waters, Misses Violet Guthrie, Corinne Hancock, Marjorie Chewning, Welcome Lewis, Messrs. B. A. Totman, Thomas W. Cherrington, Dr. Byron Palmer, R. M. Peabody, Frank E. Lewis, Dr. William M. Kendall, Eugene Warren, William Schreider, Lieut. H. C. Skilling, E. R. Bohan.

Charming in every detail was the pretty dancing party at Venice, given by Miss Jean Conklin of No. 1623 Sierra Bonita avenue, Hollywood. The guests included Misses Violet Smith, Irene Conklin, Anna Coykendall, Norma A. Lloyd, Messrs. Lawrence F. Lynde, Lloyd A. Winslow, James Cullen, Elmer Steinberger, Howard B. Green, Sidney H. McBride.

Santa Monica.

MRS. J. E. D. NAUBRIGHT of Naubright, N. J., a delightful and widely-traveled eastern visitor, is a house guest of Mrs. D. G. Stephens. Mrs. Naubright is an old friend of the Stephens family.

To work for the Belgian children a knitting club has been organized in Ocean Park. There is a membership of seventeen young women, one of whom reads aloud while the others ply the needles. The first meeting was held last week at the home of Miss Marian Benedict of No. 521 Strand street.

Miss Electa Kennedy of No. 1438 Fourth street has as a house guest Miss Evelyn Woolsey of Visalia.

Miss Ethel Robinson entertained for 100 of her friends recently with a dancing party at the Purser apartments. A dainty supper was served. Red roses, smilax and ferns in profusion decked the big rooms.

An afternoon of sewing for French widows and war orphans was spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. J. Eggleston at No. 933 Second street, the occasion being the weekly meeting of the Bobinet Guild. The was served after the sewing bee.

Mrs. Margaret Lowry of No. 1017 Fourth street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Leo Arcand, of White Bear Lake, Minn.

Ranking among the week's social happenings was the dance Friday evening given by the Ocean Park Club. Among those present were Messrs. and Mmes. W. S. Coleman, A. C. James, S. A. Gerard, F. A. Helton, R. E. Driscoll, D. A. Geraldi, H. W. Simons, C. S. Garfield, Mmes. I. Purser, W. E. Henn, H. W. Levengood, Stella Spivey, W. F. Kennedy, Misses M. Cole, Mary Banning, Rosena Merle, Marion Gerard, Marguerite Sligar, Julia Carter, Cecelia Merle, Elizabeth Fearon, Stella Mae Miller, Marie Johnson, Myrtle Kennedy, Virginia Morehouse, Katherine Martin, Marguerite Miller, Messrs. Dr. W. F. Kennedy, Dr. H. W. Levengood, R. E. White, Harry E. Roxstrom, Dr. L. L. Meisenheimer, R. J. Walker, Dr. William Kendall, W. C. Lape, W. H. Jackson, Dr. I. W. Eiseman, Walter Sterz, Fred H. Gust, Dr. G. G. Colpe, C. C. Mills, D. A. Fearon.

Olinda.

ON TUESDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greninger were the recipients of a birthday suprise party in honor of the birthday of the latter. The house was filled with jolly friends, who spent the evening with games and music, after which sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. George Hansen has returned from Bakersfield, where she spent several weeks as a guest of Mrs. W. M. Barber.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. K. Brice Ferguson were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Brunson at Placentia.

The ninth birthday of Stanley Annin was delightfully celebrated on Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Annin. The home was beautifully decorated with poinsettias and ferns. After a delightful afternoon of outdoor games a dainty two-course luncheon was served under the trees on the lawn.

Brea.

ABOUT thirty-five of their classmates from the Fullerton High School gave Oral and Leland Mitchell a surprise party at the Congregational Church on Friday evening. The evening was spent with music and games followed by refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cookies. Among those present were Ester Casner, Pearl Stogdale, Irma Phegly, Frances Swoop, Lois Kammerer, Bernice Green, Mary Blanchard, Ruby Bird, Mabel Finch, Hortense Harkey, Helen Culp, Lora Culp, Carol Seviers, Floyd Casner, William Seviers, Laurence Casner, Billis Lester, Edgar Moss, Raymond Swoop, Joseph Blanchard, Walter Bruce, Robert Johnson, Clarence Jamison, Willard Berry, Leland Mitchell, Nelson Jamison, Floyd Finch, Lafayette Hurst and Earl Mitchell. Chaperones were Mrs. Gurley, Mrs. Berquist and Mrs. Mitchell.

Westminster.

IN HONOR of her approaching marriage a number of friends succeeded in completely surprising Miss Sylvia Edwards on Thursday. The afternoon was spent in quilting and in hemming napkins, and when refreshments were served hers appeared in a Pyrex glass casserole and an aluminum pie plate set on a tray, the combined gifts of friends present.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, war cake, oatmeal cookies, pickles, coffee and cocoa. Those present were Mmes. Lena Patterson, Maybelle Harper, James Keer, F. J. Grandy, B. A. Hazard, Phil McClintock and son James, Glen Warner and baby Louise, H. R. Hansen, D. Campbell, Cecil Craig; Misses Bertha Hazard, Glenna Wright, Sylvia Edwards, Marjorie Byram and Leaora Blakey.

Redlands.

MRS. LILLIAN BURKHART GOLDSMITH, well-known club woman of Los Angeles, is to take charge of the big patriotic pageant and flower festival planned for Redlands early in April. Mrs. Goldsmith has her plans well in hand now and if it is definitely decided to give the pageant she will begin work here very soon.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Carlton has left for Goodlettsville, Tenn., where she will be married to Sheldon Porterfield, well-known business man of that city. Both are natives of Ohio and have been friends since childhood. She has been a resident here for several years and has many friends in Redlands.

The members of the cast of the university play were guests of honor at a dinner kiven at Bekins Hall by Mrs. L. M. Redden and the girls of the hall. Miss Nellie Alford was the toastmistress and toasts were responded to by Miss Marguerite Curtis, Miss Isabelle Woodbury and E. R. Nichols.

Mrs. S. G. Jones and Miss Edith Hill entertained with a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Jones for Miss Ora Porter, who is soon to be married to Ira Thomason. There were eighteen of the friends of Miss Porter invited.

The students of the university had a most enjoyable St. Patrick's party at the fine arts building on Friday night. Miss Lucy Levering and Miss Lucile Hanson gave readings; Miss Hilda Wedberg and Miss Anne Campbell sang; Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Irene Finley gave piano and violin numbers, and there was a trio of piano, 'cello and violin, with Miss Finley, Miss Mildred Loper, Roma Sater and Florence Wagner. Alma Phillips, Irving Rhodes and Stanley Silke gave a very clever Irish sketch.

Corp. George Carson, son of Mrs. Mary Carson of this city, and Miss Isabelle Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey of Redlands, were united in marriage at Baltimore during the week. Mr. Carson is now in the motor-truck division at Camp Green, having enlisted after he went from here to Washington to study law. Mrs. Carson has been in Akron, O., for several months with relatives there.

Mrs. B. L. Rugh was hostess yesterday afternoon, complimenting her sister, Miss Florence Pearson, who is to be married in April to Clarence Stears. The guests were Mrs. Henry Crain, Mrs. H. B. Mathwin, Mrs. C. A. Boeck, Mrs. S. L. Pine, Mrs. J. H. Cowdell, Miss Iole Buehler and Miss Pearson.

Mrs. Anna St. Clair of Fort Collins, Col., who has been the house guest of Mrs. Elsie Giles, has been the guest at a number of informal affairs. She came West to attend the celebration of the golden wedding of her parents, who are now living in San Diego.

At the home of their son, C. V. Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyckoff celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A luncheon was served and there were a number of close friends invited.

San Luis Obispo.

MISS MARGARET KOHLER has left for a tour of the eastern States, and expects to be gone several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Childs entertained a party of friends in their apartment at the Carisa on Tuesday evening in honor of Judge William T. Shipsey, who leaves in a few days for San Pedro to enter the naval reserve training camp.

Tuesday evening the members of the I. C. Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Willebrandt in Toro street.

Miss Clara Bianchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bianchi, is enjoying a few days at home with her parents before returning to San Francisco where she has been preparing to go to France with a Red Cross unit which is to leave shortly.

Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bradbury gave a dinner at their home in Buchon street in honor of Miss E. C. Righter and Miss J. Malgren, who are soon to leave for France with a hospital unit. The guests were Dr. C. J. McGovern, Dr. P. K. Jackson, Dr. H. W. Jones, Miss E. C. Righter, Miss J. Malgren, Miss M. S. Williams, Miss C. S. Small and Mrs. V. C. Richards.

Mrs. William M. Hollister and two children are visiting Mrs. Hollister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frazer at Adelaide.

Claremont.

MISS VIOLET GERVAIS, a Santa Ana visitor, and formerly a student at Pomona College, was honored guest at a dinner at the Inn recently, those present being Misses Gervais, Rhea Rimpau, Vera Good, Carol Willisford, Genevieve Rimpau, Bertha White, Judith Barcus, Allen Shepard and Marguerite Waite.

Mrs. Ross R. Day was honored with a surprise handkerchief shower given by the girls of her Sunday-school class, Misses Barbara Blaisdell, Pearl Clark, Ida Wagner, Elsie Clemenger, Marjorie Day, Mary Eaton, Regidene Remier and Elsie and Marion Hill.

A group of college freshman girls, composed of Misses Lillian Coleman, Margaret Todd, Marie Sweet, Mabel Dula and Margaret Averbeck, motored to Los Angeles on Saturday for a matinee party at the Orpheum.

Announcement was made in San Diego recently of the engagement of Miss Helen Dula and William F. Hamilton, who is now in training at Camp American University in Washington, D. C. Mr. Hamilton is a 1917 graduate of Pomona College.

Miss Louise Richards spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richards.

Anaheim.

MR. AND MRS. A. B. M'CORD were host and hostess to the Four-Four Club at a delightfully informal dinner Monday evening. The table was graced with a large basket of violets and daffodils and dainty little yellow baskets held the violet mints. Whist was the diversion of the evening and at the close of the game prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backs. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backs, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wallop, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeppenfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheridan, Mrs. Melrose, Miss Melrose, Homer G. Ames and Hugo Strodhoff.

Mrs. J. F. Ahlborn entertained very delightfully in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. Lynn of Chicago, who is her house guest at her home on Hermine street, Thursday. Bridge occupied the afternoon hours the play being at four tables. Mrs. Harry Dyer of Long Beach received the highest honors, with Mrs. Lynn second, while Mrs. John Reuther was awarded the third. Late in the afternoon a dainty two-course lunch was served by the hostess. Those bidden to meet Mrs. Lynn were Mmes. H. E. W. Barnes, Earl Abbey, Don Parker, O. A. Mullinix, John Reuther, Percy Rust, Harry Sears, J. W. Wallop, A. B. McCord, Leslie Swope, F. A. Yungbluth, J. W. Truxaw, Harry Dyer of Long Beach, and Miss Theresa Fay.

The members of the Hoover Club were the guests of Mrs. H. A. Schindler recently. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent playing five hundred, prizes being awarded to Mrs. William Lake and Mrs. Frank Mauer at the close of the game. Dainty refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The guests included Mmes. Chester Harrison, William Lake, Barnett, Fred

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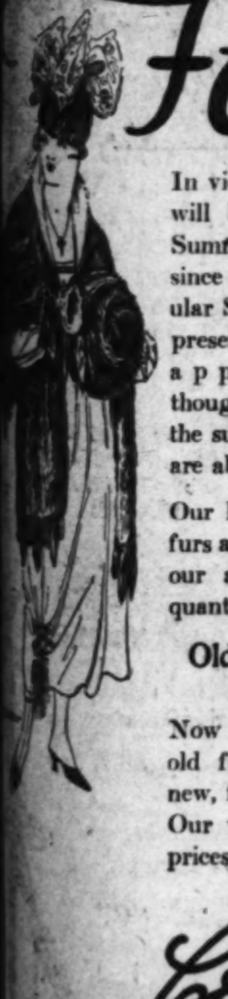

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SILK POPLINS. 40-inch silk, fine wool filled; closing-out price	$1.50
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DRESS LINENS—Closing out; 46-inch colored dress linen	85c
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SOCIETY.

James, J. E. Stroup, F. Mauer and the Misses Elsie Meinecke and Lucy Ziegler.

Monrovia.

THE members of the Foothill Bridge Club were entertained by Mrs. William T. Coleman on Tuesday at her home on North Primrose avenue. Spring flowers in many beautiful colors were used in the decorations. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, covers being laid for the hostess and Mrs. La Verne Watt, Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mrs. Hardy Harris, Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. Montague H. Graham, Mrs. W. A. Spinks, Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. N. Salsbury, who were club members, and Mrs. H. C. Deknatel, who was a guest of the club. The afternoon was devoted to auction bridge.

The O.E.S. Social Circle was delightfully entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Beardsley of East White Oak avenue, the assisting hostesses being Mrs. G. K. Hester, Miss Linda Nielsen and Miss May Robison. The St. Patrick's Day idea was suggested in the decorations, also in the refreshments served at the close of the afternoon. The time was spent in sewing on a quilt which the club members are making to sell for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. H. H. Bidwell was hostess to the members of the Cackle Club on Tuesday evening at her home on East Lemon avenue. The time was devoted to knitting. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hendrickson of East Orange avenue recently entertained a number of relatives in celebration of Mr. Hendrickson's birthday anniversary. The invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fraisher and three children of Venice, Mrs. Robert L. Fraisher and three children of San Fernando and Omel Fraisher of Long Beach.

In compliment to the Misses Gertrude Gauger, Lenore Kemmon, Lydia Kemmon and Catherine Curry, all of whom are soon to leave for the East, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, assisted by Miss Mabel Menefee, entertained on Tuesday evening at her home on South Myrtle avenue. Editing the different departments of a newspaper, in which the guests present were depicted as being engaged in various and unusual activities, furnished a jolly evening of amusement. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Invited guests included the guests of honor, the Misses Catherine Curry, Lydia and Lenore Kemmon, Gertrude Gauger and Elizabeth Strick, Dora Blain, Mary Caverly, Violet Larsen, Flossie Blain, Marian Plummer, Lottie Strick, Retta and Florence Blain, Clara Pitt, Helen Zielly, Lura Rau, Pearl Post, Mary Wade, Mary Woodrow, Lenore Clark, Jean MacDougal, Dr. Jane Slosson, Harriet Hutchins, Gretchen Uhl, May Robison, Clara Williams, Jessie Angus, Margaret Kilby, Mmes Henry A. Fisk, R. O. Simpson and C. H. Sarwine.

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. William T. Coleman, a 1 oclock luncheon was given on Friday by Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch at her home on North Encinitas avenue. Mrs. Coleman left on Sunday for Burlington, Iowa, where she expects to spend a month visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Young. Springtime flowers were used for the decorations. The afternoon was spent knitting for the Red Cross.

Sierra Madre.

MRS. J. T. MASON returned from Honolulu last week after a two months' visit with her daughters, Mrs. W. S. Greason and Mrs. A. L. Rockwood.

Mrs. E. M. Sill of Hartford, Ct., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Andrews.

Mrs. J. W. Keys and Mrs. Bertha Patsmaker of Pasadena were luncheon guests of Mrs. E. M. Brooks on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wheat of Los Angeles were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Pierce on Wednesday. Mrs. Wheat spoke before the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Garwood and son, F. J. Garwood of Ogden, Idaho, left on Friday for San Diego, after spending a month in Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harless and grandson, Francis Le Veaux, left last Sunday for El Paso to spend several weeks there.

A St. Patrick's dancing party was held at the Woman's Club House last Friday evening and many of the Pasadena younger set attended.

El Monte.

A RECEPTION was given recently at the home of Mrs. G. P. Dobyns in honor of Walter Freer upon the eve of his departure for Camp Kearny, where he has joined the Hospital Corps. Mrs. E. J. Shirpser was joint hostess with Mrs. Dobyns. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Freer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Esse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cleminson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balckley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shugg, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Freer, Mmes. Pealrson, G. S. Corps, Frances Patterson, Fannie Lewis, John Blackley, Fred Prouty, the Misses Merle Freer, Lavina Miller, Jessie Hatcher, Irene Salck, Marjorie Shirpser, Marjorie Ashton, Fulvia Freer, and Messrs. G. P. Dobyns, S. Shirpser, Laurence Dobyns, Frank Blackley, James Freer, and the guest of honor.

A party that motored to Camp Kearny last week included the Misses Eleanora Stanton and Wilma Cross and Messrs. F. A. Stanton and H. E. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilchrist have as week-end visitors their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lodge of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Boyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fallen of Iowa, recently.

Mrs. John Blackley entertained a group of friends at dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Blackley of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dobyns, Mr. and Mrs. William Shugg, Miss Mamie Blackley and Frank Blackley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harper and son of Inyo county were recent visitors at the home of J. R. Eldred.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Peyot entertained a group of friends at an evening dinner and musical recently.

San Gabriel.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. EADS entertained on Saturday evening in honor of their house guest, Silas Jenkins of Liberty, Miss. Included as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Texas Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Marmion, Miss Elizabeth Marmion and Master Billie Marmion.

The tea and cabaret held at the auditorium Saturday for the benefit of the Red Cross was a splendid success. George Steed, Cecile Burton and Miss Hamblin were the principal entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Durand entertained as week-end guests Mrs. H. E. Colby, Miss Thelma Colby and Mrs. Elizabeth Keeler, Alameda, and Mrs. Ralph Haskins, daughter Barbara and son Phillip of Los Angeles.

Alhambra.

IN COMPLIMENT to her friend, Mrs. L. C. Robinson, who is visiting here from Minneapolis, Mrs. H. S. Miles entertained informally Saturday afternoon. The parlors were lovely in spring decorations of hyacinths, jonquils and sweet peas. Included with the honoree as guests were Mrs. F. N. Elliot, Mrs. Stoft, Mrs. G. Heinrich, Mrs. C. Robinson, Mrs. Howard Buttress, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Mrs. Gertrude Smucker, Mrs. J. B. Hoover, Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mrs. Riley Thompson, Mrs. R. B. Clapp, Mrs. Harold Gay, Mrs. T. R. Owen, Miss Marjorie Hardy, Miss Coley, Long Beach, and Mrs. H. B. Coley, Los Angeles.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Stanley Linck planned a pleasant party for her sister, Mrs. George W. Hall. The game of five hundred was arranged as pastime of the hours together, and the prize for highest score was awarded to Mrs. William J. Brizius. Guests were Mrs. William King, Mrs. Charles Puckett, Mrs. Evon Westberg, Mrs. Edwin Westberg, Mrs. Richard Keller, Mrs. Harry Worline, Mrs. William J. Brizius, Mrs. J. Atkins, Mrs. W. G. Lane, Mrs. Clarence Hesse, San Gabriel; Mrs. M. Bordman, Pasadena; Mrs. A. Wright, San Fernando.

In happy surprise to Willis J. Hayes on Monday evening, a company of friends were invited as dinner guests by Mrs. Hayes in remembrance of his birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Westberg, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Brizius and Miss Bertha Raatz.

Baldwin Park.

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. George King was the scene of a gay party last Wednesday evening when thirty-five friends and neighbors gathered to honor their daughter, Miss Edna King, who is preparing to leave for a nurses' training school preliminary to going abroad to join the Red Cross. The evening was spent in dancing, games and refreshments. Miss King is one of the most popular of the younger set here and her departure will leave a decided gap in social circles.

The flag-raising ceremonies which were successfully carried out Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, proved one of the principal social events of the week. The school children and the Red Cross participated and the women of the community attended to the entertainment features of the occasion, which were extremely pleasant, while a spirit of patriotism dominated the entire afternoon's proceedings. The flag was donated John L. Klika and the pole by E. S. Claugh.

C. L. Hollingsworth, superintendent of the Sunday-school class of the Baldwin Park church, entertained the members of his class last Tuesday by taking them for an extended automobile jaunt throughout the section. Following the spin a wienie roast was spread for the boys, which was hugely enjoyed.

Van Nuys.

MR. AND MRS. RAY DYSINGER, who were married Saturday morning at San Diego, were the guests of honor Saturday evening at a wedding supper given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bandy, at their home on Hazeltine avenue.

The following friends of the young couple were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eaton, Miss Isabelle Vaughn, Mrs. C. C. Johnston, Miss Ruth Bandy, Miss Doris Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Young and Carl Willman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Brown and family of Boone, Iowa, are visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hillis in the Bungalow Homes tract.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Caldwell entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at a charming St. Patrick's Day party. The home was artistically decorated for the occasion. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

One of the most charming affairs given this season was the Zanjeros Club dance, held in the Woman's Club House on Saturday evening. The clubhouse was decorated with green shamrocks to carry out the St. Patrick's Day idea. A prominent Los Angeles orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

The refreshments were in the hands of a number of prominent Red Cross workers of Van Nuys. The net returns of the evening were turned over to the local branch of that organization by the club.

A large number of guests were present from Van Nuys, San Fernando, Mission Acres, Owensmouth and Hollywood.

Long Beach.

APRIL 11 has been selected as the date for the holding of the next benefit card party by the Opportunity Club of Long Beach, an organization of young women interested in local charity work. The funds raised at the coming social affair will be used to purchase materials to be made into garments for the needy of the city. The party will be held in the Ebell Club House. The event was planned this week at the home of the president of the club, Mrs. Frank Jaques, and will include five hundred and bridge tables with a concluding service of home-made cake and coffee.

Mrs. H. H. Conn of No. 1012 Olive avenue was successfully surprised by a party of friends last Tuesday, her birthday anniversary. The self-invited guests descended upon Mrs. Conn with well-filled baskets and a dainty 1 o'clock luncheon was served. Lillies and violets were used in decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holloway, formerly of Long Beach, but now residing in Los Angeles, entertained a group of Long Beach friends in their new home at No. 543 North Manhattan place, Tuesday. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shimer, Mrs. E. F. Betchel and Miss Laura Fernstermacher, all of this city.

At one of the largest Terpsichorean events of the season more than $300 was raised at the dance held in the Majestic dancing pavilion Wednesday night by the sailors and officers of the submarine base at San Pedro.

More than 600 couple attended the fete. The base jazz orchestra furnished the music. Manager Harry Meyers donated the use of the hall. The funds will go to the band and toward equipping a new gymnasium at the submarine base.

Glendale.

MISS CLARKE WATSON of Albuquerque, N. M., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin of No. 1493 West Third street, has been the honor guest on several occasions since her arrival last week, among which were an informal little dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and a luncheon given by Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker at her home, No. 200 South Central avenue, on Wednesday. A party including Miss Watson, Mrs. Ocker, Miss Veta Franklin of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin are spending the week-end on a motor trip to San Diego and Camp Kearny.

Mrs. David Gregg of No. 206 South Central avenue and her four daughters, Misses Margaret, Eleanor, Jessie and Evelyn, entertained most beautifully on Saturday afternoon with a children's party in honor of Mrs. Gregg's 7-year-old niece, little Miss Ruth Keyser, sixteen small guests hugely enjoying an Easter hunt for souvenir eggs and clever little baskets. The entire scheme of decoration, carried out through the molded ice cream and other refreshments, featured the Easter emblems of bunnies, eggs and wee chickens. Miss Virginia Hunchberger assisted Miss Evelyn Gregg in arranging the games for the small guests.

Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mrs. Arthur Campbell and Miss Ina Whitaker were among the Glendale members of the British Ambulance Society who took an active part in the miniature carnival given at the Los Angeles headquarters at the Westminster Hotel on Tuesday. Mmes. Dan Campbell and Arthur Campbell helped with the flower booth, and Miss Whitaker, as a member of the Princess Mary chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, had a share in the candy booth activities.

The Red Cross benefit dance held on St. Patrick's eve in the ballroom of the new Elks' clubhouse, where more than eighty couples danced for the good of the cause, will net a return to the local chapter of the Red Cross of approximately $50, according to the report of the committee in charge. Masses of greenery appropriate to the occasion banked the stage and corners of the beautiful room, and refreshments were served at prettily-decorated tables. The hostesses were Mmes. G. A. Whitaker, F. F. Whitaker, John Robert White, W. H. Boothby, J. Ford, Lillian Dow and Miss Coral Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waite of No. 707 South Central avenue entertained on Monday evening with a card party in honor of out-of-town guests, St. Patrick's Day colors and emblems forming the decorations. Five hundred was played, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kling winning the first prizes and Mr. Fred Lewis the consolation. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Birne, Mr. and Mrs. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Worley, Mrs. Grosee of Cincinnati, Mr. Fred Lewis of Boston and Mr. B. R. Kozloreski of Chicago.

Burbank.

MRS. A. M. WATSON of No. 300 Angeleno street entertained on Monday evening with a Red Cross benefit card party, where eight tables of five hundred were played. Mr. Clarence King won high score for the men and Mrs. Rae Sence was the winner among the ladies, while Mr. Will Boden and Mrs. Genevieve Strout were consoled for their low scores with clever little souvenirs. Mrs. Watson was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Enid Robinson.

Mrs. R. O. Church was hostess at her home on Angeleno street last Thursday evening at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. Spazier of Hollywood, who left on Friday for Cincinnati, where they will spend several months. Covers were laid for seven, including, besides Mr. and Mrs. Church and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rouseup and Miss Margaret Church.

Mrs. Leo Mulvey entertained with a St. Patrick's Day card party at her home on Verdugo avenue last Saturday afternoon, when four tables of five hundred were played, Mrs. Charles Fischer winning high score and Mrs. Clarence King making second. An attractive little lunch was served, with appropriate St. Patrick decorations and favors. Mrs. R. O. Church and Mrs. Rae Sence were assistant hostesses.

Azusa.

IN HONOR of Mrs. Irving King Brower of San Francisco, Mrs. C. C. Hillis entertained with an informal afternoon affair, Monday. The rooms were charmingly decorated with spring blossoms, and at the close of the afternoon the hostess served a light supper to Mrs. J. W. Calvert, Mrs. R. B. Curie, Mrs. John E. Hill, Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Mrs. L. G. Scharnikow, Mrs. August Meier, Mrs. Elbert Griffith and Mrs. A. L. Norris, sister of the hostess.

Mrs. Isabella Beardslee entertained on Sunday, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and family of Los Angeles, and Miss Irma Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Glascock and family of Los Angeles were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cain.

Mrs. Ralph Burt charmingly entertained a few friends at her home Wednesday afternoon. The list of those present includes Mrs. Everett Morgan, Mrs. Guy Thompson, Mrs. Raitt, Mrs. George Martens and daughter, Miss Grace, Mrs. Charles Meier, Mrs. R. H. Edrington and daughter, Mrs. Purviss, Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. J. R. Pettyjohn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Buckner had as guests this week-end Mrs. Adam and Mr. Roy Buckner of Sunland and Mrs. E. B. Rice and daughter, Marion, of Hollywood.

The girls of the Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. A. Goalby for their regular meeting.

Miss Madge Ellis of San Diego spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Currier.

Saturday afternoon the members of the office force of the First National Bank drove to Stoddard's Camp in the San Gabriel Canyon, where they served a picnic supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith. Those who took part in the outing were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raney.

A number of friends are entertaining the C. L. Smiths at dinner this week. Wednesday the Charles Coffmans of Covina had a party of fourteen for them. Tuesday Mrs. S. Hunter and Mrs. Andrew Ryder of Duarte entertained in their honor, and Friday Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill give a little dinner party for them. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goff of Glendora entertained for Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. W. H. Lable and Mrs. Hampton of Saskatchewan, Can., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward.

Riverside.

A CABARET dinner-dance afforded the members and guests of the Victoria Country Club novel entertainment Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at small tables, the entertainer being DeWitt Hutchings, who was costumed as a French chef and sang to the guests. Later the entertainer appeared in the garb of an Oriental magician. Several dinner parties added festivity to the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Myers of New York City entertained with a party of six, having as their guests Miss Thewlis and Miss Sciaroni, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Towsend. At another table Mrs. DeWitt Hutchings and Miss Smith of the Mission Inn presided as hostesses to twenty guests. Their party included the Misses Leng and Gertrude Hersey, Dorothy Bettner, Constance Girdlestone, Elizabeth Greene, Frances Richey, Messrs. Silas Masters, Robert Lee Bettner, Kolk, Cornish, Reckett, Daley, Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

The birthday anniversaries of Mmes. Ida Cochran, Wilda Barber and Nellie Freeman, which occurred this week, were celebrated jointly with a dinner party Wednesday [illegible] ning at the home of the [illegible] 472 Twelfth street. The [illegible] the trio of hostesses [illegible] and Mrs. Benjamin [illegible] and Mrs. C. A. Crean, Mr. and [illegible] J. P. Goodwin, Frank [illegible] Frank Barber, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] son of Santa Ana, and [illegible] Vetter of Sardis, O.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Potter have recently moved into [illegible] home on Lemon street [illegible] happily surprised by a [illegible] friends Tuesday evening, the invited guests being connected [illegible] the Southern Sierras Power [illegible] pany, of which Mr. Potter [illegible] the vice-presidents. The [illegible] proved so enjoyable that [illegible] voted to hold a similar [illegible] gether" evening each [illegible] and Mrs. A. R. West offering [illegible] home on Hawarden drive [illegible] month's gathering.

Complimenting Mrs. A. [illegible] and Mrs. Will Holmes, [illegible] tors from Illinois, Mrs. [illegible] Rockhold entertained at her [illegible] No. 1220 Lemon street, [illegible] afternoon. The invited [illegible] cluded a group of former [illegible] people who have made [illegible] their home. A dainty [illegible] was served by the hostess [illegible] by her daughter, Miss [illegible] hold.

Practical demonstration [illegible] knowledge they had gained [illegible] tending the domestic science [illegible] of the city's night school, [illegible] en at an attractively appointed [illegible] ner arranged in honor of Mrs. [illegible] Nelson, a member of the [illegible] is soon to leave the city. [illegible] tire class shared in the [illegible] of the dinner, which was [illegible] Mrs. R. R. Holeman and [illegible]

The Newest and Best in Silver Flatware

Here you can choose from the most highly approved patterns produced in America.

Among the most striking designs are the following: Essex, Oriana, Old French, Priscilla, Lafayette, Lansdowne, Chatham, Chantilly and Chatham Hammered.

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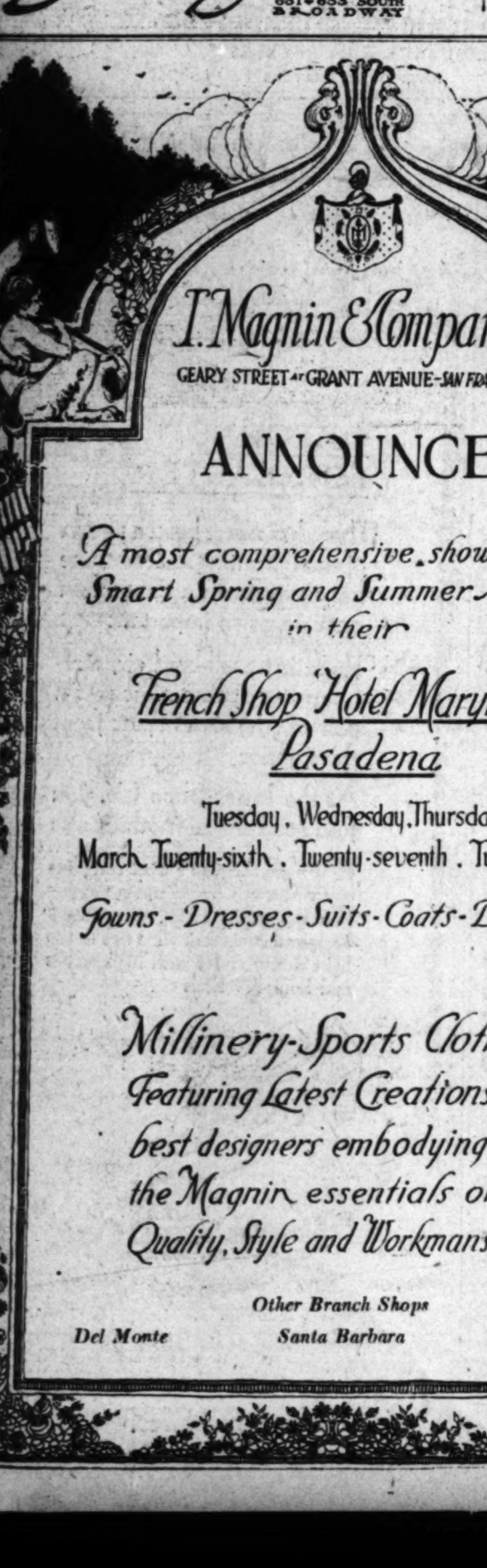

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Featuring Latest Creations of best designers embodying all the Magnin essentials of Quality, Style and Workmanship.

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Distinctive style-footwear embodying every requirement of the well-known Gude standard of value.

We do not know how better values could be offered at these moderate prices.

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We guarantee our goods are not Government Property

ARMY STYLE TAN SHOES

Munson last, extra fine quality leather. Every pair guaranteed. All sizes.

Price $5.90

ARMY PATTERN SHOES

Dark tan, Munson last, comfortable and serviceable shoes for workmen.

Price $4.90

GOVERNMENT BARRACK SHOES

Not regulation, canvas uppers, leather tip and trimmings. Cool and comfortable, sizes 6, 7, 8
Price, $.95

WORK TROUSERS

Government material, not regulation, strong and durable, will outlast overalls. Price, $.95

GOVERNMENT WHITE

Not regulation, made of exceptional value, sizes 15 to 16

Combination Poncho, $3.75
SPECIAL GUARD SUITS

Officers Uniforms, overcoats, blankets, underwear, shirts, middies, sweaters, gloves, hats, puttees, belts, swords, etc.

Camping

with a dinner party Wednesday ning at the home of the latter, 472 Twelfth street. The guests the trio of hostesses included and Mrs. Benjamin S. Haywood, and Mrs. C. A. Cross, Mr. and J. P. Goodwin, Frank Co Frank Barber, Mr. and Mrs. son of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Vetter of Sardis, O.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Potter, have recently moved into home on Lemon street, happily surprised by a company friends Tuesday evening, the invited guests being connected the Southern Sierras Power pany, of which Mr. Potter is the vice-presidents. The proved so enjoyable that voted to hold a similar gether" evening each month, and Mrs. A. B. West offering home on Hawarden drive for month's gathering.

Complimenting Mrs. A. W. and Mrs. Will Holmes, winter tors from Illinois, Mrs. Rockhold entertained at her No. 1220 Lemon street, Wed afternoon. The invited guests cluded a group of former people who have made this their home. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, by her daughter, Miss Bonnie hold.

Practical demonstration of knowledge they had gained from tending the domestic science of the city's night school, was en at an attractively appointed ner arranged in honor of Mrs. Nelson, a member of the class is soon to leave the city. The tire class shared in the prep of the dinner, which was served Mrs. R. R. Holeman and Miss

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ATTERN SHOES
t, comfortable and service- es for workmen.
$4.90

OVERNMENT WHITE MUSLIN SHIRTS
regulation, made of best quality
tional value, sizes 15 to 16½.

Camping Goods and

OCIETY.

present were Mmes. John, C. A. Post, J. H. Huberty, the Misses Ella Bartz, Ethel Post, Bessie Locke, Estelle Lyla Palmer, Ivy and Alvina Williams, R. J. Nelson and R. R.

* * *

OAKLEIGH THORNS entertained with a dinner at Montecito home on Thursday, her guests being Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Wolcott Tuck- David A. Conrad, Mrs. Sidebotham, Mrs. Barnes Mrs. E. W. Stow, Mrs. A. Mrs. Arturo Orena and E. Coleman.

Lolita Armour entertained at El Mirasol on Tuesday six friends to dine with

Edward F. R. Vail was hostess luncheon given at her home on Wednesday.

R. Trimble and Miss Mar- of "Wildwood," Mon- expected to return from San Francisco today.

Mrs. Alexander Baring are on their way to Texas, where they expect to stay until June, when they return to their Montecito home for the summer.

Mrs. Charles H. Hopkins was hostess at a dinner party, given Tuesday evening, for a little group of intimate friends.

Miss Madeline Edwards entertained at a country club dinner on Monday evening.

Mrs. C. M. Wain gave a luncheon at El Mirasol on Wednesday, her guests including Mrs. Edward Porter May, Mrs. Chester A. Arthur, Mrs. Le Grand Canon Tibbets, Mrs. Charles Henry Merrill, Mrs. James M. Rhodes, Mrs. Frank Hazelhorst, Mrs. W. L. Fox, Mrs. Craig Hebert-on, Miss Frances Morse Wain and Miss Elizabeth Gaines.

Mrs. Francis Price Knott entertained a large house of dinner guests on Friday. On April 26 Mr. and Mrs. Knott will entertain twenty-two dinner guests.

E. Palmer Gavitt was host Monday at a dinner given at the Santa Barbara Club, twenty-two fellow members and friends joining in the occasion, and a very enjoyable time resulted.

E. Warren Runyon has returned from a lengthy stay in San Francisco, where he was entertained at several of the clubs.

Lieut. Arthur Ogilvy, with the Santa Barbara battery, stationed with the Grizzlies at Camp Kearny, is home on a furlough, and is being entertained at "Solano," the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Peabody.

* * *

Duarte.

IN honor of the Misses Doris and Marjorie Fowler, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, their parents gave them a prettily-appointed birthday party Wednesday at 3 o'clock at their home on Duarte avenue. After the gay company of young guests had assembled games and contests were heartily entered into, and at 5 o'clock a birthday supper was served. Two birthday cakes, each decorated with roses, pink sweet peas and bearing lighted candles, were placed before the twins. As a suggestion of the season tiny Easter bonnets filled with candies marked the places, and after supper the guests made tissue paper hats. The Misses Fowler were showered with good wishes on their natal day.

Mrs. J. A. Maddock, Mrs. Arthur Gordon Maddock and Miss Marjorie Maddock left Wednesday for Fortress Monroe, Virginia, where they will spend a month visiting with Sergt. Arthur Gordon Maddock prior to his leaving for France.

The ladies of the Duarte Helping Hand Club met Friday with Mrs. Herbert Jackson. The living-rooms, where the guests met, were gay with spring flowers, and busy hands labored for benevolent and patriotic work. The guests were Mrs. J. H. Bashor, Mrs. Channing Smith, Mrs. A. S. Maddock, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Samuel Maxwell, Mrs. C. P. Robinson, Miss Bacon, Miss Steiner and Miss Marguerite Clark.

Mrs. Samuel B. Elliott entertained Sunday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock in compliment to the young ladies' society, and Miss Mary Fiddick presented a delightful programme. Following this the other young people of the church were welcomed for an hour of music and evening tea.

* * *

Rialto.

SOCIETY gathered in force to enjoy the entertainment given by teachers of the Rialto, Bloomington and Fontana schools at the Crowder's Hall, Saturday evening. The programme was excellent and much talent was displayed. The sum of $75 was netted and added to the Junior Red Cross fund.

Mrs. John Bradford was hostess to a dozen intimate friends, Saturday afternoon, at her pretty ranch home north of town. The rooms were fragrant with bouquets of violets and the ladies spent the afternoon knitting and sewing and enjoying a social chat over their work.

Because Master Charles Lash celebrated his twelfth birthday anniversary Friday, six of his friends were invited to share a dinner with him in the evening, at his home on North Riverside avenue. The piece de resistance of the delightful spread was a large cake decorated with candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Schwieker of Missoula, Mont., are the guests of Mr. William Jonas and daughter, Miss Ruth Jonas.

* * *

McKittrick.

A DANCE and card party given at Red Men's Hall Tuesday night by Asphalto auxiliary of the Red Cross for the benefit of the Red Cross fund and in celebration of St. Patrick's birthday attracted a large attendance at McKittrick. The affair was an exceedingly pleasant one and a good sum was realized.

In observance of St. Patrick's Day dances were given by several organizations in west-side oil fields. The Knights of Columbus entertained a great throng at St. Mary's Hall. A ball furnished pleasure for residents of Maricopa and vicinity. A dance was enjoyed by a large number of guests at Taft Tavern. Friends of the Boy Scouts were entertained at a dance in Fellows, and members and friends of the Petroleum Club of Taft spent the evening delightfully.

Mrs. O. D. Pinkston, who had been visiting relatives and friends at her old home in Missouri, has returned to Reward.

Miss Allie Kanode, formerly of Reward, but now a resident of Graton, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntosh of Reward and of Miss Kanode's brothers in Lost Hills.

Judge F. J. Burns of McKittrick was the guest of friends in Bakersfield during the week.

J. Howard Mott of the Midway district has returned from a visit to friends in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robertson and Mrs. Farney of Oildale have returned from a visit to friends in McKittrick and Taft.

* * *

Palomar.

GAMES popular during the Civil War were resurrected at the birthday surprise given last Saturday for Mrs. Henry Marcom at her home on Santa Ana boulevard, and refreshments characteristic of the same period were served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keiffer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Heingarten, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bland.

* * *

Belle Vernon.

TO CELEBRATE the eleventh birthday anniversary of their daughter, Madaline Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sibley entertained with an afternoon party at their home on Carlin avenue Saturday. Pink and white verbenas decorated the refreshment board where covers were laid for Frances Bruner, Carlton Harms, Emma Benks, Virginia Campbell, Pauline Jones, Rosie Warner, Everett Smale, Fred Drake, Dickey Shipley, Lucile, Frank, John and Marth Finn, Cody Walston and Thelma Diebold.

* * *

Nadeau.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY RIMMEL, who have been spending a few weeks renewing old acquaintances, will leave soon for their home in Lund, Utah.

Rev. J. L. Baker of Ontario has accepted a call to fill the pulpit at St. Aloysius's Church, in the place of Rev. J. J. Prendevill, who resigned because of ill health.

William Duvall and his sister, Miss Ella Duvall, who have been spending the winter in Imperial Valley, recently returned to their home on Morton avenue.

* * *

Willowbrook.

UNIQUE were the decorations at a recent soiree given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague on Weber avenue, who entertained twenty-two neighbors of the old home in Montana, now of Long Beach. Betty Ross's name was arranged on the flag draped beneath a large Liberty Bell hung in the living-room, the patriotic motif being further accentuated in the flowers, cake and dessert.

Robert Sprague of Lyon, Mont., arrived Tuesday and is the house guest of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprague of Weber avenue.

Maj. Frank McReynolds reached home a few days ago from a training camp somewhere in the East. After a few days here he left for Fort MacArthur.

Mrs. Lucy Ross Daugherty of Oklahoma is a house guest of her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Gauthey, until the arrival of Mr. Daugherty, when they will make their home in California.

* * *

Miramonte.

INVADING the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Curley, West Florence and McKee avenues, Saturday evening, was a merry group of Comptonites bent upon a good time and providing the same for their surprised host and hostess. Games, music, and refreshments served from baskets supplied by the guests, occupied the evening most merrily for the following members of the Fraternal Aid Union, who held a short business session in Compton prior to their invasion. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lodge, Mrs. F. Bressler, Mrs. M. E. Turner, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. W. Tollison, Mrs. W. Reifsnyder and Mrs. E. M. James.

With George W. Taylor, evangelist; Mrs. Taylor, cornetist, and Paul Taylor, lyric tenor soloist and chorus director, the evangelistic campaign just closed at the Baptist Church, was exceptionally well attended and real good accomplished. The Ladies' Monthly Missionary society entertained with a dinner in the church parlors Tuesday, which netted them a substantial sum.

* * *

Montebello.

SERVING as an announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Geraldine Pitzer to Mr. Irvin Long of Whittier, was the miscellaneous shower recently given for Miss Pitzer by Miss Abbie Cash at her home on Whittier boulevard. Those besides hostess and honoree who participated in the pleasant affair were Miss Clara Kieselhorst, Miss Muriel Poulson, Miss Eunice Career, Miss Dorothy Parker, Miss Kathryn Burrows, Miss Margaret Townsend, Miss Miriam Green of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. Herbert Holbrook of Whittier, Miss Nellie Cash and Helen Hineman.

Mrs. George Richards entertained Friday with a delightful thimble party, at which the guests were Mrs. Herbert Holbrook of Whittier, Mrs. Roy Cole of East Whittier, Mrs. Verne Hawes of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ruby Garrett, Miss Margaret Townsend, Miss Clara Kieselhorst and Miss Harriet Hamburg of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. James entertained at dinner Monday evening Mr. W. T. Andrews of Alaska, who is spending some time in the Southland.

Mrs. Fred Parmelee, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Parmelee the past two months, left this week for her home in Iron Mountain, Mich.

* * *

Eagle Rock.

A VERY pleasant time was had on Saturday evening last at the St. Patrick's dance given by the ladies of the Twentieth Century at the clubhouse. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a large crowd passed the evening in dancing.

On Tuesday evening the newly-formed men's club gave a dinner for the new members. The Rev. C. C. Wilson of Sierra Madre gave the principal address of the evening, which was enjoyed by all. Mr. R. L. McNitt presided as chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. J. D. Hull of Alhambra was a visitor during the past week at the home of Mrs. R. R. Henderson on Eddy avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Osborn, Mr. Preston Osborn and Miss Ada Swain of Whittier were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Dunning of Eddy avenue.

Rev. F. E. Knopf and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elderkin of North Kenilworth avenue were guests of relatives in Los Angeles during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Eddy avenue entertained on Sunday last for Mrs. M. H. Woodling and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woodling and family of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mildred Maus.

On Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benson of North Kenilworth avenue entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hite of Los Angeles.

* * *

Gardena.

MRS. D. A. JONES, Mrs. Thomas Frost and Miss Georgia Frost spent the week-end in San Diego, visiting while there Mr. George Norman, who is stationed at Camp Kearny.

Mrs. Edith Swanton of Seattle, Wash., was the house guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Woodruff. On Thursday Mrs. Woodruff, her guest, Mrs. L. L. White, and Mrs. May McLaughlin enjoyed an automobile trip to Long Beach and vicinity.

Mrs. Kenneth Hubbell spent several days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Richey in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Chauncey Mahannah is the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke of Ramona Acres. Mrs. Burke formerly lived in Gardena, where the two ladies were girlhood friends.

Mrs. C. Lewis and infant son of Santa Barbara are staying for several weeks with Mrs. Lewis's mother, Mrs. Charles Stephens of Magnolia avenue.

Mr. D. P. Simpson, from Cawker City, Kan., uncle of Mr. Walter Simpson, is a guest in the Simpson home on Palm avenue. The former's son, Paul, a soldier at Camp Kearny, was also a guest of the Simpsons on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Simpson entertained on Monday evening fourteen members of the Whist Club. Those taking prizes were Mrs. William Firman, Mr. Dan Towne and Mrs. Homer Derr. Dainty refreshments were served.

On Wednesday Mrs. Struthers and Mrs. Bickford were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carden of Whittier. The Cardens formerly lived in Gardena.

Mrs. Edith Abbott was a guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Hirman Plush in Los Angeles.

* * *

Ventura.

MR. AND MRS. O. A. WADLEIGH entertained the March-Nineteen Club at their home on Meta street Sunday evening when a St. Patrick's Day dinner was served for members and immediate associates whose anniversary of their births come on March 19. The guests who were present included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hearne, Sr., Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hathaway, Miss Moni Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Wadleigh. The club members presented the hostess with a birthday gift.

Miss Velma Friend entertained a coterie of friends at her Ojai home for the week-end. The house guests who went from Ventura were Miss Helen Dimick, Miss Pearl James, Miss Minnie Mattson, Miss Edith Dimick and Miss Florence Peters.

At high noon Saturday Miss Eunice Lillian Swoape became the bride of Ralph E. Ashbaugh of Coalinga. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Swoape in Palm street and was witnessed by relatives and a few close friends. The bride attired in white was attended by her sister, Miss Celia, and C. C. Kearney acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ashbaugh are taking a honeymoon trip to the groom's home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A dinner was served to eighty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Putnam Friday evening by members of the young married people's class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Putnam is leaving in a few days for New York, and thence to France, where he will engage in the Y.M.C.A. commissary work.

Miss Fern Smith extended hospitality to thirty guests at her Oak-street home Saturday evening. Dancing and games were the diversion of the early hours and later a birthday supper was served. The large dining-room was especially made attractive into a bower of greenery.

* * *

Moneta.

MRS. M. F. SHEPARD is president and Mrs. Murray of Bridgedale is secretary and treasurer of the newly-formed Liberty Club. The ladies meet weekly at the Annex on Western avenue to sew or knit for the valley soldier boys.

Mr. Joe Rodgers of Leemore, nephew of Mrs. G. C. Luz, is a guest at the Luz home for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. F. D. Seward of Los Angeles was dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Peter Evans at the Manse on Thursday. On the same afternoon Mrs. Evans entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian Church for the monthly meeting of the Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Luz, Mr. and Mrs. Earll and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nolan visited Los Angeles on St. Patrick's Day and enjoyed listening to Bishop Cantwell and other speakers at the Mason Operahouse.

Ontario.

MORE than 100 society women attended the bridge tea given Saturday afternoon at Hotel Casa Blanca for the benefit of Edith Cavell Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the British Empire, and a goodly sum was raised for carrying on the chapter's relief work. At the head orf the committee in charge of the event and largely responsible for its success was Mrs. Isaac C. Baxter. Decorations were successfully carried out in emerald green, out of compliment to St. Patrick's Day. Prizes for the card tournament were awarded Mrs. Charles Dederer Adams, Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller, Miss Katherine Messerley and Mrs. Robert Gutrie. Assisting with the serving of the collation which followed the games were a bevy of young society girls including Miss Edith Hanson, Miss Ardis Richardson, Miss Ida Hubbell, Miss Lottie Ham, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Blanche Eubanks, Miss Naomi Loster and Miss Phyllis Miller. Vocal numbers by James Lynward Grahame and clever readings by Miss Marjorie Deane Reynolds added to the pleasure of the occasion.

Miss Violet Barwise, whose marriage to Benjamin Schoneman of El Centro is to be an event of the near future, was the honored guest Monday evening, when the Misses Marie and Lucie Millard entertained with a linen shower at their home in the Stoner apartments. A mock wedding was a feature of the affair and supper followed the presentation of the gifts. Present were Miss Violet Barwise, Miss Birdie Barwise, Miss Dora Roseberry, Miss Arvela Roseberry, Miss Pearl Paxon, Miss Ruth Willmert, Miss Hazel Vaughn, Miss Nellie Cook, Miss Pearl Ogden, Miss Ella Draper, Miss Verda Humphries, Mrs. Clara Dossinger, Mrs. Charles Hadsell, Mrs. Verne Ward Lee, Mrs. Ernest O. Lee and the hostesses.

* * *

Compton.

DR. EMMA J. BETOW of Sienyn, China, addressed the Home and Foreign Missionary societies Wednesday a-week at their regular monthly meeting at the Methodist Episcopal Church, following the noonday luncheon served in the parlors of the church. Because of the inclemency of the weather the usual attendance was small, but those who braved the elements enjoyed a rare treat, the speaker being one of the most delightful of any heard in a long time.

The glow of shaded lights and solid bank of sweet peas and smilax which centered the board Tuesday evening made a charming setting for the dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Decker, complimentary to the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Decker. Corsage and boutonnieres of the same fragrant flower marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black, Miss Jean Elizabeth Baxter, Miss Ella Baxter, Miss Marie Walton, host and hostess. Because Miss Ella Baxter had a birthday, too, she was invited to extinguish the lights from the glowing cake and serve it with all the dignity the occasion warranted.

* * *

Graham.

MRS. J. M. McMillian of Meadow avenue furnished the motif for a luncheon and shower on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Thomas McGugan of Van Ness avenue entertained a company of friends. The table appointments included lilies arranged in a beautiful vase of pottery, covers being laid for Mrs. S. I. Smoot, Mrs. J. Bowman, Mrs. S. Nolan, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. W. H. Steele, Mrs. L. O. Beatty, Mrs. J. H. McMillian and hostess.

St. Patrick's Day motif characterized the setting of the wee party Saturday afternoon, when the fifth birthday anniversary of Phyllis Wood was celebrated at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, No. 9017 Compton avenue. A crochet basket of pink sweet peas centered the table, laid with a shamrock cloth, where green baskets of candies marked covers for Eunice McCarger, Josephine Hinton, Marion and Clara Freeland, Irene and Venetia Beal, Beatrice Henwood, Alice Leonard, Mary Kovaceirch, Cora and Phyllis Wood. Pink ice cream and green cake further accentuated the color scheme, much to the delight of the little ones. Mrs. Wood was assisted by Mrs. M. S. Steinberg.

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Sautoir Watches

We have several pendant watches set with diamonds that are of particular beauty. Odd in shape, the designs beautifully carried out in lace platinum, artistically carved, fitted with the finest movements—none of the pieces duplicated.

These are watches so different in character that every visitor in Southern California should see them.

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The word "value" here has a meaning broader than the narrow limits of price alone—good value with us means the maximum of good style, the height of fine workmanship and very pinnacle of tailored excellence.

New Easter Apparel

Suits

The modes of the moment in tailleur, semi-tailleur and sports models in materials of serge, tricotine, velours, mixtures and jersey.

Eton Suits for Misses
Men's wear serge with waistcoats and collars of fine silk. Coats silk lined. Quaint girdles on skirts........ $34.75

Novelty Suits of Tricotine
Eton, Pony Coat, belted, Ripple, flare peplum and double peplum models with collars and vestees of fine silk........ $48.75

Sport and Street Suits of Wool Jersey
A suit offering for Monday with every new color included. Mannish effects and semi-fancy models........ $24.75

Wool Jersey Sleeveless Coats
A striking novelty in Joffre blue, French gray, rookie, beige, purple........ $13.75

Pony jacket suits $48.75

Frocks

The lines are simple though exceedingly smart. Trimmings are bead, buttons, braid, embroidery and collars of contrast silk.

Tailored Tricotine and Serge Frocks
Special values for Monday in a number of street frocks. Handsomely braided $29.75

Day Frocks of Crepe de Chine
For afternoon or street wear in colors of beige, flesh and white. Handsomely beaded....... $27.75

Sport Dresses of Wool Jersey
With a novel belt and collar that may be worn high or low. Silver gray, Belgium blue and purple... $26.75

Street Coats
Striking smart models in velour, Delhi cloth and others. Colors of rookie, silver gray, Belgium blue, and beige........ $24.75

Exquisite Easter Blouses

Tailored blouses of wash satin, pussy willow and crepe de chine. Novel collar and cuff effects to wear under the charming Eton Suits and other new models for Spring. Exceptional Values $7.75

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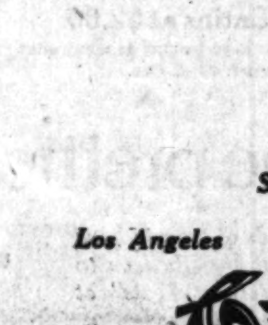
Easter
1918

AS the foundation of her Easter costume, Everywoman must carefully select her footwear. There is nothing more appropriate for the Easter procession of 1918 than a dainty oxford or pump, matching her gown and setting off its style in a way so necessary to the success of her day.

"Good Footwear" means more than style, appearance, and durability. It is a quality instinctively felt—of accord with one's apparel.

Women who care have long been in the habit of coming to Baker's for Good Footwear. Not only for occasions, but for continual wear because they desire to be at their best all the time.

Nor is it necessary to pay a price equal to the worth of such shoes. Our policy of close margin prices, and the immense buying power of our eleven stores assures our customers of the lowest prices present day shoe costs will permit.



A1212—A dainty oxford in Havana brown kid, LXV heel, turn sole. Price $7.50.

2313—Same in black satin. Price $7.50.

1814—Same in washable white kid. Price $8.50.

Sole Agent for the Nettleton Shoe

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

C. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 S. Broadway
451 S. Broadway
410 S. Broadway
323 S. Spring St.

Starr

Pianos and Playerpianos

have a universal reputation for sweet singing tone, power and sensitive touch—a reputation based on more than 50 years of sustained superiority.

Ten international expositions have awarded Starr-made instruments highest honors.

Extremely Low Prices and

Terms are made possible by the Starr system of selling direct to the public through its own district salesrooms.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
628-630-632 So. Hill St.

A. GREENE, Exclusive Ladies' Tailor.
A full line of the new Fall and Winter Woolens.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY, FIFTH FLOOR.

THE SUNDAY TIMES Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway
Between Third and Fourth

Exquisite Easter Neckwear

Will you bring a BOOK or TWO?

—If we are to keep the soldiers and sailors in a happy frame of mind—they must have the right kind of books to read! Monday is the last day to give!

—Dainty pieces, almost unnumbered, have just come by express—They're all so delightfully dainty that you'll be quite captivated with them!

—There are stocks and jabots of fine nets at $1.50—There are waistcoats of pique in white and checks at $2.25—and there are roll collars of satin—of lace and of organdy at 50c to $2.95.

Main floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway
Between Third and Fourth

Phoenix Silk Stockings 90c

—The fact about these stockings that will be of chief interest to most women is the fact that they are here in all the hard-to-find colors including bronze and light and dark gray.

—Then we have the Phoenix silk sox for men at 65c—these, too, are in all the new colorings! Phoenix sox are guaranteed to wear.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

The Butterick Patterns for April are here!

—And the April Delineator is ready, too! You'll find a world of inspiration in both to help you with your sewing for spring!

—Pattern department—Main floor.

The second week of the SILK SALE brings out

Silks that'll open eyes wide, $1.38

—The most sensational advertisement of these silks that we could send to you this morning would be the silks themselves! Every woman—no matter how little she knew about silks—would recognize their extraordinariness! But the silks can't be sent to you, so we've put them in our windows, where you can see them today! There follows a list of the different varieties that are included—

—36-inch Chiffon Taffeta —36-inch Dress Satin —36-inch Silk Gabardine	$1.38	—36-inch Satin Francais —36-inch Fancy Taffeta —40-inch Crepe Meteor	$1.38	—40-inch Foulards —40-inch Crepe Taffeta —40-inch Satin Meteor

—We believe this to be one of the most important silk events that Los Angeles has known in years and years! Sale begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock—second floor.

36-inch Black Taffeta $1.50
—An exceptionally heavy quality that will make up beautifully into suits and coats.

40-in. Crepe Meteor $2.19
—An excellent heavy crepe worth a great deal more. All wanted colors.

40-in. Crepe de Chine $2.07
—The most beautiful as well as the most reasonably priced. Many new shades.

40-in. Satins at $2.00
—As rich and as good looking as many silks costing much more. 25 shades.

36-in. Fancy Silks $1.95
—The ideal silk for spring and Easter frocks. Many attractive plaids.

36-inch Fancy Silks $1.95
—Fancy silks that have found no equal in quality or price. Price $1.95.
—Second Floor—Jacoby's—

Oyster Wh. Shantung $2.75
—An exceptionally heavy quality that will wear and wear. We are sure you will like it.

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta $1.45
—A wonderful material for street and evening wear. A full line of shades.

36-in. Gros de Londre $2.00
—One of the most popular silks of the season for suits and dresses. All colors.

40-in. Taffeta Brilliant $1.95
—A soft, shimmery silk of a heavy and excellent quality. Remarkably low priced.

Stout Women
will be glad to know that—
Madame Hoppe
—is going to continue her demonstration of
Stylish Stout
(Svelt-line System)
Corsets

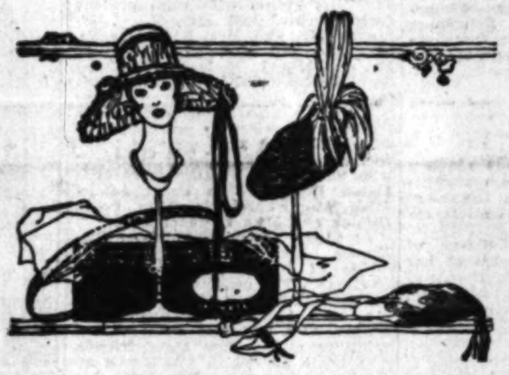
—another week! Madame Hoppe shows you these famous corsets on living models! She does the corseting right before you—giving you an opportunity to see what an improvement is made in the figure. Balcony—Jacoby's

"The prettiest Hats in all Los Angeles"

—Hundreds of women have found what they believe to be "the prettiest Hats" at Jacoby's—

—Right now — just before Easter—we have over a thousand new Hats for you to choose from!

—There are hats and hats and hats that you'll think were made especially for you!—Come see them Monday!



—The TAM — developed in black lisere—is the newest note in millinery!

—We've just unpacked a great box of them and while they are all Tams—they're all quite different—some trimmed with cire ribbons—others with wings and flowers — They're priced $7.50 and $10. 2nd floor—Jacoby's.

The famous Kayser Underwear

Makes its Los Angeles home at Jacoby's—

—Kayser's Swiss ribbed lisle vests in low neck, sleeveless style and specially priced at 29c.

—Other Swiss ribbed vests of Kayser's are here in pink and white at 39c.

—Kayser's fine ribbed lisle union suits with low necks—no sleeves and cuff knees are specially priced at 69c. (Both white and pink.)

—Kayser's Union Suits of light weight lisle with bodice and French band tops are here in white and pink at $1.15.

—Main Floor—Jacoby's—

Monday begins a very important exposition of

New Coats, New Suits, New Dresses for Easter

—You would have enjoyed being in our receiving room the past few days and watching these new things as they were taken from their packings—

—Surely few Easter times have found such bewitchingly attractive garments awaiting them, as will greet this Easter of 1918—

—There are Suits
—and Frocks —and Coats
—and Blouses

—so many that one advertisement couldn't begin to tell all about them—or for that matter, even hint at what they're like!

—Dresses, there are, by the hundreds!

—The price range is varied enough to suit all purses, and they're all worthy of mention—but Monday we want to direct especial attention to those at $25.00 and $39.50.

—There are street frocks—and afternoon gowns—each one developed in a manner that would lead you to believe its price much more than it is!

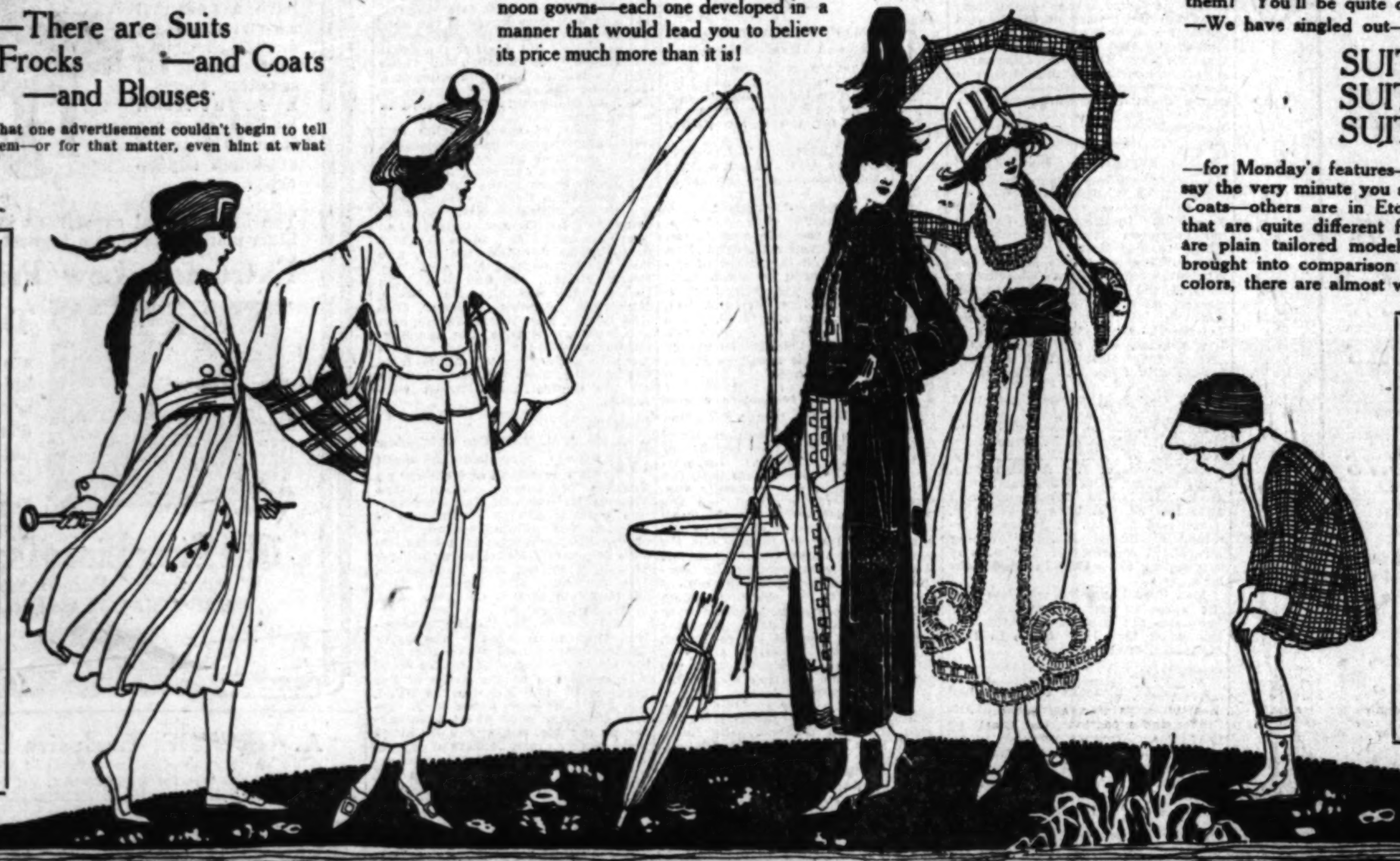
—The suits are coming into their own this spring! Fashion seems to have put forth special efforts to make up for the neglect they have received the past few seasons!

—And surely the suits reflect the attention that has been given them! You'll be quite delighted with them all!

—We have singled out—

SUITS at $29.50
SUITS at $35.00
SUITS at $45.00

—for Monday's features—and they are worthy—that, you will say the very minute you see them! Some have the new Bolero Coats—others are in Eton effects—and then there are others that are quite different from any you've seen before! There are plain tailored models—and they suffer, not a bit, when brought into comparison with the fancier styles! Fabrics and colors, there are almost without number!



Notions

—J. & P. Coats mercerized crochet cotton. No. 3 to 100 in white. —15c.

—All wool yarn for knitting socks and sweaters. Khaki and Oxford gray. 4 oz. skeins for $1.00.

—Turbanette Hair Nets, all colors, at 12 for $1.00.

—Sewing Machine Needles, 4 to a tube, all sizes and all makes at 10c.

—Shoe Trees — extra strong spring — hardwood tip. 2 for 15c.

—Celluloid Thimbles—pink, white and blue, at 5c each.

—Bag Handles — of heavy wire—bent to fit the arm. 1 pair to a customer and no phone orders. Special at 15c.

—Invisible shell hair pins—12 to a box at 10c.

—Dexter's silko in a full line of colors, all numbers at 10c ball.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

New Coats
$25 up to $85

—And the chances are that there are more kinds of coats in this Easter display than you ever dreamed of—

—There are long coats—short coats and coats just "in-between."

—Quite a few are sleeveless.

—Silks and velvets and jerseys have been used quite as extensivly as the "regular" coatings—and in colorings that are quite out of the usual!

Third Floor—Jacoby's.

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85
are more
play than
coats and
ave been
"regular"
are quite

BITS OF VERSE.

AD FINEM.

When it is over and the Great C
 won,
Then you can say how hard it
 to go.
We two together, underneath
 sun,
Alone, on some far hill
 sweet winds blow.
But now there is not time for
 just deeds
Of sacrifice, made glorious
 all.
We will be brave for one ano
 needs,
Answering dry-eyed the c
 call.
We will be wise, my Love,
 end
When you must leave
 forlorn, for now
I know our hearts flame as
 and blend
Like mist that gathers at
 er's bow.
We have had days togeth
 and I;
Memories of these lie fre
 my heart.
So when the hour must come
 good-by,
Remembering, I will be br
 part.
When it is over, if you come
 Your clear eyes kind with
 edge of the fires
Of battle-fields, God grant w
 will see
Peace, and the waiting
 of our desires.
—[Jean Brooks Burt in the Ou

The Quiet Road.

Last night I dreamed I walked
 you
Sweetheart of mine.
Along a road that once I
 Sweetheart of mine;
A country road where flowers
And sweet red clover, wet wi
Green trees with sunshine
 through,
And over all God's skies of
There hand in hand I walked
 you
Sweetheart.

Oh, dare I ask you walk with
 Sweetheart of mine,
Along the quiet road and fre
 Sweetheart of mine?
Could you walk very happ
The road that calls in dream
Or would it all too lowly be
For orchards, grow not the
 see,
Could you love clover blo
 me,
Sweetheart?
—[Bertye Y. Williams in Ci
Times-Star.

"A Song of Minnesota."

Minnesota—land of beauty,
 State we call the Northern
Let the mem'ry of thy her
 Thro' the ages shine afar!
Blue thy lakes and gold th
 shine!
In thy forest's fragrant air
Blooms the lovely lady-slipp
Chosen as thine emblem f

Autumn brings a wealth of
 With the golden-rod aglow
Stars of winter gleam and
Over pine trees wreathed in
Minnesota, land of beauty,
 Wheresoever we may roam,
Like a kindly beacon gleam
 "Northern Star" will
 home.
—[Olive Long in St. Paul
Press.

"The Battle Cry of Freed

The school children of are singing conservation duction songs to the tune Old Kentucky Home," Doodle" and "Battle Cry dom." The words to the as follows:

We've an army now in
 million boys or more
Shouting the battle cr
 'em,
And we'll furnish them
 and with food a mig
Shouting the battle cry
 'em.

CHORUS.

Our Allies forever; Hurr
 Hurrah!
Down with the Kaiser, up
 law,
For we'll rally 'round the f
 we'll rally once again,
Shouting the battle cry of

We have bought a bond f
 dom, and boosted Uncl
Shouting the battle cry
 'em.
We have cut our daily
 johnny cake and jam
Shouting the battle cry
 'em.

Yes, we'll rally 'round
 boys! We'll rally
Shouting the battle cry
 'em.
With potatoes on the hill
 wheat upon the plain,
Shouting the battle cry
 'em
—[Austin Dispatch in Ma
ers' Record.

Thrift.

Sing a song of Thrift St
 Pocket full of dough,
Lend it to your country
 And help the war fund
When five years are over
 The U. S. government
Will give you back your
 Enriched by four per
 —[New York

The Abiding.

Star beyond star, deep
 Goal beyond goal as the
 we ascend,
From slumber to strife, fr
 ing to sleep.
Only one certainty—
 end!
—[Arthur Wallace Peach
ton Transcript.

The Pacifist.

Speak gently to the pacif
 And do not mind his
He's really very fond of
 Provided it be civil.

The pacifist is keen to fig
 To say he's not is idle,
He cannot get enough of
 If it be fratricidal.

His right hand carries
 For foreign folk who
But with his left he loves
 His brother's solar pl

For liberty of every kind
 A passion he discloses,
And dearly hates all tyra
 Save that which he

He loves to lash his fellow
 And purge his soul of
He constitutes the rank
 In every reign of terror
 —[Chicago T

Moving Out of Wash

The moving van, a surer of spring than the first first robin, is abroad in W Last summer official society in Washington, but this y pears probable that resid capital will be driven away the demand for house stranger population.

Landlords frequently are of profiteering, but many a holder has had his house taken from him by the rental which he could no [New York Herald.

IN THE REALM OF ART.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

of Spring.
the brooding skies
dark.
lawn lay sodden to my
I hear the prelude of the
delightsome odors,
sweet.
unfurl their flags
phantom ships, the
clouds;
takes the opal's lucent
spring up in golden
gracious queen, my
opulence of bloom ar-
largesse to the beggar
murmured joy is well
spangled butterfly may
wine her dainty flagons
them to my thirsty
as they the poet's pas-
thrill!
ANTONY ANDERSON.

of Exhibitions.

March is so named for year, it would appear that was more unfortunate. belongs, in Los Angeles, completely to the god- that the name should be In Southern California liveliest exhibition the entire year, permitting artist nor the lover of in which to breathe, and digest the multiplied he has looked at. lover roams feverishly to gallery, hoping to be every one of the exhi- their close, but at last realize his inevitable de- are only twenty-four day and only seven days —and even an art lover

the art reviewer in such —the art reviewer, who time to go and look at all and space in which them. I appeal to the Los Angeles and vicinity— to the month of Mars, let all through the year portions. Then you and I picture lover will be happy rate I will be happy. article is not a joke, but protest. Don't all hold in the same week. it now, and I find it to do you or me or any- Here is a list of ex- now running: At Exposi- the Print Makers of Los Rose, George C. Stan- Comins and an artist in whose name I can't re- In Pasadena, Elmer and Marion Kavanaugh the Ely gallery; Orrin Battey galley. Charles just closed an exhibi- Battey. At Friday Morn- Bartlett. The Holly- Club also has an ex- I've misplaid my notes can't place the artist. Allan Clark were also Exposition Park in March, exhibition is now closed, of pictures by Karl just closed. brothers of the I am nonplussed and that must be made to wait ever? Then stop take notice. Other- take what you can not be what you There are twelve the year, fifty-two weeks, fortnights, and presuma- pictures all this time. when they're done, don't back.

of Los Angeles.

the most progressive of art clubs of South- is the one which a few years ago with handful of members and at that time, simply Makers, but which is now in membership and name, the Print Mak- Angeles.

of etching was taken up almost timidly, by these of initiative, and they held exhibition with some mis- they need have had no exhibition was received and applause, and the talent displayed in these was astonishing even to among us. Here a new departure that to develop into big and important. developed exactly as we is a much finer way The Print Mak- Angeles, as the present is now one of the organizations in the strong by the work of Many of these men are also painters, and turn to the etching to the wood block. now being held at Park is by far the most club has yet at- rank with any other its kind in the coun- it with the others, are of New York or shall find that it more its own. certain esprit de corps. held together in spirit advance. Where uncertainty we now find touch. Everybody in the learning a great deal. joined itself with beau- prints now exhibited. we come upon the note of purpose, an achievement. The for- the few years of the has been tremendous-

Mayhew shows a strong etchings in and freely handled, the and beautiful; Frederick mezzotints that are and charm; Harriet color etchings that are lovely color; Reed Wil- etchings in black and Hesse, fine monotypes wood blocks; May Gear- soft ground etch- one or two of them brilliant; Harriet Norton dry points; Arthur drawn etchings, some stones; Harold L. and dry points, the great depth of tone; Chamberlain, good

W. Cotton come some etchings in color and white; from Clare etchings that are impressionistic; from Wolf, etchings that are as simply decorative as Japanese prints; from Howell C. Brown, good dry points and etchings; from Benjamin Chambers Brown, notably fine dry points and etchings on hard and soft grounds; from Harry C. Bailey, good etchings and color etchings; from Dana Bartlett, good monotypes.

Many of these prints deserve more extended notice than I have space for, and I hope my readers will not neglect them. They will remain at Exposition Park to the end of this month.

Water Colors by Mrs. Wachtel.

The collection of recent water-color landscapes from the brush of Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel which is showing at the Ely gallery, in Pasadena, through the month of March, is composed of the strongest pictures yet painted by this brilliant artist, and gives us, in epitome, the glories of sun and shade found here so wonderfully.

Mrs. Wachtel's technical dexterity in the water-color medium has been commented upon by the critics both here and in the East. She covers big spaces with an ease and a limpidity of wash that is a cause for marvel. I know of no artist—no one—who does it more superbly. I had supposed, till I saw the present exhibition, that she had reached the apex of her finesse as a painter, but I find that she is still simplifying, and that her work is gaining steadily in depth and power.

Further comment, for those who know her pictures, seems unnecessary, but I cannot forbear to make mention of a few of her late pictures that particularly attract me through the beauty of their color and the charm and truth of their interpretation. Her vision is broad, her knowledge of nature vast and varied.

I like "The San Fernando Valley" for the wide expanse its landscape reaches, all seen from a hillside through a group of eucalyptus on either side. Its clouds are touched with lavender, and the mountains beyond the valley are blue and lavender. The lush foreground shadows are cool and quiet. A very different note is found in "After Sundown," done in the simple and broad technique I have mentioned here, almost poster-like. A gently winding road leads into a distance that is beautifully blue, and toward a sky whose azure is softly commingled with yellow and light red.

A certain buoyant lyrical quality characterizes "Oaks at Sunset," a row of darkly massed trees in a foreground shadow that is rich with autumn's colors, under a sky of golden green. The valley below is dreamy with sunset languors. "The Cajon Pass," in delicate tones of greenish blue and purple, shows us the picturesque pass midway, and the other side of San Antonio, the majestic peak snow-crowned and draped in the subtle haze of winter. The mountainous gorges of the pass are superbly modeled. "Midsummer" holds a lavender glow, and pale sunshine lies on its valley. It is luminous, lovely, and a picture suggesting immensity.

These notable water colors, with the same number of oil landscapes by Elmer Wachtel (already reviewed in this column,) will remain at Ely's to the end of March.

Figurines by Allan Clark.

An interesting exhibition of sculptures by Allan Clark has just closed at Exposition Park. It consisted of eleven small figures and reliefs and one life-size bust, all very charming and characteristic examples of the young sculptor's work.

Allan Clark, whose home is in Tacoma, was a student of the Chicago Art Institute under Albin Polasek, and came to Los Angeles rather recently to fill an order, that of portraying Miss Ruth St. Denis in the various characters of her oriental dances. Five out of the group of statuettes are devoted to these subjects, and depict most successfully the fire and spirit, often repressed, but strongly felt, as underlying all the dances of the Orient; the "Cobra," sinuous and fascinating; "Rahda," gorgeous in the extreme, with its multiplicity of jewels, the eyes expressing wonderfully the mysticism of the East. The "Yogi" is full of exquisite feeling, vibrant with life, the supple limbs poised so lightly that the dancer seems about to float into motion. "Incense" and "Nautch" complete this group, all of which have a delightful feeling of arrested motion, of grace and spirit.

One of the most charming things in the exhibition is the small relief entitled "Ted Shawn," a delicious, faun-like thing, sparkling with life. It seems to have caught the very spirit of youth and joyousness. Another relief, "Greek Dance," is a dainty bit, full of rhythm and grace. The most ambitious piece in the exhibition, and the only one executed in marble, is the "Leander." It is very beautifully modeled, and speaks eloquently of the promise of the young artist's future.

Clark's sculptures are now on their way to Philadelphia, where they are to be exhibited in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Later they will be sent to New York to the Gorham galleries. The sculptor himself has returned to Tacoma, where he intends to enlist in the navy, putting aside his modeling tools for the present to devote himself to the service of his country.

The Harrison Pictures.

The William Preston Harrison gift of twenty-eight pictures to the art gallery at Exposition Park is a generous help to the cause of art appreciation in Los Angeles, for all these canvases, which are by modern American painters, were a part of the donor's private collection, the patient and loving search of years, and all had been most carefully chosen. They will be installed in a gallery of their own at Exposition Park, to remain a permanent treasure. Among the painters represented are Gari Melchers, Ben Foster, Frederick Frieseke, William M. Chase, George Bellows, William Ritschel, Gardner Symons, Walter Ufer, Victor Higgins and E. L. Bluemenschein.

But this is not all. Thirty other pictures from the Harrison collection—which really belongs to both Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison—have been loaned to Exposition Park for its extension work, and these will travel through the various cities and towns of the Pacific Coast, giving pleasure and instruction to many thousands of people.

It's a Safe Bet.

Having risen to the dignity of a government employee, will the Pullman porter still condescend to accept a tip?—[Columbus Evening Dispatch.

Uncle Sam Worth $240,000,000,000.

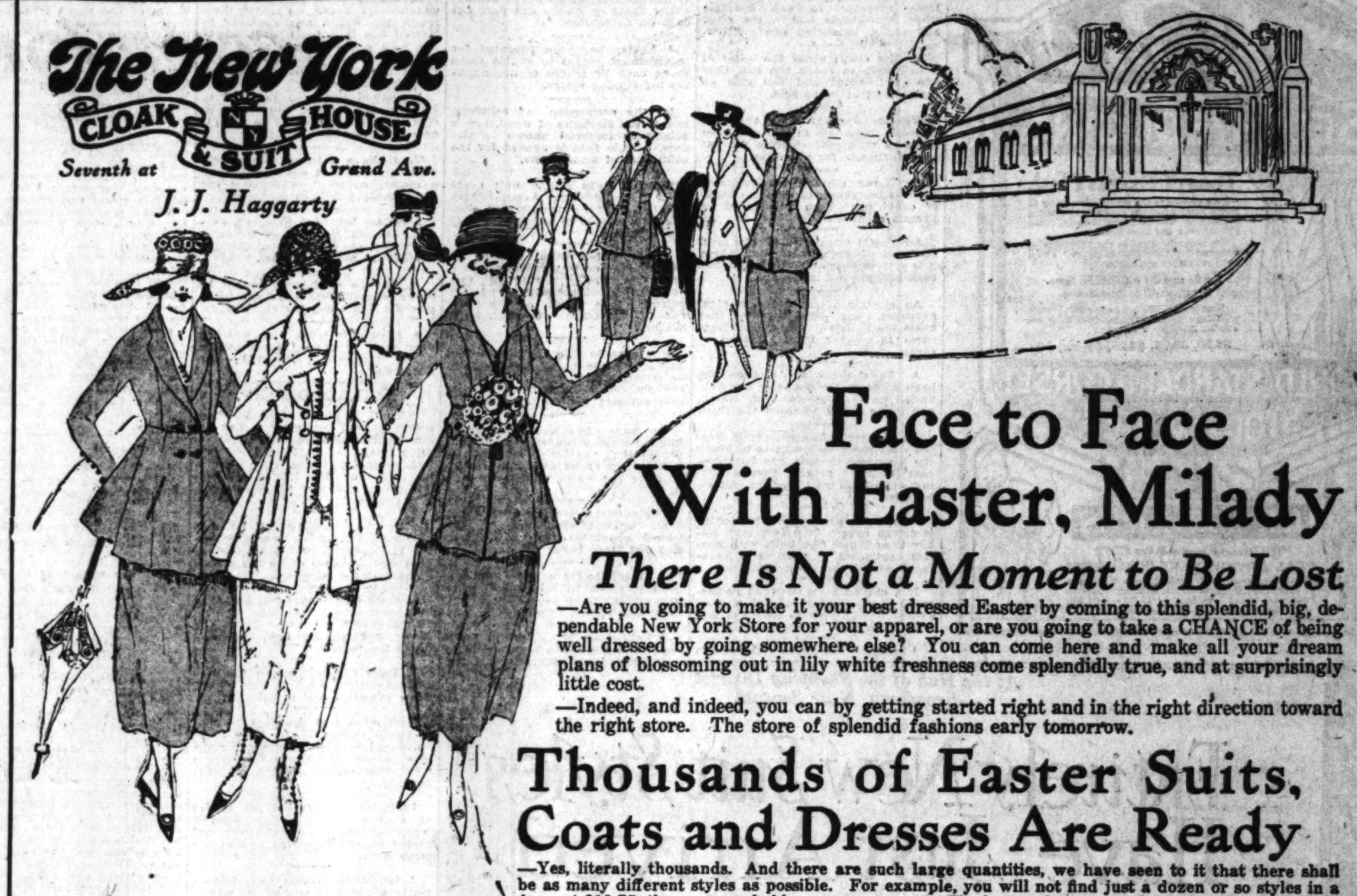
The wealth of the United States is now about $240,000,000,000, which is more than the combined wealth of Britain, France and Germany.—[Philadelphia North American.

The SERVICE of Altering Easter Suits Shall Be Thorough, Painstaking and ON TIME

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Grand Ave.

J. J. Haggarty



Face to Face With Easter, Milady

There Is Not a Moment to Be Lost

—Are you going to make it your best dressed Easter by coming to this splendid, big, dependable New York Store for your apparel, or are you going to take a CHANCE of being well dressed by going somewhere else? You can come here and make all your dream plans of blossoming out in lily white freshness come splendidly true, and at surprisingly little cost.

—Indeed, and indeed, you can by getting started right and in the right direction toward the right store. The store of splendid fashions early tomorrow.

Thousands of Easter Suits, Coats and Dresses Are Ready

—Yes, literally thousands. And there are such large quantities, we have seen to it that there shall be as many different styles as possible. For example, you will not find just a dozen or so styles in a dress at $19.75, there are probably a score or more—The best and most popular prices are these—

Special Easter Suits $25, $29.75, $32.50

—You may be wishing for one of the new tricotine suits in a lovely shade of tan or gray or blue, with a snug fitting vest and an odd little belt. Or it may be a mannish tailored suit you have in mind or perhaps a fine serge or neat black and white checked suit. All well and good—you will find them here at any of the above prices in a splendid variety.

Lovely Easter Frocks $19.75, $25, $29.75

—Surely the designers must have taken great pleasure in making such adorable frocks as these. Soft jerseys in beautiful colors, long wearing taffetas and foulards combined with Georgette.

—A youthful model, just arrived, has ruffled pockets. The waist of another is trimmed with quilted embroidery. And there are scores of other decidedly new features.

Dainty Spring Coats $25, $29.75 and $35

—Few coats at these moderate prices can boast of such good looks as these. There are full lined, belted coats of soft, light weight velour in all the new spring colors imaginable. There are coats of tan twill, tweed mixtures and coats of covert cloth. A stunning new style is the Chappy coat of covert cloth in tan or gray.

Buy Your Corset First

—With the aid of an expert corsetiere select a corset that is stylish and well adapted to your figure. Then have your new clothes fitted over your new corset and just see what a smart, trim appearance you will have.

—Many women who are particular about their appearance always wear

Frolaset Corsets

—They are made in a wide range of models for all figures.

Priced $3.50 to $12.50

The Blouse For Your Easter Suit

—Should be just as pretty and new and becoming as can be. We do not know of anything lovelier than the new Georgette crepe blouses that are here in a profusion of the cleverest styles. White, flesh or new color combinations. Beaded or braided in beautiful designs. With the newest roll or large flat collar and with square, pointed or round necks.

$10, $12.50, Etc.

Other Blouses From $3.95 Up

Isn't it Fine that the Finest Hats We Ever Had Should Appear Just in Time for Easter?

—They are copied from the latest French hats and they are wonderful. French designers seem to be making prettier and prettier things in spite of the war.

—Many of these hats have transparent brims which are double and have flowers in between the two brims.

—There are flowers on all of the hats, in fact everything from garden flowers to the simplest field flowers. Also there are trimmings of wings and ostrich.

—Beside these there are inexpensive hats at $10, $12.50 and $15, and they rival the higher priced ones.

The New York—Seventh at Grand Ave.

A Leader.

COMMODORE BLACKTON STUCK CLOSE TO GUNS.

IT HAS often been said, "There aren't any 'old men' in the picture business."

This is certainly true. As one runs over the list of great directors, there is hardly one who has hit the half-century mark. Cecil de Mille, Griffith, Brenon—all are men in their early forties.

One can go even further and say that real veterans in the picture business, men who survived the terribly rocky early days of the "chase" scenes and horrible manhandling of stories, these are indeed few and far between. Most of the great present-day directors have but recently come over to the movies from the legitimate. Their advent has been since "art" replaced the unspeakable monstrosities which passed as "moving pitchers" twenty years ago.

Boy, page J. Stuart Blackton! Here, ladies and gentlemen, we have the one and only dyed-in-the-wool film director who has been in the game from the very start. The fact that Mr. Blackton is today one of the biggest figures in motion pictures testified that he has "seen the light" and has progressed with the business as it has become more and more artistic and technical.

Commodore Blackton began to be a power in motion pictures when Edison first adapted the European cinema patents for American use. At that time he was a lightning-sketch artist playing small-time vaudeville. He was quick to see the possibilities of the films, and without a second thought gave up his "sure thing" in variety for the, then, tremendous uncertainties of the new venture. At that time all there was to the now immense realm of filmdom was a flicker of animated motion on a white bed sheet in an abandoned grocery store.

Blackton carried his little company through the tremendous financial vicissitudes of the early day in a masterly way that brought him success when failures were being registered on all sides. His triumphs in the beginning are called the "beacon lights" which kept interest alive in the new art at a time when it seemed doomed for extinction.

J. Stuart Blackton is still a comparatively young man, a yachting enthusiast, a painter, an author, a producer and a patriot. His "Battle Cry of Peace" marks one of the epochs in the preparedness propaganda of this country. He is a producer of big, spectacular themes, and in every detail the artistry of the man is shown.

"I have devoted twenty years of my life to the art of motion pictures," he said recently, "and I am just beginning to learn how little anyone knows of its marvelous possibilities. Great works of art cannot be accomplished in a hurry. I am going to apply experience of long years of work to the making of perhaps four artistic productions a year, with every production built upon the film foundation of a literary masterpiece."

"The Judgment House," by Sir Gilbert Parker, is Mr. Blackton's first production under the above-stated policy. Others to come shortly are "World for Sale" and "Wild Youth," by the same author, and "Missing," by Mrs. Humphry Ward.

ROTARY CLUB GIVES KIDDIES FREE SHOW.

TWO THOUSAND NEEDY YOUNGSTERS ENTERTAINED AT ORPHEUM.

Two thousand kiddies were made happy yesterday when the Rotary Club of Los Angeles, in co-operation with Will Cressy, Orpheum star headliner, entertained them to a free special show at the Orpheum Theater. For weeks a special committee of the club had been planning the event, and had systematically listed the various institutions in the city that are in touch with crippled and needy children.

Willing numbers of the Rotary Club donated their automobiles to pick up the 2000 children at pre-appointed gathering places. The children were delivered at Central Park, and as they unloaded from the automobiles each was presented with an American flag. After a brief patriotic ceremony the children were formed in line, and, under the direction of 200 Boy Scouts, marched to the Orpheum Theater.

As the youngsters were delivered at the theater each was presented with another American flag—one of the prime purposes of the event being to instill the spirit of Americanism into the hearts of the future citizens. Music was provided by the McKinley Boys' Home Band and by the Boy Scouts Fife and Drum Corps.

FOR VALUE RECEIVED.

A young couple went to a minister's house to get married. After the ceremony the bridegroom drew the clergyman aside and said in a whisper:

"I'm sorry I have no money to pay your fee, but if you'll take me down into the cellar I'll show you how to fix your gas meter so that it won't register."—[Argonaut.

RAT THAT DRINKS TEA.

One of the keepers at the London Zoo has a tame rat which is a confirmed tea drinker. It follows him about like a dog, and never makes an attempt to escape. The animal was sent to the zoo as reptile food some months ago, but was found to be so docile that it was saved as a pet.—[Unidentified.

Man's Steady Progress.

Men no longer scratch matches on their trousers, because it leaves a mark. It will occur to the men some day that matches will do the same thing to a wall.—[Kansas City Star.

Danziger

Today tailored clothes and simple lines are in vogue. Our standard for high-grade merchandise and workmanship is recognized both East and West. Correct lines are distinctly noticed in fine tailoring. Our prices are not the highest for value received. For the coming season we insure the greatest possible satisfaction and incomparable style.

We have many models from well-known designers.

Danziger Ladies' Tailor
745 South Broadway
Second Floor

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

Two gyroscopes are used by an Iowa inventor to keep a single wheel motorcycle steady, the rider and motor balancing one another.

As flies crawl along the wires of a new trap to reach the bait they are electrocuted and fall into an easily-emptied receptacle.

Wireless apparatus for spherical balloons invented in Europe uses loops of wire that encircle the gas bags vertically for antennae.

An X-ray method to determine the relative values of different kinds of coal has been developed by French scientists.

An elastic glass with all the good qualities of plate glass, but which it is almost impossible to break, has been brought out in Europe.

An electric atomizer for medical purposes, has been invented that heats the liquids it uses and delivers them in vapor form instead of spray.

A bullet-throwing weapon has been made in the shape of a watch. Called on to surrender your watch, you make use it to shoot the thief.

An electric light company in Boston uses powerful magnets to break the filaments in defective incandescent lamps to prevent them reaching customers and causing dissatisfaction.

As a new cotton-picking machine is driven over a field four men follow it and pick the bolls with nozzles connected to pneumatic apparatus with which it is equipped.

If a curved piece of wood be fastened to the under side of a snow shovel it will provide leverage and help in prying up frozen snow.

A young Florentine chemist is said to have recently given a demonstration before an Italian military commission of a new powder, invented by him, which burns without either flame or smoke and does not flare on detonation.

A holder has been patented for safety razor blades to enable them to be used by tailors or dressmakers for ripping seams.

By the conversion of cellulose, one of the elements of wood, into a gelatinous material known as viscose, a wide field is opened for the utilization of wood waste.

Splicing links and a unit made of a nonconducting material have been invented for insertion in electric light chains to insure that they are insulated.

A patent has been granted an Oklahoman for roller skates that a man can use on a railroad rail, keeping his balance with a rod that extends to a wheel on the other rail of the track on which he is skating.

For use in cities which forbid garbage, waste paper and ashes to be mixed, a Cincinnati inventor has brought out a ventilated, three-compartment rubbish receptacle.

To save handling of soap in kitchen sinks a holder has been invented that can be so mounted on a faucet as to be swung into position for the water to flow through it.

The vacuum cleaning process has been applied with specially designed apparatus to remove soot and dirt from boiler tubes.

A parachute for aviators that has been invented in England is compact enough to be worn in a helmet, ready for instant use.

A Californian is the inventor of a registering device to be attached to a hen's back to record the number of eggs she lays.

To enable holes to be bored in under-water rocks, no matter how rough the water, an engineer in Hawaii has invented a drill standard with a heavily weighted bottom, power being supplied from a vessel through flexible connections.

A method has been invented in Europe for treating old hops so that they can be used as an acceptable substitute for tobacco.

To make a kitchen stove help warm the room in which it is used a metal cover that radiates the heat evenly has been patented.

A rudder has been patented, normally within the hull of a vessel, but which can be projected through the bow to aid in steering.

A gasoline torch that cannot be blown out supplies the heat for a new cooking stove for campers.

A pneumatic latch with which a door may be opened from distant points has been patented by two Germans.

EXTRAORDINARY.

When J. R. Liskey of Rockingham county, Iowa, butchered a hog he found it had an apparently carefully filled tooth. It is thought the hog had eaten something containing a piece of lead which lodged in a hollow tooth and was squeezed down into the cavity, filling it.

American interests are planning to obtain electric power from a waterfall in Venezuela that has a drop of 3373 feet, believed to be the second highest on the continent.

Michael Cuff of Carmel, Pa., who in twenty-six years has mended 107,103 pairs of shoes with the same pegging hammer, recently broke the handle.

In Paris fuel is so scarce the people are buying wood by the pound, there being no coal to be had.

Mess officers at the base hospital at Camp Custer, Mich., have made an appeal for dish towels, and some local people are trying to have a State-wide towel shower for the hospital.

In Heigoland the Sabbath begins at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening when the church bells are rung, and ceases on the following day at the same hour.

A limousine which was temporarily disabled in one of the streets of Randolph, Vt., recently, was carrying a half-ton of coal. As a precaution against theft a dog was perched on the seat guarding it.

Taken to France as a kitten two and a half years ago, a black cat is the mascot of a company, with which it has traveled over 700 miles. It spends most of the time in the messrooms, and is known as Rations.

Gold worth $200,000 is placed in the teeth of Londoners every year. The demand for gold filling is increasing every year. It was expected that aluminum and other metals would take its place, but it easily stands at the head of the list.

Nearly all of the principal cities of England have policewomen.

More than 6000 women are employed in combing the battlefields of France, where everything is being salvaged. Even old boots are being picked up and made to do duty again.

It has been discovered that when a submarine is at the bottom of the ocean, oysters can be sucked up into it on the vacuum-cleaner principle.

Experiments are being carried on in France with a potato from Uruguay, which perpetuates itself from broken roots that are left in the soil.

The late Horace A. Stone of Bangor, Maine, left in his will $5000, the income of which will be used to care for his faithful old horse.

Girl workers in the danger buildings at Woolwich Arsenal, London, are not allowed to wear jewelry, so they indulge their love of personal adornment by wearing bright-colored ribbons as shoe laces.

Ashes from Luzon's occasionally active volcanoes fertilize the soil and enable the Philippines to produce the world's finest hemp.

The owner of some limestone caves in Virginia has piped the air from them into his house to provide an even temperature the year round.

Mrs. George W. Sperry, aged 91, who lives in Gold Hill, Or., witnessed her first motion-picture show recently. While watching the films with amazement she asked her companion: "Why don't those actors speak louder, so I can hear them?"

If it Doesn't Freeze.

It has been several years since Texas has had a good old-fashioned fruit crop, but the indications are this spring that there will be a bumper yield—if it doesn't freeze.

For whenever anybody in any clime on the North American continent speaks of the fruit crop, that little word "if" must be inserted. Fruit under certain conditions, can stand a remarkable degree of cold while under different circumstances, fruit will be killed entirely or badly damaged by comparatively insignificant temperature changes.

Texas being a State of wide extent with a variety of soils and climates, likewise has a wide variety of fruits ranging from the citrus to apples. Down gulf-wards, the orange is just beginning to be recognized as a commercial possibility, while in those portions of the State where the elevation is sufficient, some of the finest apples in the United States are being produced.

But when we speak of the "fruit crop," as a rule, we refer to fruits produced locally, and hence, when we mention San Antonio's possibilities we refer particularly to the plum. This fruit is a prolific producer in this vicinity during seasonable years. Moreover it is a fruit that has a wide range of uses, is easily gathered and marketed, and is generally in good demand. Plum butter and plum jelly have a place in America affections all their own.

The unusual cold spell of the winter killed a large per cent. of the fig trees, usually so prolific here. They will come on again in most cases, but it will be several years perhaps before they will attain the productivity of past seasons. Outside of backyard orchards, no apples are grown here, but the range of small fruits is extensive. Peaches do well in this vicinity and a number of recently planted peach orchards are just coming into bearing. Moreover, there is hardly a back yard so humble in San Antonio, as not to boast the pink bloom of the peach tree. The pear crop hereabouts is also an important factor and the outlook this year is for a bumper yield.

These fruits are not so greatly affected by drought as fruits that come later in the season. In fact, the absence of fruit for the last several years combined with the drought has been beneficial in one way at least, in that insects and tree diseases have received a severe check. About the worst enemy of fruit in this vicinity is the English sparrow, which has an insatiable appetite especially for plums, peaches, pears and grapes.

With food prices so high, the owner of a prize bearing fruit tree or two in the back yard or the farmer who has had the foresight to provide his place with a well selected little orchard in some protected location, has a distinct advantage over those who must go into the market for what fruits they want to can. However, if there is a good yield prices are not likely to be prohibitive and as the Food Administration has announced that it will provide the necessary sugar, we at least ought to have plenty of jelly and jam next winter to eat on our war bread—if the fruit crop don't freeze.—[San Antonio Light.

Camouflage Saves Rabbit.

On the prairies of Kansas camouflage is being made use of by the Kansas jackrabbit. Two residents can testify that at least one "jack" in Barton county owes his life to the fact that he knew the value of this art.

The two men were hunting on a farm near here when close at hand a Russian thistle jumped up and started off across the pasture at a 2:40 gait.

When the thistle had got out of range, a rabbit emerged from its protecting cover and loped off nonchalantly, while to the bewildered hunters slowly came the realization that they had been the victims of a clever bit of camouflage on the part of a Western Kansas jackrabbit.—[New York World.

TYPEWRITERS SCARCE.

As a result of the order prohibiting the importation of typewriting machines into the United Kingdom, the local stocks of standard American typewriters are almost exhausted and dealers realize remarkable prices for the few that remain. One machine of standard make, which sold before the war at £23 ($112,) now sells at £52 ($253.) Another that formerly was priced at £35 ($170) now brings £80 ($389.) A rebuilt typewriter, which originally sold for £10 ($49,) and which had perhaps seen several years' service, will now bring as much as £30 ($146.)—[Commerce Reports.

Brilliant.

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN, GREATEST SHOW-WOMAN

ANOTHER memorable chapter will be written into the Orpheum's history the week of April 1, when Gertrude Hoffmann, "the world's greatest show-woman," appears in her latest vaudeville production, "Gertrude Hoffmann's Revue," a one-hour entertainment in eight parts. In her prodigious presentation of "Sumurun," which was acclaimed universally the crowning glory of two-a-day achievements, this superactress set herself a standard which it would seem a Gargantuan task to equal. But in her present entertainment, the same artistry, the same genius in stage effects, the same brilliancy of spectacle and elaborateness in execution of numbers loom up large, even though utilized in an offering which is nearer the generally accepted desiderata of vaudeville audiences than her uplifting contribution of two seasons ago.

Miss Hoffmann's revue is easily the most pretentious undertaking of the year in vaudeville, and is Hoffmannesque from start to finish. Abounding in [illegible] costumes and colorful [illegible] quick succession of [illegible] acts, each more [illegible] striking than the last. A [illegible] bers are Miss Hoffmann's [illegible] sions of Ruth St. Denis and [illegible] Rajah, in which she is [illegible] troupe of Cingalese, and [illegible] personations of stage [illegible] Song of the Nations," [illegible] patriotic number, in which [illegible] personify the various [illegible] headed by Miss [illegible] "Liberty" clothed in a [illegible] costume of spangled [illegible] Stripes; a trapeze [illegible] to that which Miss Hoffmann [illegible] duced at the Cocoanut [illegible] bathing scene a la Kellerman [illegible] the choristers [illegible] frolic.

Miss Hoffmann's [illegible] pany consists of forty [illegible] and Max Hoffmann will [illegible] orchestra as usual. The [illegible] duction is a marvel of [illegible] entertainment and serves to [illegible] fy the oft-recorded opinion [illegible] Hoffmann is one of the [illegible] luminaries of contemporary [illegible] dom.

The Quandary.

MORE PUZZLING THAN "LADY OR THE TIGER"

SUPPOSE a woman happily married to a man high in the civic life of his State, believing that her former husband had been murdered. Suppose, also, that she expects soon to be a mother. Then imagine her terrible position on learning that her first husband is not only alive, but sentenced to die for his own "murder."

How far is she justified in permitting the man she has ceased to love, who is a hollow wreck, lacking in everything that makes a man, to die, that the great useful existence and career of her husband, whom she really loves, may not be ruined, and the name of her unborn child besmirched.

That is the position, terrible almost beyond words, in which Jane Tremble—or Coggswell—finds herself. It is one of the biggest problems in "The Whispering Chorus," Cecil B. de Mille's special production for Artcraft. The picture is by Jeanie Macpherson, from the story by Perley Poore Sheehan.

What would the average woman do in such a crisis? Would her duty be to the man who is [illegible] her, and who is so [illegible] people that he has been [illegible] ernor? Would her duty [illegible] babe, soon to come into the [illegible] Would she owe something [illegible] happiness and her own [illegible] would all her duty be [illegible] who is about to be [illegible] death?

There is the problem—[illegible] is to be found in the [illegible] which has been most [illegible] termed the "strangest [illegible] told."

Shoot [illegible]

Flatbush: Have you [illegible] the war bread?

Bensonhurst: Well, [illegible] some of my wife's [illegible] resemble bullets, if that's [illegible] mean.—[Yonkers Statesman.

Sarcastic.

A soldier at the front [illegible] occasion to send [illegible] certain small town [illegible] an inquisitive postmaster [illegible] this legend on the top [illegible] "Please forward after [illegible] [Tit-Bits.

Nemo
SELF-REDUCING

Tons of Excess Flesh

—have yielded to the gentle persuasion of Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets, thus making millions of women more shapely, more comfortable, and more healthy.

Be correctly fitted in the Nemo model designed for your type of figure. You'll soon be smaller and lighter.

But be sure it's a GENUINE Nemo. If not, you'll be disappointed.

Nearly all stores can supply you. Many will fit you accurately without extra charge. Twenty models—

$3.50, $3.75, $4.25, $5 and $6

WORLD-STANDARD CORSET FOR STOUT WOMEN

Nemo
BRASSIERES

This Recent Invention is the FIRST *REAL IMPROVEMENT* IN BRASSIERES

Instantly adjusted, after hooking, by pull on tapes at waist. No tugging at hooks. Flat bust; smooth unbroken lines. All figures—$1.00 and $1.50

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

At the Hub of the Shopping District
—Broadway, Near Seventh

Entirely New Suit Styles Have Just Arrived.

California's Smartest Shop for Women

They will be the Talk of the City

Possibly you, likewise with hundreds of other women, have scoured the city and been unable to secure exactly the suit you want—

To You the Arrival of These New Suits Will Be Welcome News

Desirous of expressing appreciation of the magnificent patronage given this shop and in anticipation of the scarcity of certain materials, we made a large purchase of Novelty Cloths and have had them made up in reproductions of many of the most exclusive models.

Youthful, Distinctive Suits—Smart to an Unusual Degree

Brown, green and blue shadow checks in soft velour finish material—two-toned new coverts in weights especially appropriate for California wear—summer weight Silvertones in beautiful shadings of Rose, Gray, Pekin, Blue, Brown and Tan—and Serges, Gabardines and Tricotines in Navy, Black and Light Colors.

We have used our best endeavors and have succeeded in securing exceptionally attractive suits to sell for

$25 $29.75 $35 $39.75

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY
635 - 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

Buy Your Suit This Week!

All women contemplating the purchase of a suit should be impressed with the importance of doing so at once. That delay will spell disappointment is evident to those familiar with the New York market, the increase in cost of material, the decrease in quality of texture, the uncertainty in deliveries. All these and other facts contribute to the advisability of immediate action.

ROYAL Shoe Co.
551 S. BROADWAY
—the house of Short Vamps

Children's Shoe Sale

And Monday is the day slated for this sale. More than 2500 pairs of high-grade infants' and children's Spring and Summer footwear will be placed on sale at half of their original value. Good fortune brought those shoes to us. Buy them NOW before Easter, for you may never be able to buy shoes of this character for such a small price again.

In a most remarkable variety to select from.

$1.35 a Pair

Full range of sizes in many styles.
IN SIZES 2 TO 8 ONLY

High and low shoes. Roman Sandals. Mary Janes and Strapped Slippers.
All black kid, dull kid and patents. White nubuck. Black and white leathers.
We have devoted the entire children's shoe department for this sale.
None delivered or sent C. O. D. None sold to dealers.

We Give S. & H. Stamps

ROYAL SHOE CO.
551 SO. BROADWAY

Brilliant.

...DE HOFFMAN, ...TEST SHOW-WOMA...

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Abounding in pretty girls, ... costumes and colorful scenes, ... quick succession of eight ... acts, each more ambitious ... striking than the last. A few ... bers are Miss Hoffmann's ... sions of Ruth St. Denis and ... Rajah, in which she is assisted ... troupe of Cingalese, and several ... personations of stage favorites ... Song of the Nations," an ... patriotic number, in which the ... personify the various ... headed by Miss Hoffmann ... "Liberty" clothed in a ... costume of spangled ... Stripes; a trapeze exhibition ... to that which Miss Hoffmann ... duced at the Cocoanut Grove ... bathing scene a la Kellermann ... the choristers amuse in an ... frolic.

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The Quandary.

...UZZLING THAN ...DY OR THE TIGER

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...Shoe Co.
...ADWAY
...rt Vamps

...ren's
... Sale

...sale. More than 2500 pairs ... Spring and Summer footwear ... original value. Good fortune ... NOW before Easter, for you ... is character for such a small

...iety to select from.

...5
...Pair

...n many styles.
...D 8 ONLY

... Mary Janes and Strapped
...hite nubuck. Black and white
...shoe department for this sale.
None sold to dealers.
...I. Stamps

...HOE CO.
...DADWAY

...ICAL REVUE.

...ces and Perform... of the Season.

...ANNE REDMAN.

...of a statement made at ... Club the other evening ... the guests that we have ... in Los Angeles to ... music than the big ... of the East offer, I ... a backward glance at ... of this season; and, ... for possible lapses of ... present evidences in sub... a remark which sound... and fulsome.

...virtuosi who visit ... do not, as a rule, offer ... of interest. It is quite ... that they consider their ..., worthy of our at... sufficiently striking to ... the banality of the sub... is equally apparent that ... The public goes in ... song and instru... which it would not tol... moment unless presented ... well-known virtuoso. All ... musicians and the critics ... complainingly to the same ... which have been ... long, and, above all, so ..., that there is nothing ... left to the listener. ... Hymn to Joy in Beetho... will bore you if you ... frequently enough, and ... works of the masters be... when they form the ... of every concert ... season. The possibility ... enjoyment is almost nil ... the hundredth repeti... Nocturne; and mu... to be enjoyed only in... is a failure especially ... listener has studied the ... childhood up. That ... is as impossible as it ... to greet the sun every ... with a fresh sense of the ... miracle which it affords. ... analyzed a composition, ... only the emotional joy ..., with a renewed appre... its intellectual qualities. ... fault of the traveling vir... is that they do not ... to play those things ... of analyzation, but not ... offer us third-rate com... for some reason unknown, ... a personal fondness for ... is not allowable, or for ... selfishness which I shall ... myself even to suggest.

...has been almost killed by ... Not that he is not played as much as, or more than, ever, but that one has almost ceased to be able to enjoy him. For myself, I can say that I have not only ceased to enjoy him, but I can go farther and add that there are certain of his compositions which I feel it is impossible ever to listen to again. The B-Minor Scherzo, which has been played by almost every pianist this season, and every other season since it was written, finds a deaf ear with me, and the Tuberose Nocturne, the Monastery Nocturne, the Storm Prelude and the perennial Berceuse can strike no responsive chord in my bosom. They are as geraniums to the Californian, or pineapples to the Hawaiian. They are lost to me forever. These few that I have mentioned are only a small number of the everlasting list of Chopin which have become unendurable from constant repetition. Their name is legion.

Next to Chopin, who has probably suffered most and caused most suffering at the hands of the virtuosi, comes Liszt—at least with the pianists. The Liszt rhapsodies are dead these many years, but still the traveling virtuosi continue to play them. Even one so new temperamentally as Leo Ornstein actually had the singular idea of putting two Liszt rhapsodies on one programme. I thought at first that he was choosing them with the intent of startling the unenlightened westerner, but, to my utter amazement, I find that he played the same programme, even to the Liszt rhapsodies, in New York this winter! Carnegie Hall suffers more than Trinity Auditorium from the warhorses. Jan Charniavsky, of course, plays Chopin wherever he is, whether in New York, Los Angeles or South Africa. And how well he would play Ravel and Debussy, and Leo Ornstein, for that matter! But Chopin lays well for the hand, and he stirs the emotions, and there you are.

The pianists, however, in spite of Liszt and Chopin, are not the worst offenders. The violinists, for this season at least, win the palm for banal programmes. To mention the number of violinists we have had this year is practically to mention how many times the Wieniawski Mazurka and Polonaise has been played. Is there one who has not played it? And is there an ambitious boy, happy possessor of a fiddle and four strings, who has not memorized it by the time he is 14? I could not believe it when I heard it come from the superb hands of Ysaye, and even Maud Powell, American, modern as to theories, and a woman, which is to say a rebel, played it. But Wieniawski, in spite of his popularity, lost first place early this season to that grand old man, Vieuxtemps. There is literally not a violinist this year who has not played Vieuxtemps. And the reason is simple. Vieuxtemps was a teacher of violin, and he knew how best to give the impression of the greatest virtuosity with the least possible effort, but his compositions, as such, are of no especial value; at least they are not of sufficient musical importance to warrant this perpetual playing of them. They are not great works of art, and there is no justification for preserving them simply because they lay well for the violinist. Why have we had no more Bach, whose compositions, for whatever instrument, are worth hearing repeatedly? Kreisler usually plays him, and Ysaye and Timmner gave us the great concerto for two violins, but who else? Zimbalist played a Cesar Franck Sonata, but for the rest it has been Wieniawski, Vieuxtemps, Paganini, et cie. We have had far too much Saint Saens, also, and too many Russian dances.

The singers, too, have outdone themselves. It is said, by them, that the reason for the barrenness of their programmes is that they are singing Ally programmes, but that is no excuse, for it is only the work of the living Germans that is banned from the concerts. We may still listen to the Lieder—to Brahms, Schubert, Schumann, Wolf, Franz and the many others that are out of this war. There is really no more reason for banishing the antebellum German music than there is for banishing the Old English, and we have had no end of Old English this year.

The point of the remark made at the Gamut Club, then, is simply this: that our own musicians have had it so thoroughly impressed upon them that the local public does not care to hear them for themselves, that they offer more interesting music by way of inducement. There has not been one local concert this season which has not offered more desirable programmes than the great musicians who have paid us the compliment of a visit. Compare the programmes of Jomelli, for example, and Estelle Heartt Dreyfus. There is no comparison. Jomelli either does not take us seriously, or she does not take her art seriously. I am unable to make out which it is. Mrs. Dreyfus assumes that her voice, which is unusual in quality and timbre, is not sufficiently great to permit her to warm up in public, nor to sing trivial encore songs throughout an entire group.

Consider the violinists, and their programmes, which have not, in one instance, offered as interesting music as the monthly Sonata evenings which May MacDonald Hope and Mr. Rosenfeld have given us. Of course, the playing has been imperfect, as compared to the others, but we have had Brahms, Strauss, Beethoven and Mozart; and as for the pianists, not one has given music which we are as anxious to hear, as Ruth Deardorff Shaw and the singer who assisted her recently at the Tower. We had Debussy, Rhene-Barin, Ornstein and Ravel, as against Ornstein's own list.

The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra offers another example of what I am trying to prove. However many are the deficiencies of this organization, the making of programmes is not one of them. We have had no banalities this year from that quarter. Even the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra chose, from out of the wealth of compositions for orchestra, to open their season here with the Overture from Thomas's "Mignon." Can you imagine our own orchestra doing such an astonishing thing? Or, the dissension which would follow if it did? We have had unusual and new works, music which we are interested in beyond the mere pleasure occasioned by familiarity, such as Franck's D-Minor Symphony, Sibelius's First and Debussy's very recent music to D'Annunzio's "Magic Chamber." There are a host of other examples of the superiority of local programmes over the visitors'.

Lights Mystify Mountaineers.

There is excitement in the neighborhood of the Nugget postoffice, twelve miles northwest of Myrtle Creek, Or., over strange appearing lights that have been seen in the heavens over that vicinity during the past fortnight. The strange light has been appearing every other night, usually about 8 o'clock, coming over the mountain range from the south, moving rapidly sometimes and other times slowly. At times it appears to be only long arms of light, such as radiate from a wireless plant, while at other times it has more the appearance of a light from a moving airplane.—[Spokane Spokesman-Review.

AMONG THE MISSING.

Two Kansas framers met at the county seat shortly after a cyclone had visited that neighborhood.

"Well, sir," said one of them, "she shook up things out my way, to be sure. By the way, Henry, did that new barn of yours get hurt any?"

"I can't say," replied the second farmer, "I haven't found it yet."—[Everybody's.

OTHERWISE ENGAGED.

Old Lady: Why can't the Admiralty tell us how many submarines have been sunk?

Jack: 'Well, y' see, mum, we can't spare enough divers to walk about the bottom of the sea and count 'em!—[Sailors' Magazine.

Musical.

(Continued from Second Page.)

tion and will assist in making it a success.

The programme will include bird calls by Margaret McKee, the queen of whistlers, and erstwhile Orpheum star; a solo, "Hosanna," by Mme. Gloria Mayne, who in addition will sing songs of the Allied nations during the flag-raising ceremony; a cornet solo by Frank M. Keffer of Van Nuys, a reading of Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air," by Prof. W. H. Head of Alhambra, Scripture reading by Rev. George R. Graff, pastor of the Community Church of Owensmouth, and a vocal solo, "The Lord of Life," by W. E. Bechtelheimer of Owensmouth.

Rev. C. C. Selecman, pastor of Trinity Church, Los Angeles, will deliver the Easter address. Mme. Mayne will be accompanied by Elsa Benet Newton, pianiste, and the Heloise Critelence String Quartette of Hollywood. Miss Ruth Morris will be at the organ.

Martha Baird with Melba.

To assist Melba in one's first year after conservatory graduation is an unusual distinction, but it befell Martha Baird of Los Angeles and Boston, pupil of George Proctor of the New England Conservatory faculty.

At Madame Melba's recent recital in the Manchester (N. H.) academy the famous operatic soprano was assisted by this "highest honor" pupil of last June's graduating class at the conservatory, winner of the grand pianoforte annually offered through Henry L. Mason to the most proficient senior pianist.

Of Miss Baird's part of a very notable programme a writer in the Manchester Union said: "Miss Baird was thoroughly musicianly in her playing and pleasantly devoid of mannerisms. She displayed splendid breadth of vision in her interpretations and evinced a very fine sense of the value of contrasts. Her playing was always interesting. An excellent legato was well displayed in the Scarlatti A Major Sonata, while in her concluding number, Leschetizky's "Etude Heroique," she attained a breadth and fluency of technique that was splendid."

Matinee Musical Club.

Trinity Tower was filled to overflowing Thursday afternoon by the members of the Matinee Musical Club and their friends, who came to hear the programme, which was of unusual merit. Ruth Graham, a New York artist, presented the "Play Box," an original and very interesting form of entertainment, her impersonations of well-known stage people showing finesse and careful study. Her comedy characterizations were presented with charm. Miss Lulu Lanterman, a well-known Los Angeles musician, sang with much intelligence and pathos. Mrs. Frederick Junquist, saxophonist, contributed largely to the enjoyment of the afternoon. The president, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, presided.

The vaudeville entertainment scheduled to be given in the tower on the evening of March 28 is creating much interest among the members of the club, and many agreeable surprises await those who attend. Entertainers who will contribute largely to the success of the affair are Gloria Mayne, soprano, in "Old-Fashioned Ballads" in costume; Bob Edwards, famous negro impersonator, late of New York; Genevieve Knapp, original pantomime and dance; Edith Lillian Clark, eccentric piano selections.

Warren Kerrigan, moving picture idol, and his mother, are invited as guests of honor.

Cherniavskys Become Angelenos.

The announcement that Godowsky is coming to make Los Angeles his home, to open a school for piano here, is followed by two more items of similar interest. The Zoellner Trio, which is, as to the actual size of the family, a quintette, are also coming here to live, and will make their concert tours from this city.

Gregor Cherniavsky, the eldest of the famous family of musicians, to which belongs the trio which has been so popular here, is in Los Angeles now, and will remain here to teach violin. He is a pupil of Auer, and was an associate teacher with the great man. Cherniavsky played at the Gamut Club on the occasion of their monthly dinner recently, and he will also offer his services for the concert which the Gamut Club is giving for the benefit of the Red Cross on the 27th of this month.

Cherniavsky's class will offer a rare opportunity for local aspirants to the art. Leo Cherniavsky, the violinist of the trio, received his musical education from Gregor, after the foundation had been laid by their father.

"The Passion Play" at Trinity.

On account of the Lenten season, next week being Holy Week, instead of the usual concert at Trinity, "The Passion Play," as given in Oberammergau, will be presented by Dr. Edwin Harvey Hadlock in lecture form with 100 stereopticon views obtained by Dr. Hadlock from Anton Lang, the Christus of the play. This lecture has been given all over the United States to crowded houses.

Immanuel Church Concert.

The Immanuel Church choir, composed entirely of male voices, is the only organization of its kind in any church on the Pacific Coast. It will give its annual concert at Immanuel Church Friday evening, March 22, at 8:15. The assisting artists will be Mrs. Bertha Rossiter, soprano; Earl Houck, baritone; Charles Schweitzer, tenor; Will Garroway, pianist, and the Orpheus Triquartette.

TRAINING WOMEN IN DEFENSE.

"Boyce's Tigerettes are enrolling in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory. The feminine outfit is the latest addition to the self-defense plan and are obeying the commands: 'Right, dress!' 'Right, about face!' with the same precision that the men in khaki do," says the New York Journal.

Almost one hundred women have enrolled at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory.

The women will meet at the armory every Tuesday and Thursday and practice hard, so, they may become rivals to "Boyce's Tigers," many of whom are now "somewhere in France." Doctor Boyce is a captain of the Quartermaster's Corps.

"America does not realize how serious a situation she is facing," Capt. Boyce said. "Every one of her women should be prepared to defend herself. It is this I shall teach them. Not a woman should be unprepared to shoot. I don't intend to make a woman's regiment, but I do intend to teach the women how to protect themselves.

"I feel that any woman who falls into the hands of the enemy should know how to kill the enemy. If she fails in that, she should at least know how to kill herself."

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House coats for women — made of Japanese crepe in the best of colors—prettily embroidered. Regular price, $3.50. Special Monday, only $2.95.

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$45.00 Bronze Elephant, $37.50
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Best lacquer tea tables made in Japan, nested four in a set. An extra value at $14.00 set.

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Oriental Art Lamp Shades designed by our artists and made by expert Oriental workmen in any shape or color you may desire. Reasonable in price.

Imported Parasols $1.25 and $1.95
Parasols imported from Japan; prettily embroidered — good quality crepe $1.25; silk ones, $1.95. Main floor.

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Few articles are more appropriate or will be more acceptable to the average woman for an Easter present than a La Tausca pearl necklace.
They are as beautiful as genuine pearls and guaranteed to retain their luster permanently. Prices commence at $2.75 and go up by easy stages to $75.00.
Fish Scale Pearl Necklace 95c
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There are articles innumerable in this store that will make most acceptable gifts for friends, here or in the East. We pack free of charge any of our goods for shipment by express or parcel post. Thank you, the pleasure is all ours.

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Fine embroidered silk underwear made in Japan—many special prices for Monday.
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Swelldom

Tomorrow is our 5th monthly $25 day
Coats Suits Frocks
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—and very opportunely it comes! Just one week from Easter. Just in time for the hundreds of women who have put off buying their new Spring attire and must now hurry and scurry to avoid being late. But for every late person Swelldom has a late suit, coat and frock.

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Truly—you'll be amazed.

The day starts at 9 a.m. If you can't come in person remember—we fill mail orders carefully.

What $25 Day Means
It's a day for making new customers—a day for renewing old friendships. It is held every month, regardless of season, to show what good values are possible for $25. Many women look forward to the day. Many wait for it. So we plan accordingly—and you profit.

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THE LETTERS OF LEMUEL BEAN.

"Getting What Is Coming to You—a Fat Chance."

BY ROY MOULTON.

DEAR FOLKS: SOMEWHERE IN NEW YORK.

They tell us the Bolsheviki are on the wing here in our town to a certain extent—the followers of old Leon Trotzky. There are times when my wife Luella and I are of the opinion that we have just a couple of drops of Bolshevik blood in our veins.

Of course, it is a shocking confession to make, but we may as well be perfectly frank, especially during war times.

We don't like the Bolsheviki and we don't like the way they go at things, but there are times when it seems as though the submerged tenth have a kick coming, especially when living here in this rendezvous of promiscuous population.

"The trouble is," said Luella the other day, "that you men don't assert your rights. Why don't you dig into public affairs? You are as complacent as a flock of sheep. When everything goes blooey, you wonder why and don't seem to realize that it is your own fault. You men are a lot of Siberian weakfish when it comes to public affairs. You are a lot of fuzzynoodles and gumpwabs."

"Where do you get the academic language?" I asked.

"We were talking it over at the Thursday Club only this week," she replied. "Every woman there admitted that if she had a real man for a husband instead of a spineless cactus, she would send him forth to right the wrongs which beset us as householders and citizens."

"We are no worse than other men," I objected.

"Of course not. You couldn't be," she said. "If you men ever come out from under the influence and begin taking things seriously and asking questions, things may be different. Do you go to headquarters and ask why the cars are cold?"

WHY TROLLEY CARS ARE COLD.

"I did once," I replied indignantly. "I asked a guard and he told me the cars were cold because the heat and been shut off."

"And you let it rest at that?"

"Well, it seemed like a pretty reasonable answer," I replied.

"No pep," snorted Luella. "You don't make a holler. You come home at night and kick to me because the cars are crowded, because there is no heat in them, because beans have gone up at the restaurant, because shoes cost $23 a pair and because—oh, because everything has gone wrong. Why kick to me?"

I knew there was something coming and there was.

"Now, for instance, the gas is so anemic we can't boil an egg over it, and the electric bill—my word—the electric bill gets bigger every month. Last month we didn't use half as much electricity as we did the month before, and the bill was $2 more. I suppose you intend to stand for that, as usual."

"No," I said. "I will show you I am full of public spirit. I will walk up to that electric light company and slap it on the wrist."

I really was indignant. I am always indignant at electric light companies. As Luella spoke, I felt my public spirit working—not breaking its neck, understand—but working.

"I will have our bill reduced," I said. "I will attend to it at once. I will right not only our own wrong, but every wrong in this neighborhood."

I left the apartment for the elevator.

I heard Luella call after me. "Don't forget where you are going, and don't get cold feet."

SHOCKED BY LIGHT BILLS.

I arrived at the electric lighting office all out of breath. I had been outraged. I was indignant. I tackled the first man I met. He was in uniform and was just coming out of the office. He happened to be a street car conductor, but I didn't know that.

"Look here," I said, grasping him firmly by the lapel of his coat. "You are a gang of highway robbers—grafters."

"You can't prove it," he said, breaking away from me.

"What is it?" demanded a sweet-voiced young man in bone-rimmed glasses, the sort of young man I am indifferent toward ordinarily and hate viciously when he is connected with an electric lighting company.

"My light bill is too high," I said. "Last month we didn't burn half as much as——"

"You will please see Mr. Horkins, fourteenth assistant secretary, ninth office to the left down the third hallway," he said.

I found Mr. Horkins's office after an exhaustive search covering twenty minutes of valuable time. I had grown more indignant every time I had broken into the wrong office. I burst in on him with:

"It's a scandal the way the ultimate consumers are being gyped these days and I am here to put a stop to it. Now, my bill——."

"Is there something wrong with your bill?" Mr. Horkins asked pleasantly. Heavens, how I despise pleasant people when I am sore.

"Something?" I asked sarcastically, "no, not something—everything."

I felt down in my heart that this man was going to explain my bill in a way that would make me feel ashamed of myself. He looked like the man who could explain why Russia fell for the Bolsheviki or why manufacturers always put 197 pins in every new shirt. He looked like a regular self-starting, fourteen-carat explainer, and that is just what he was.

"What in particular is wrong with your bill?" he asked.

"It is too high," I replied indignantly.

TOO MANY O. K. FIGURES.

"Oh, is that all?" he said. "I thought perhaps the figures were wrong or something, or that it didn't arrive on time."

"So far as I know the figures are all right," I said, "but there are too many of them."

"Do you understand the computation of figures on a meter?" he asked.

"No, I don't," I replied, "and nobody else does."

"My dear sir, you are mistaken—really. I understand it. I have made a life study of it. I am perhaps the only man in New York who does. You were fortunate in coming to me. Now, you say you think your bill is too high?"

"I didn't say I thought it was too high. I said it was too high. We burned only half as much——."

Mr. Horkins sighed as though he had heard that "only half as much" forty times a day. "I know, I know," he said, patiently.

He spoke in a soothing tone, such as is used by the doctor who gazes down one's throat for adenoids or like the photographer when he pats the scared baby on the head and tells it to watch for the little birdie. I wouldn't have been surprised to have heard Mr. Horkins say "Tweet-tweet."

"Now, to begin with," he said, "do you know what a kilowatt is?"

"Yes," I replied firmly. "What is it?"

"Well, you pay for a certain number of kilowatts and I am now about to tell you how we arrive at the number of kilowatts that you pay for. First, we take the number of light globes in your apartment, then we multiply that by your age and add the number of teeth you have had filled during your lifetime. Do you understand that?"

"Perfectly," I said. "Please proceed." I had to make him believe I understood. I didn't want him to think me a noodle.

"Then we take this amount and divide it by the number of feet your house stands from the nearest light pole and add the number of your automobile license tag. Then we divide this by your grandfather's age at the time of his death and multiply by the number of children in your family."

"It sounds like one of those food department recipes for war pudding without eggs," I said.

JUST HOW IT'S DONE.

"Much more simple," said he. "Then we take that amount and add your telephone number, divide by the number of times you have been married, add your street number, subtract the age of your hired girl, divide by the number of Liberty Bonds you have bought, subtract your wife's age and multiply by the size of your hat and we have the number of kilowatts you have used."

"But," I objected, "while all that is very plain to a man of my admitted intelligence, I would like to have you explain why, when we were away from home two months, our electric lighting bill was $6.10 a month and when we came back and stayed at home and burned all the lights until midnight, our bill was only about $3.35. Is there any moral to that?"

"The moral is," said Mr. Horkins, blandly. "The moral is to stay at home."

I picked up my hat and thanked him.

"I trust we have come to a better understanding and that the matter of your bill is explained satisfactorily," he said.

"It is entirely satisfactory," I said and I groped my way to the door. Mr. Horkins was a fine man. It was all I could do to restrain myself from asking him to my club to lunch with me.

When I got home that night, Luella said: "Did you get a rebate on that electric lighting bill?"

"Certainly," I said. "I made them sit up and take notice. We will have no further trouble."

"I don't like to be nasty," said Luella, "but I think you are a spoofer."

Hoping you are the same, I remain,

Yours,

LEM.

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Adam's Blunder.

Some person who has more time to give to figuring than he has to give to the war has discovered that if Adam had put away one War Savings Stamp with interest at 4 per cent. compounded every three months, all the world could not pay the sum today. The fact that our distant relative didn't save, however, should not deter Massachusetts people in a resolve to get into the War Savings wagon now. Don't let the Kaiser profit by your repeating Adam's mistake.—[Bay State Bulletin.

His Advertising Chance.

"I suppose the parents of young Lord Softpate must feel dreadfully cut up over his engagement to little Tottie Poser of the Gayety?"

"Cut up! Why, say if it wasn't for Tottie nobody would ever have known that Softie had any parents. —[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LIFE WITHOUT MEAT.

BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

IT IS my patriotic boast that from the day the war began until the present hour I have abstained rigidly from consuming flesh, fish, fowl, alcohol and tobacco. Those envious detractors whose yelp follows every utterance of mine like an obscene echo have objected that as I had abstained equally for the thirty-three years preceding the war I deserve no credit for my conduct. This is obvious nonsense; they might as well say that as I did not pick pockets in the year 1900 the fact that I did not do so in August, 1914, does not make me to that extent an honest man. But even they must admit that it entitles me to speak with some authority on the subject of meatless days.

Let me first reassure the aforesaid detractors on one point. They may fear that if they are compelled to abstain from meat they may all become Bernard Shaws—the most terrible fate, if their professions are to be believed, that could overtake them. Let them dismiss all anxiety on this score. There are millions of vegetarians in the world, but only one Bernard Shaw. A century ago there were millions of vegetarians and only one Shelley. Twenty-six centuries ago there were millions of them and only one Pythagoras. You do not attain eminence quite so cheaply as by eating macaroni instead of mutton chops. The country is safe as far as the danger of a population of Bernard Shaws is concerned. Otherwise, I should perhaps think twice before destroying my own monopoly.

The second apprehension is more general, though less excusable. There is so much misinformation spread nowadays under cover of education that many carefully-taught people—doctors, for example—think they must starve unless they eat meat. They probably attribute my own survival to a regrettable miracle. They are so ignorant of how the world lives that they do not know that the British people are now trading on the vitality they have inherited from generations of men and women who did not eat meat, for the conclusive reason that they could not afford it, and lived on bread and cheese, or potatoes and buttermilk, with an occasional scrap of bacon by way of relish. Caesar's soldiers had no bully beef. The meat eaters have not conquered the world, nor peopled it; they have expiated their cannibalism in the mud baths of Kissingen and Mont Dore, and are now beleagured in Harrogate and Bath.

It is a curious fact that if you meddle with meat at all you cannot eat too little and can hardly eat too much. From the Tartar and the Gaucho we learn that nine pounds of horseflesh a day is a healthy diet for an equestrian. From the Turkish porter and the Chilean miner we learn that the champion weight lifters of the world eat no meat at all. But this generalization needs a very important qualification. An underfed man is not a man who gets no meat, or gets nothing but meat. He is one who does not get enough to eat, no matter what he eats. Consequently the civilian who is ignorant enough to believe that his nourishment depends on meat is now in a horrible dilemma. He sees that the soldier is given a much larger meat ration than the civilian. He infers that either the soldier is being overfed or the civilian starved. And as the soldier shows no signs of overfeeding, and is even strong in his testimony that he could often do with a little more, the civilian sees death from inanition staring him in the face and inclines toward an early and dishonorable peace. Now I am by no means sure that his apprehensions are not justified. Although I can say nothing about the text-book estimates of how much food we need except that they are all wrong, I can say with confidence that the civilian who attempts to live on his meat ration will presently find himself an invalid, while the more sensible person who boldly gives up meat altogether and makes it his business to get his fill of unrationed or less-stinted food may be none the worse, and possibly a good deal better. Only, it must be understood that this cannot be done by eating cabbage instead of beef. A vegetarian is not a person who lives on vegetables, any more than a Catholic is a person who lives on cats. Of what are commonly and usefully distinguished as "greens" the meatless man needs no more than the human carnivor. If you try to live on Brussels sprouts and rice pudding you will be as poor a specimen as the woman who tries to live on rashers and tea. If you buy a vegetarian cookery book, do not concentrate on the tomato and breadcrumb dish because it happens to be easy to make. Above all, do not go to the other extreme, and, having ascertained that dates and lentils are more nutritious than beefsteaks, attempt to swallow them on a large scale. If you do, your sensations will convince you that death from starvation is pleasanter than death from overfeeding.

The sedentary civilian who can eat more than two dates without losing all desire ever to eat again, or can ingest a mass of brown lentils, with its usual attendant ration of pebbles and clay, without losing even his desire to live, must be another Daniel Lambert. Almost all meatless beginners eat too much under the erroneous and very dangerous impression that they have to make up in quantity for an imaginary loss in quality. Novices in vegetarianism have been known to bring themselves to death's door by eating too much, and then, when they were reduced to a mutton chop and a potato, suddenly get well, and spend the rest of their lives in describing how they once tried vegetarianism and were nearly killed by it. Men, to win bets, have been known to eat three legs of mutton, a turkey, six pounds of sausages and 100 oysters at a sitting, with beer ad lib. The man who will dispose of fifty dates and a Dutch cheese has yet to be discovered. The vegetarian books are loud in their praises of cheese, oatmeal, wheatmeal, wholemeal, hominy, lentils, haricots, pease pudding, rice and so forth. The enthusiastic vegetarian will go into the woods, strip from the bole of a tree a loathsome blanket of livid fungus, which proclaims itself to every sense as rank poison, and broil and eat it with beaming relish and flourish on it; but what I say is, be careful. Scientifically nutritious meals are, in the quantities prescribed by "metabolists," who have never eaten them, deadly. The real secret of meat is that it is two-thirds water, and not very clean water at that. If, instead of serving you a steak, they gave you the water in a tumbler and the nitrogen on a plate, you would not only refuse to eat it on its palatable merits, you would absolutely refuse to believe it a sufficient meal for an adult. Fortunately, Lord Rhondda and Mr. Clynes do not know this, so they dare not ration cereals and pulses and piths and the rest as severely as they ration meat. On the other hand, they allow too little meat. It will, therefore, pay you to eschew the meat ration. By abstaining from it you can combine an air of patriotic self-sacrifice with as much repletion as is good for you. No cheaper and pleasanter way of getting on with the war can be suggested.

I will not pretend that there may not be grave drawbacks. Abstention from the practice of feeding on dead bodies seems to produce a peculiar ferocity, which is perhaps why all the great conquerors of antiquity worked with meatless soldiers. And it is the worst form of ferocity; that is, virtuous indignation. Compare, for example, Byron with Shelley! Byron made fun of George III and Southey, but he did not want to kill them. Shelley thought killing too good for Eldon and Castlereagh, and would probably have polished off every man in the kingdom above the age of 60 if he had had the power. It is all very well for weakly amiable characters like my own to be stoked up to a passable manliness by these terribly vital foods, but people with a normal quantity of sand in them will be made pugnacious, and the naturally pugnacious intensified into positive Huns, when the water is taken out of their diet. Think of the fierce energy concentrated in an acorn! You bury it in the ground, and it explodes into a giant oak. Bury a sheep, and nothing happens but decay. If the government, instead of leaving the English people to bury sheep in their insides, compels them to bury beans, I will not answer for the consequences. The vegetarian of today may be the Bolshevik of tomorrow. The bull is the vegetarian, and if the John Bull takes to the same diet it may tax the resources of the government to put a ring through his nose.

A Hoodoo.

"I suppose you place a bet occasionally on the ponies?" said the spectator who was willing to lose a few dollars just for the fun of the thing.

"Oh, yes," replied the man who was wearing a purple vest.

"How about this horse, Isabel, entered in the second race?"

"I wouldn't bet on that horse if she were a hundred to one shot. I'm paying alimony to a woman whose first name is Isabel."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

How the Grouse Drums.

Last night a ruffed grouse that the chief met on the portage and drove along the trail ahead of him like a barnyard fowl, roosted on the balsam tree just over his tent and awakened him in the morning by flapping its wings against the tent itself, says Dan Beard in telling about his trip in the Canadian wilds to Boy Scouts in Boys' Life for February. Then the bird slowly marched over to a log ten feet from our camp fire, put his head under his wing and went to sleep.

We awakened the grouse by holding our hands in the form of a cup, then beating the ground with the cup-palm to imitate the drumming of a grouse. The bird took his head from under his wing, looked around nervously for a moment, then inflated his lungs with air, ruffled up his feathers, stood up straight, spread his tail out like a fan on the back of the log, and answered our drumming with his wings.

This he did by beating his wings backward and forward, slowing at first, then increasingly in rapidity, until the wings formed only a blur, like the wings of a hummingbird when it hovers over a flower.

There is not one person in a hundred thousand who ever sat within a few feet of the grouse and saw him drum. There is not one person in a hundred thousand who ever saw a grouse drum even at a distance; very few woodsmen or field naturalists have ever witnessed this.

Wanted—A Godmother.

In Everybody's for March, Carlyle Ellis describes a custom that has grown up among French soldiers and which may eventually spread to their American allies.

"There is one thing above all others that makes the soldier's life hard to bear. When the mails come, and his comrades are joyously absorbed in the letters that speak of home and family and all the little things that are woven into the fabric of the heart, he must turn away to hide the sudden loneliness that chokes him. There is no one to welcome him home on leave—no one to write him even a little letter. And the mail-hunger at the front becomes to all, in time, a sharp pain.

"And so, after the dear custom that has grown up in France since the beginning of devastation, he advertises for a godmother.

"From his pitifully meager pay he assembles the equivalent for $1.20, and, after days of thought over his copy and much counting of letters, figures and spaces, he sends them on to La Vie Parisienne, or one of the other publications of the capital. There, after weeks of delay (for there is always a waiting list) it appears in the "Petite Correspondence" column, far back among the advertisements, and there, let us hope, it is found by the right girl."

Give [illegible]

Many a [illegible] spoiled by [illegible] facile phrase, [illegible] noun. For example, [illegible] in my life have I [illegible] save in front of [illegible] and poisoned. [illegible] ably by lawyers and [illegible] torial writers; the [illegible] a superior type [illegible] together. And yet [illegible] jective, a juicy adjective, [illegible] tive worth knowing [illegible] overt honesty, overt [illegible] love? I once had an [illegible] eye. Earlier in [illegible] overt eyes at a girl [illegible] haired, and remembered [illegible] ous kiss every time [illegible] brush slides across my [illegible] appoint a committee to [illegible] of jail.—[H. L. Mencken [illegible] York Sun.

Woman [illegible]

Mrs. Pearl [illegible] penter of Commerce, [illegible] a comfortable cottage [illegible] Okla., which she is to [illegible] residence. Early in life [illegible] mechanic learned to be [illegible] and blacksmith as a [illegible] when scarcity of workmen [illegible] to delay the building of [illegible] promptly rolled up her [illegible] proceeded with building [illegible]

The woman carpenter [illegible] has constructed the [illegible] to make furniture for the [illegible] plans to paint it in the [illegible] —[New York World.

Not So Foolish.

The members of a [illegible] exemption board [illegible] shoulders cynically when [illegible] man appeared before them [illegible] conspicuously, and asked [illegible] emption on the ground of disability.

"Fell down on the [illegible] yourself, I suppose," [illegible] suggested.

"No," said the [illegible] ing, "I lost one leg at the Somme."

Then there was a [illegible] [New York Tribune.

The Inventor of [illegible]

Margarine came [illegible] substitute for butter [illegible] of Paris. M. Mouries [illegible] chemist and scientist, [illegible] mixing milk and beef [illegible] ticle that M. Mouries [illegible] eventually patented was [illegible] manufactured by the [illegible] Danes. When it was [illegible] there was not sufficient [illegible] the manufacturers to [illegible] creased demand for the [illegible] vegetable oils were [illegible] with, and so originated [illegible] we know it, of which our [illegible] turers are now turning [illegible] 5000 tons a week.—[illegible]

Bon Ton's
6th Anniversary Sale
EASTER OPPORTUNITY

Buy War Savings Stamps. We sell them for the Government.

Values Up to $35
350—Dresses—350
At
$15.00

6th Anniversary

Values Up to $39.50
175—Suits—175
At
$22.50

Six Specials

Values Up to $29.50
150—Coats—150
At
$18.75

6th Anniversary

Values Up to $10
200 Trimmed Hats
At
$5.00

Six Specials

Values Up to $5.95
300—Waists—300
At
$2.95

6th Anniversary

Values Up to $2.00
CORSETS
$1.00

Six Specials

It is a pleasant coincidence that Easter occurs during our anniversary, which we are certainly celebrating with extraordinary reductions.

Just See the Bargains in Our Windows
One Glance at Our Mammoth Stock Tells the Story
New Shipments Added to Our Anniversary Sale

350 DRESSES New Spring models featuring Georgette crepe, taffeta, serge, foulard and combinations of taffeta and Georgette. All colors—all sizes. Values up to $35. Anniversary sale special $15.00

175 SUITS Of the season's newest Spring models in an assortment of the most wanted materials. All colors and sizes. Values up to $29.50. Anniversary sale special $18.75

150 COATS New Spring coats made of velour, poplin, serge and mixtures. Full flare and high waisted effects. Values up to $29.50. Anniversary sale special $18.75

MILLINERY 200 trimmed hats of extraordinary beauty. Exceptional assortment of styles and colors—all of the very latest. The kind that made the Bon Ton famous. Values up to $10.00. Anniversary sale special $5.00

350 WAISTS In very fine quality of crepe de chine and Georgettes. Style assortment very extensive. In white and flesh—all sizes. Values up to $5.95. Anniversary sale special $2.95

150 CORSETS Of elegant quality for the small, medium and large figures in pink and white. Values up to $2.00. Anniversary sale special $1.00

Closing Out FURS Department
AT COST and LESS

We are giving up the fur department, as there is only a limited stock on hand. We are selling it even below cost. The price is so low that it will pay you to purchase for next winter.

Bon Ton
347 South Broadway 349

W. C. McCarthy
351-353 South Broadway.

STARTING MONDAY
Special Sales in
Suits, Coats, Dresses
All Reduced in Price

Women's and Misses' Sizes
14 to 20. 36 to 46

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Charge Customers

Please note that all charge purchases made on and after March 25th will be billed upon April accounts payable in May.

Mail Orders

If you see anything advertised that you would like to have, or would like to know about, write and your letter will be answered the same day that it is received.

Our Mail Order Shoppers will shop for you just as carefully as you would shop for yourself, and you will have the benefit of their knowledge gained by shopping every day and doing nothing else. Write, Mail Order Department, Robinson's, Los Angeles.

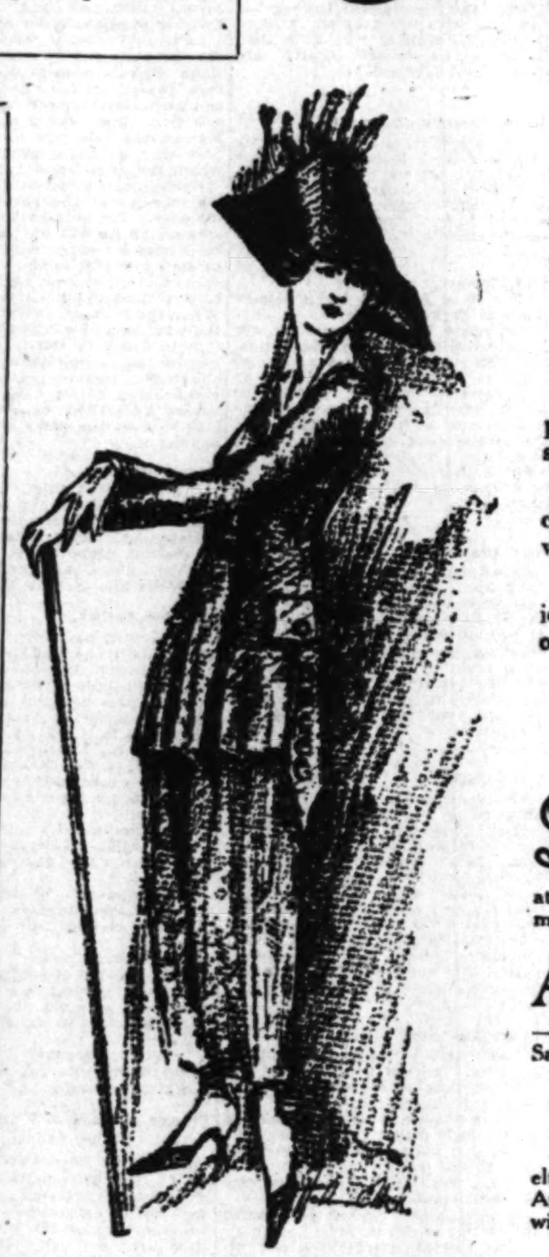
Editorial

This store does many things to lighten people's burdens and to make life as easy as possible for them. Besides having ready and waiting for you, whenever you may want them, articles of fine merchandise which we have been to the far corners of the earth to secure, we have in this building

U. S. Postoffice.
Express Office.
Telegraph Office.
Free Parcel Checking Bureau.
Accommodation Desk where packages are wrapped free of charge—whether contents are purchased here or not.
Ask Mr. Foster.
Information service—regarding travel everywhere or auto trips near Los Angeles. No charge, ever.
Voter's Registration Desk.
Thrift Station where Thrift Stamps and Smileage books are sold for the U. S. A.
Red Cross Station, where you may work an hour or so for your country.
Ladies' Parlor and Rest Room, where daily papers and eastern papers and magazines are supplied. A favorite meeting place for friends.
Mail Order Department that will shop, personally for you as you would do yourself if you were here.
Shopping Companion Service to accompany you if you wish while trading.
Barber Shop.
Hairdressing and Manicuring. Chiropodist. Bootblack Stand.

Our customers are not even charged with the burden of knowing whether items advertised are worthy values and can be relied upon or not.

J. W. Robinson Co. takes the responsibility. You may depend upon us, not upon yourself, that the articles you buy here are worthy of you and of the traditions of this house.



For Easter

To experience a complete sense of satisfaction when shopping for Suits, or Frocks or Coats, come first to Robinson's.

The stocks here are so complete.

There are so many things to choose from.

One may feel so confident that the Style is not only authentic and proper, but that it bears the distinctive individuality of a superior store.

And withal the PRICES ARE NO HIGHER. Indeed, the chances are that you will find them lower, quality for quality, than you would find anywhere else.

It is true that in this store you will find the very exclusive fashions and the costliest of materials in garments that sell up in hundreds of dollars. For Tomorrow THE FEATURES ARE

Suits at $35 and $39.50

at which prices we show suits of Serge, of Poiret Twill, of Tricotine and of many mannish mixtures and of fine wool jerseys.

And Suits at $49.50

—in very unusual tailored models, Eton Jacket styles, Sports Silks, Sports Satin and fine wool jerseys.

THIRD FLOOR.

The New in Sports Is Knitted Suits

They are knitted—knitted like sweaters, of lovely colored silks, in novelty weaves. Paris simply is wild about them. They just arrived in Los Angeles the end of the week, and they are shown exclusively, as is the case with so many things, at Robinson's.

THIRD FLOOR.

Jersey Frocks $25 to $75

—In white and in colors Pekin, Beige, Gray, Rose, Taupe, Copen and Begonia.

Silk Frocks $19.50 to $69.50

—Include Taffetas and Crepes de Chine in many colors and many combinations—all quite individual — all quite expectant with the spirit of Easter.

Afternoon Frocks $35 to $110

—Of fine Georgette, in Flesh, White, Copen, Navy, Gray, Bisque, Lanvin Blue and Rose and Black. They have many new thoughts in beaded embroidery and that, of course, is almost necessary this spring.

Third Floor.

New Hats

That Bring Joy to the World

$15, $16.50, $18

Easter would not be Easter without the bonnet decked with flowers. It is Easter in all its Millinery Splendor this year of nineteen eighteen. And the hat and the flowers have not felt so welcome for many a year, for this year they bask in the favor of Fashion.

There are flowers of many varieties but the field flowers are loved the most of all. Ribbons, here and there, wander among the blooms and now and then a streamer seems gladly to wave its joy just to be alive at this glad Easter time ,and thus it gives grace to drooping brim of leghorn braid or finely woven horse hair.

The showing of Hats at $15, $16.50 and $18, is very extraordinary. We never have shown prettier ones. We never have shown so many at these popular prices heretofore.

Third Floor.

Some Daily Good That All May Do

There is so much to do. Willing hands never could bring so much satisfaction to willing hearts before.

You often have felt the best within you yearning for opportunity to do some brave and useful public service.

It is not what you get, but what you give that makes you glad and brings you happiness. They also serve who save on wheat.

The Red Cross Needs Women

The Red Cross Gauze Station on our Seventh Floor is making gauze bandages and comforters for wounded American boys. It needs a hundred more women. Take any elevator to Seventh Floor and go to work.

The Soldiers Need Books

It is a splendid spirit that gives a book from one's own library, for the soldiers and sailors somewhere out there. Leave books at counter opposite Exchange and Credit Desk, near Hope Street Door.

The Nation Needs Money

Here you can have your cake and eat it, too. You get by giving; you save by serving. You buy a Thrift Stamp, gain a quarter and do your share to win the war, by the simple act of saving twenty-five cents.

Our Allies Need Bread

Wheat may win the war. Our allies cannot maintain their armies and navies without bread. We must divide with them.

The Army Needs Amusement

A Smileage Book of Tickets to Liberty Theaters is a veritable book of Life to a man in camp. Who wants to do some daily good can buy a Smileage Book for a Dollar—twenty tickets—twenty happy days.

The Nation Needs Cheerfulness

You can't win if you are down hearted. Neither can your country. Perfect health is necessary to the national body and mind. Healthful, active functioning of all parts. Constant action and reaction, renewal of spirit, of strength prevents sluggishness and increases earning and acting capacity.

In what you do cheerfully, there is joy unalloyed in service. Do more; earn more; have more.

Save wherever you can, on everything, but if new things will make you more fit, get whatever you

New and Even More Exquisite Philippine Underwear $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95

How they can do such embroidery as this, how they can do it and sell it at the prices at which we offer these, you will wonder and wonder again.

There are Gowns and Envelopes in Three Special and Splendid Groups: All just unpacked and ready for the Special Selling Monday.

$2.95—$3.95—$4.95.

All are good—all very fine — the difference in prices is in the embroidery.

Third Floor.

Underwear Sports Silk Striped

It is different. It is a trifle temperamental if you should chance to see a bit of it showing somewhere.

But it is very pretty and it is the newest of the new!

There are gowns, envelopes and Billie Burke pajamas in many different patterns, in colors like the April rainbow.

It is worth one's while to come to Robinson's, just to see them.

Third Floor.

Irish Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases Special, $4.50

They are white as only bleached Irish Linens are. They are fine as only Irish looms can weave. They are embroidered as only the daughters of Erin embroider. They are indeed, real Irish linen hand embroidered, hemstitched pillow cases.

The price is less, actually less, than the plain hemstitched cases could be sold for if one had to buy them now. So you see these are very special — very well worth a trip down town, just to get a pair or two. *—Special $4.50 a pair.*

Second Floor.

Pre-Easter Sale of MEN'S Silk Shirts $5.95

When we offer men's silk shirts at $5.95 it means something to those who know our five-niney-five sales. We have gone further than usual for this sale.

The maker of these skirts cautioned us that we could buy no more at these prices. But we let them go because our five-ninety-five sale must be the best offering possible. They are beautiful new Spring patterns. They are good wearing silk—many of them the popular La Jerz silk.

Nearest Entrance, Men's Wear.
Hope Street Door.

Petticoats, Special $3.95

It will be a great day for Petticoats tomorrow. There are new Taffetas, Jersey Tops and allover Jerseys in Navy, Purple, Green, Gray and all changeables. And there are pretty white tub silks to wear with the new wash frocks for summer.

And all are Special at $3.95.

Third Floor.

Some Pretty Things That All May Have

Utility Bags

There is a modest Priscilla behind this modern knitting bag, but you can't see her because the bag is so very large. But it is light hearted and light weight, and pretty as the Patriotic Miss who manages it upon her arm and knits while she does almost anything else. Prices are $7.50, $10 and up to $35. First Floor.

Veilings

She took the veil because she loved it so. And no one could blame her because it does not take a veiled prophet to see that she loved wisely, for there is no denying that the veils we see this spring are the sweetest veils of years. They are almost piquantly pretty —and the prices are $1.00 and upward.

First Floor.

Handkerchiefs For Easter

Mere whiffs of Easter color, fine as peeps of fluffy chicks, or happy thoughts of Easter morn, yet made of linen woven fine by hand in Ireland and France.

Prices are 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c and 75c.

Initial handkerchiefs. Your initial embroidered on the petal of a rose and you have my lady's kerchief.

35c and 50c.

First Floor.

New GLOVES Trefousse and Kayser

Both Trefousse kid and Kayser Silk Gloves are hard to get because they are so very good that they of all gloves are most in demand.

We are fortunate in having good stocks of both right now. Shipments came the day before yesterday and though we did not get all that we need for the season, we did get some of all styles and while the present supply holds out (which will not be long) we offer them at the following low prices.

Trefousse Kid Gloves in new grays, silver shades, tans, ivory, beige, brown, taupe, Champagne modes, gold and of course black with white and white with black—with two tone backs—The plain Paris Point styles—$2.25.

Trefousse's fancy work styles are $2.75, $3.00, $3.25.

Kayser Silk Gloves in all the new shades and in black and white.

Also white with stitching like gold, blue, gray—more than twenty styles and also sizes—65c to $2.00.

First Floor.

Neckwear

Real Filet! Oh—lovely! Collars, sets and jabots in roll and flat styles. Some are all filet and some combined with Vals and Irish Crochet—All are reasonably priced.

New Organdie Neckwear in vestees, collars and sets. Some trimmed with narrow crinkly ruffles of pink, blue or yellow.

Can't you see them? They are priced

Collars, $1.00 and up.

Sets, $1.50 and up.

and Vests

There are high and low neck styles for tailored suits and serge dresses—in so many whimsies and fancies of all materials that one may almost wish—and a vest—just like the wish—will appear.

First Floor.

The Favored Wool Jerseys Are Here Now

Beauty never was more admired and sought after than Jersey of Wool for summer wear.

Many have waited and wanted—and still are waiting. Now patience shall be rewarded—for the showing simply is splendid.

The new shades are field mouse, gray, gold, rose, royal purple, cadet blue, cranberry, chartreuse, watermelon, champagne, delft, spring green and tango and we have plenty of white and cream shades.

The conservative shades are Havana, balsam, navy, argent and maroon.

The novelty weaves and mixtures form still another interesting and quite comprehensive group. The heather shades are in this class.

Jerseys are 52 and 54 inches wide and priced $4 and $4.50 yd.

Wash Fabrics

With the Breath of Spring Breezes

Freshly tubbed, and hung in the Spring air to dry, the cotton wash things catch the spirit of cleanliness from the mountain air, the meadow breezes, the perfumed breath of the gardens—they are so fresh and pure.

Fancy striped and checked Voiles, showing new shades of green, of rose, of lavender, in stripes, in blue and shades that are different.

36 to 40 inches wide. 85c to $1.25 a yard.

Dress Linens in the happy colors of Summer and in all of them—plain shades of every tint, including the popular yellows.

36 to 54 inches wide. Priced 75c to $2.25 a yard.

Second Floor.

Special Sale of Silk Hose

Extra Quality $1.45

We have not had a Hosiery special for a long time because hosiery has been growing scarce and advancing in price at the same time.

But here is one for Monday that will make up for many delays. It is a great mill end lot of fine silk hose for women and almost every kind of hose is included.

There are Sports hose in splendid shades and patterns. There are plain shades of pink, flesh, bronze, gray, suede, beige and white and black.

The rigid inspection of the high class mill from which we bought them, disclosed slight imperfections—unnoticeable except to experts. The quality is exceptionally good. Heavy, durable, wearable silk, with lisle tops, heels and toes.

You will agree that this is Extraordinary Silk Hose at $1.45.

—First Floor—

Robinson's Blouses More Beautiful at $5

There are fine French voiles—"say French," says Mademoiselle, the blouse buyer, "because they really are French"—and they are trimmed with the daintiest of Val. laces.

There are high neck styles and there are low neck styles. Some have frills and some have none. There are soft Georgettes and Crepes de Chine, in which are featured the new roll collars and the Buster Brown collars. Many are hand embroidered and we have them in all of the new shades.

Have you bought blouses at Robinson's? Do you know the delightful thoroughness in small things which the blouses of this house portray? Third Floor.

Robinson's for Silks

It is a pleasure to shop for Silks at Robinson's. There is satisfaction complete in getting exactly the shade that you wish in just the material you want.

Never to be out of anything; always to be first with the new things are life principles with the Silk Section.

Since the prices here as low as any others—and frequently lower, why not go where you know you can get what you want—first.

Georgette—a fine quality. 40 inches wide. 50 shades to choose from. $2.00 a yard.

Crepe Jette, the finest of Georgettes in 100 shades—40 inches wide at $2.25.

Taffetas—Chiffon taffetas, a good value, 35 inches wide, at $1.75.

Cravenette Taffeta, will not water spot—35 inches wide at $2.25.

Satin Phalanx, an English weave —we are agents for this longest wearing satin, 35 inches wide at $2.25 a yard.

Dress Satin, high luster. Very fine —usually sold for more; 40 inches wide, $3.00 a yard.

Satin Baronette in white, pink, sand, Ciel, orchid, rose, taupe, nickel, delft, amethyst, blue and black; 40 inches wide at $5.00 a yard.

Satin Royalty, wool back in rose and white, turquoise and white, purple and white, rose and gold, apple and white, 40 inches wide, at $5.50.

Tricolette, a heavy knitted fiber silk Jersey in emerald, pigeon blue, taupe, navy, pearl, black and other shades, 25 inches wide at $7.50 a yd.

Trocadero Jersey, a fine quality all silk jersey in putty, Chartreuse, orange, purple, pink, apple, cerise and gunmetal, 48 inches wide, at $6.00.

Second Floor.

Local Color.

AUTHORESS ON HUNTING TRIP.

Mrs. Rinehart and Party in Lower California.

With Notebook and Gun, She Seeks Adventure.

Springtime Weather Offers Pleasant Prospect.

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, authoress, accompanied by Miss Mary Elisabeth Evans, W. B. Evans, deputy collector of the port, in charge at Tia Juana, and Intelligence Officer Bell, has crossed the border at Calexico and is now en route to the singular country which stretches to the south.

Mrs. Rinehart is an experienced camper and hunter. Members of the party are mounted and have taken along, in addition, about half a dozen pack mules. The mounts and pack were secured at the C-M Ranch and were shod prior to their journey.

"All I want to do is to get into the saddle, take my note book and ride," was the characteristic expression of Mrs. Rinehart before crossing the international boundary.

TWENTY-DAY TRIP.

The trip as planned will occupy fifteen or twenty days at least. The party intends going south from Mexicali, provisional capital of Lower California, to the mountains and then to work their way westward to Ensenada, a seaport town, and from that point back up the coast to Tia Juana.

Collector Evans, who accompanies the party, is one of the oldest men in the service on the border and has been in active service since 1887. He knows the mountain country like a book and also understands Mexican customs perfectly. He has traveled a great deal and, incidentally, has made many arrests of smugglers and line runners. The Rinehart party has secured all necessary permits for hunting, and has completed all other arrangements to comply with governmental regulations, through Gov. Cantu.

IN IDEAL WEATHER.

This is the spring period in Lower California. The days are ideal. Warm weather has flung a mantle over the entire territory, and rain, a severe setback to any expedition no matter how small, is lacking.

Guides, however, are absolutely necessary; pack mules are urgently needed and equipment such as would be carried along by hardy mountaineers is one of the first and foremost requirements of travelers.

Wild game abounds on the peninsula. The Laguna Salada, Baja California's great inland body of water, rippling at the foot of the Cocopahs, is alive with ducks. Wild fowl of every sort and hue make the Laguna Salada their home as they migrate from the north. Down the peninsula one can find lions, wild cats, bighorn, badgers, foxes, coyotes, etc.

RUNS AWAY TO FIGHT KAISER.

Eleven-year-old Lad Tramps from Long Beach to Camp Kearny.

"Can you tell me where Gen. Strong lives?" This question was asked of H. E. Parminter, one of the Y.M.C.A. secretaries at the Administration Building last Tuesday by little 11-year-old Ralph Grace who had just walked all the way from Long Beach to fight the Kaiser with the Camp Kearny boys.

Declaring that he couldn't go to school while his country needed him, the little chap left home over a week ago with a little pack of a play tent, canteen and some cookies and without his parents' knowledge, headed towards the war zone, which in his estimation was at Camp Kearny. Sleeping in barns, on the beach, and one night on a pile of railroad ties, eating what he could beg from farmhouses, Ralph finally reached the camp, drenched to the skin by the pouring rains, with only a gunny sack over his shoulders for a protection.

At the Y.M.C.A. headquarters Ralph declared he would not go home, but was going to fight or work, just so he could go over with the division. The secretaries are now caring for the little patriot and will notify his parents in Long Beach.

Attack Flyers with Messages.

Courtesy practised by Allied airmen and German flyers, in dropping behind the lines messages from captured aviators, has caused some doubt as to the status of these messengers.

"Somehow the impression has been gained that a machine carrying a message from a captured airman is allowed to come and go unmolested," says Lieut. "Pat" O'Brien of the Royal Flying Corps, who escaped from Germany after capture. "Such, however, is not the case. A machine carrying a message is treated no differently than any other plane by either side, and as much effort is made to bring it down as is exerted in the case of an enemy machine on scout duty.

"When an aviator is captured by either side, he may, if he desires, write a message to his comrades. This is taken up by a flyer and dropped inside his lines, but the aviator taking the message is subject to attacks just as he would be if on any other duty.

"When a Hun comes over, signalling the fact that he has a message to drop, he usually sails away up in the air, generally at about 20,000 feet, which is pretty nearly a safe distance, but if he is brought down, as he sometimes is, it is always found that he has a camera and has taken photographs of our locations. So it is not good policy to let him get back home if it is possible to stop him.

"This illustrates the perfection of the camera used by the Germans for this work. The cameras are smashed when they crash to earth wtih the plane, but enough of the negatives have been found to show that perfect pictures were secured from a distance of four miles from the objectives." — [Boston Transcript.

Songs of Camp Lewis.

It struck me, coming from the East, that these men of the West do not enjoy singing as do their fellows in the eastern cantonments. Certainly they do not sing with the thunderous enthusiasm which characterized the student officers at Plattsburg and Fort Meyer and Fort Niagara. This is doubtless due, in some measure, at least, to the almost continuous rains which mark a northwestern winter. It is not human nature to sing when one is wet. But drop in at one of the barracks when supper is over and the men are sprawled about the big stoves and the room is foggy with tobacco smoke, and you will hear the songs of our new army roared out with a vim and spirit which you are not likely to forget. Most of the songs are, curiously enough, plaintive in character, "There's a Long, Long Trail," "When the Great Red Dawn is Shining," "Take Me Back to California," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" being tremendous favorites with the men. They are not all of the plaintive character, however. Listen to this one, called "The Stammering Song:"

"K-K-K-Katie, beautiful Katie,
You're the only g-g-g-girl that I adore;
When the m-m-m-moon shines over the c-c-c-cow-shed.
I'll be waiting at the k-k-k-kitchen door."

And here is another, brought over from the British front in Flanders:

"Keep your head down, AAlemand!
"Keep your head down, Allemand!
Last night, by the pale moonlight,
We saw you! We saw you!
You were mending your broken wire
When we opened rapid fire;
If you want to see your father in your fatherland,
Keep your head down, Allemand!"

No account of Camp Lewis would be complete without some mention of the hostess house, that unique institution which the Y.W.C.A. has established here, as at several other cantonments, in order to provide a place where the men can meet their mothers and wives and sweethearts in cheerful and homelike surroundings. And thousands of women gratefully avail themselves of the opportunity which it affords them to visit with their boys. They told me at the hostess house of one dear old lady who had come on from Eastern Montana to see her son.—[Maj. E. Alexander Powell, in Scribner's.

Definition of a Pacifist.

Jesus Christ is the prince of peace, but Pontius Pilate was the prince of pacifists. He washed his hands, as they do, of the right and wrong of the whole matter. But while he was washing his hands with water he was drenching his soul with blood.

If my neighbor calls "Help! Murder!" in the night and I bury my head in the bedclothes and pretend to hear nothing, I'm a pacifist. And incidentally, I'm a liar, and a sneaking coward.—[From a lecture by the Rev. James M. Giles, in the Boston Paulish Church, published in the Boston Transcript.

Unusual Values Ushers in the

Week Before Easter

The tailored suit divides attention for a moment with the Easter frock —and as always Vogue garments have the undeniable power of conferring chic upon their wearers.

The Slim Silhouette
—is expressed in the new suits of serge and tan
$28.00

Rookie Cloth
—is used to fashion a trim suit that is belted and decorated with buttons.
$39.50

Tricolet Trims
—a stunning suit of serge with a soft crush collar that snugs the neck.
$110.00

Checks Are Good
—when of the shepherd kind and modeled into a suit smartly belted.
$25.00

The Curate
—coat is shown in a clever tricotine suit modeled on slender lines.
$50.00

Challies
—make adorable frocks for home or street wear.
$42.50

Frocks
—of taffeta in black, blue, gray and old rose are most attractive and attractively priced.
$25, $29.50, $35 and up

Jersey Always
—has the cachet of Paris—charming frocks come in gray and tan jersey.
$25.00, $39.50 and up

The Revelation in Blouses
has verified to hundreds of women that our blouses are supreme. For every blouse has been chosen with taste and discretion.
—The little sports blouse that finish the separate skirt $2.45 and $3.95.
—Mannish types in striped silks—$3.95 and $7.50.
—Hand-made French batiste blouses $5.75 to $15.00.
—French dimity blouses with white frills $10.75.
—Georgette blouses trimmed with venise and Irish lace, $25.00 to $45.00.

Easter Millinery
—that expresses the world-wide charm of youth and beauty.
—of soft transparent horse hair braids, sheer Georgettes and white leghorns.
—Just the kind that every woman loves.
$15.00 and up

Corsets
The tailored suits are greatly enhanced by well fitting corsets. Madame Adele, the expert French Corsetiere, is ever at your service in the Corset Shop—Main Floor.

VOGUE COMPANY
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style
MERRITT BUILDING

V

VOGUE COMPANY
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-datest:

Smocks of almost every material from heavy crash and finely woven linen, to figured dimity and thin, white voile; and in decorations ranging from satin collar-and-cuffing, to flowers of crochet in natural tints.

Tucking upon silks, crepes and even velvets to be used as blouses, skirts, or to be employed in trimming hats. Usually the tucking is very fine and close, or is done in squares or fancy geometrics.

The suit of black and white check, which annually makes a new appearance and when cut upon novel lines is one of the very smartest. This season it may have edges bound with black silk soutache or may be most plainly tailored. There are several novel checks in this always popular combination.

Now is the Time to Buy:

The new and decorative piece for table use—the comport of glass, the added bit of china, the new centerpiece. The silk for whatever use you will, for the all-season now blossoming. Sales during the coming week are opportunitive.

Skirting Economy.

When one may have a skirt cut, fitted and basted at a less-than-dollar cost, it would be wild extravagance to fail in doing so. Especially when the tailor who does the work is one connected with a first-class store, and the goods which must there be purchased to obtain the privilege are certain to be of the best. Yes, pre-Easter week!

Chesty!

When you may purchase a cedar chest for, oh, so little, it is surely wise to buy. Why, the cost of a single moth-gnaw is likely to be more than the price of the cedar chest! And then, the loss of some treasured garment cannot be offset by cash. And —did you ever notice how discriminating moths are sure to be? With what exact measurement they incise their monograms in the very front of the best-liked frock or coat, the rarest rug, shawl or furry garment!

"Good Bargain."

This may not be the literal translation of the name of that fascinating oriental store, but it is so nearly right that you'll not dispute it; and especially if you pay a visit there during the coming week. Oh, all sorts of things: Kimonos, such as none save Orientals know how to choose, and oriental china, objects of art, lamps, ornamental linens.

A Pat for Patriots.

A grocery house in the city has a novel way of inducing, or at least commending, carry-it-homeness. Upon every package thus transported is placed a sticker, reading, "Carried home by a patriot."

Steps Toward Patriotism.

And that reminds me of Adelia's way of being patriotic. She walks to-and-fro every day and employs the money thus saved, in the purchase of thrift stamps. Her brother —brothers can be so hateful—declares that she wishes to loose pounds, instead of gaining pence, by walking.

Corset Uplift.

I'll confess that I had always thought a bit contemptuously of corsets. They seemed to me the drudges of dress, useful—yes—of course, and necessary, but interesting, poetic—not at all! But after I had talked with her I began to revise my notions. "See this wonderful creation!" she would exclaim, holding lovingly a radiant one, brocaded over with flowers, in a rose-petal tint. Then she would select one so dainty that I could fairly see the girlish, pliant figure held in its shimmering lace and taffeta folds. From poesy, it seemed easy for her to glide to the practical side, of corsetry. "This make," she said, "is so fashioned as to eliminate that flesh—or to hold in leash, that too great superfluous growth which accrues, at the upper thigh, of women who ride too much in automobiles." And she showed how carefully the tightening elastic insets went about their work. "No," she replied to my question, "women would not accept the higher busts. They have too long been accustomed to comfort to willingly submit to the reverse." Then she showed me some real bargains—corsets of silk brocade, and others of taffeta, lovely as any piece of lingerie could be—and at prices which seemed so Hooverish that I asked if they were not exceptional. "Oh, they are to mark our anniversary!" she replied; and responded to my inquiry: "Yes, they also cling—and are, in fact, every whit as ivyish as any that we have." I went away feeling much respect for corsets. And, do you know, I believe that they, above all feminine garments, should be beautiful—lest they otherwise become, as I have sometimes been inclined to think them—ordinary, even vulgar.

The California Gift Bazaar has a very well equipped Fine Art Needlework Department and offers besides all the hundreds of stamped articles a complete line of children's and infants' dresses, Gertrudes, hoods, carriage covers, hats, knickers, etc., either stamped ready to be embroidered or all finished in our own workrooms by expert embroiderers.

We carry all yarns, flosses, silks and art materials and do first class initialing and stamping on short notice and at reasonable prices.

Our designs are exclusive.

Biggest bead department in this city in loose beads for dress trimmings and embroidery. Bead bags, patterns for dresses, bags and hats.

We repair all kinds of bags and make chains to your order.

Free Instructions.

California Gift Bazaar
514 South Hill Street
Opposite Central Park.

But Two Added Letters!

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Immogene, who lives with her very strict Aunt Priscilla, "I wonder why it is that puritanical people are nearly always so purityranical!"

Smock Smacks of Orient.

The latest arrival in smockdom smacks of the oriental in shape and trimming. Cut on mandarin lines, the color is one of the Chinese shades and the embroidery, although done in wool, is in Chinese coloring, and has the oriental flavor in its effect.

Said Flowery.

"Say it in flowers" is an Easter mandate from the shops and nurseries where lovely blossomings are in preparation for the Eastertide. And sure enough! What can be so exquisite or half so appropriate as the flowery greeting on Easter morn! Nothing in the flower world is as stately as the tall Easter lily, the embodiment of purity. The compliment implied by the gift of such as these, especially to a lovely woman, is delicate beyond comparison.

New Draperies.

When one says that some skirts are draped, not half is told. Drapery this season is as far removed from the straightforward drapery of old as fashion takes care to remove the one-time from the present, in her usual regime. The skirt drapery of now is so insidious that none save experts in the line—and that a most graceful, swirling line—can hope to compass it.

Red Crossing.

Every time I glimpse that Red Cross room, I rub my eyes and look again! Never have I seen anything grow as rapidly as have those quarters. Jack's beanstalk did not devour space more voraciously than have those Red Cross dressing-rooms. And the best of it is that they may grow still larger and that store will continue to rejoice. Why, I actually believe, if it became necessary, that store would move bodily to accommodate the patriotic work!

Under Fashion's Flag.

Many pretty dresses are made of upholstery materials.

Black taffeta is used for collars on brown woolen coats.

White lingerie dresses are trimmed with a little color.

New hat brims are wider in front than in the back.

White wash satin skirts have very full puffy pockets.

A tremendous revival of Spanish shawls has set in abroad.

The newest overblouses are almost as long as the tunic.

Waists are frequently modeled after men's evening shirts.

Lace leads as a trimming on afternoon gowns for southern wear.

Either the high or low neck is fashionable.

Lace sets consisting of hat, scarf and parasol to match are among the novelties.

Little white crepe petticoats hand-embroidered are ideal to wear under foulard frocks.

Fringe is used in finishing the ends of girdles and edges of tunics.

A fashionable blouse is made of Georgette crepe with collar and cuffs of gingham.

Cotton voiles and cotton crepes will be among the most favored of summer materials.

The new spring colors frequently have natural names—ruby, garnet, copper, emerald and so on.

A single large rose embroidered on the front of a little girl's dress makes a pretty note of distinction.

A black silk jersey dress with richly-embroidered waistcoat and a soft front of pale pink is charming.

White wash skirts are practically the same as last year's.

LEARNING "ENGLISH."

Besides having to pick up enough of the language that is spoken in Paris to get along with the French poilu, Uncle Sam's soldiers also will have to take a special course to clearly interpret English as she is spoken by the British Tommy, for Tommy's soldier slang is frequently as incomprehensible to an outsider as any foreign tongue. The Brit'sher's "blighty" means home. Many a mortally-wounded soldier has been quoted as saying that he "has got his blighty," the word being used with even a deeper significance. Here are some other words of the British fighting man's vocabulary:

Yob—One who is easily fooled; i.e., boob.
Bobygee—Soldier-chef.
Muckin—Butter.
Bully beef—Tin corned beef.
Bun wallah—A teetotaller.
Clink—The guardroom.
Stir—Imprisonment in barracks.
Dog's leg—First promotion stripe.
Square bit—Best girl.
Atcha—All right; corresponding to "ata boy."—[The Spiker.

Passing of Ellis Island.

Only a few years ago a million immigrants passed through Ellis Island every twelvemonth—nearly one and a quarter millions in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914.

As a result of the titanic struggle in Europe the number has fallen below a hundred thousand, and it is steadily dwindling, hence it is not surprising to learn of the practical passing of the great entry port for immigrants, and the proposed diversion into other channels of many of the philanthropic activities for the benefit of the new arrivals.—[New York Herald.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

Women don't get over a love affair nearly so quickly as men.

What has become of the type of man known as a tin-horn gambler?

Did it ever occur to you that the battlefield of France rhymes nicely with the Kaiser's pants?

The only good we can think about an Atchison man is that his bones would make good fertilizer.

While stirring up a row is far from our intent, we still maintain that what is wrong during Lent is wrong all the rest of the year.—[Atchison Globe.

Ay, There's the Rub.

Auntie: It is a very solemn thing to be married, dearest Ethel.

Ethel: It's a great deal more solemn not to be married, darling Auntie.—[Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Studio.

(Continued from First Page.)

were not constructed for winter occupancy. Fires were burning in them when the company arrived, but the warmth was far from sufficient. In the morning the fires were out, and the cot covers where the actors slept bore each a layer of snow, which had drifted through the chinks of the cabins during the night. Blizzards and below-zero weather were the order all the time.

At two different times members of the company got lost in snowdrifts when they chanced to wander away from the others for a few moments, and Lockwood himself was dug out one day while taking a short hike for exercise. He says he knows now how that numbing sleep of death which precedes freezing feels.

Cameraman Antonio Gaudio had his troubles in the performance of his duty. The cold broke two of his lenses, and he was fortunate in that he carried a reserve supply. He had to stop grinding in the middle of a scene more than once because a filmy frost settled upon his camera lens. When the blizzard scenes were taken the wind was blowing at such a rate that in order to steady the camera Gaudio had three men hanging from the tripod legs to prevent his machine being blown over, while two others held their caps above the lens so that the snow could not fly against it.

American Buys.

The American Film Company has just purchased the film rights to Albert Payson Terhune's story, "A Square Deal." Margarita Fisher will be starred, supported by Jack Mower, Val Paul, Constance Johnson, L. M. Wells and Nanine W. Wright.

Call for Author.

Something had gone wrong with the lights in the Fox studio, and the company was due for an enforced rest of a couple of hours. So when the doorman sent up word that a peculiar-appearing Thespian would like to see R. A. Walsh, the director sent word for him to come right up. He came, a thread-bare individual with saw-edged cuffs, a celluloid collar and other signs of sartorial decrepitude.

"Just the man I want," Mr. Walsh greeted him. "I have a nice part for you. How are you off for clothes?"

The applicant for screen honors looked rather dubious.

"What clothes will I need?" he asked.

"Oh, not so many," said the director. "You will need a riding suit, some evening clothes, a walking suit, something suitable for a hotel at Palm Beach, two or three business suits——"

"Say!" interrupted the seedy one, "who wrote this play — the Retail Clothiers' Association?"

Cluster of Stars to Work.

While it is known the Liberty Loan drive is to be aided and abetted by Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, it remains for the government to disclose the exact nature of the plan by which they are to work. This much is known, however: Miss Pickford is to appear in the eastern cities, including Boston, New York, Philadelphia and others; Douglas Fairbanks is to have the middle western territory, while Charlie Chaplin is to appear in the West.

Famous Violinist at Miller's.

The world-famed violinist, Gregor Cherniavsky, has been engaged by Fred Miller to appear all this week in solo numbers at Miller's Theater during both evening performances of Bessie Love's picture play, "The Great Adventure."

Another is Adopted.

Now the question is, will there be regiments, or even companies, enough to go around among our screen stars? Louise Huff is the latest luminary to be "adopted" by a company of soldiers, being none other than Battery B of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Regiment, which is familiarly known as the Grizzlies, the company adopting Miss Huff as their little sister.

The way it happened was this: Miss Huff, Wallace Reid and Raymond Hatton—and oh, yes, of course, the publicity man—journeyed down to San Diego and Camp Kearny last Wednesday to present William de Mille's play, "Food," for the soldiers, in the regiment's own theater.

The arrival of the players was kept a secret by the officers, and when the soldiers arrived at their theater they were so delighted with the play and players that nothing would do but that Miss Huff must either adopt or be adopted by them, and Miss Huff, being young and coy and not used to adopting people, they adopted her.

Got Lost in Storm.

While out hunting for a location in and around Palm Springs for scenes in Theda Bara's current super-production, "Salome," J. Gordon Edwards, his wife, cameraman and assistant director, had a thrilling adventure.

On their return from this oasis in the desert, the party, who were traveling in an automobile, were caught in a torrential downpour. The mountain roads were quite impassable and when about fifteen miles from civilization the machine sank into mud up to the hubs, and all the coaxing and shoving in the world couldn't extricate it.

Finally, as darkness came on, a portion of the party was forced to decamp and explore the vicinity for a shelter for the night. After tramping three miles through a heavy rain and mud up to their knees at times, they came in sight of a ranch house. Here the kind-hearted farmer got out his Ford and went to the rescue of Mrs. Edwards, who had remained behind in the machine, with Al Smith, Mr. Edwards's assistant, to protect her. The whole party was stowed safely for the night, Mr. Edwards and his assistants bunking with the ranch hands.

Russian Actress Visits.

The woman who was taken for the Russian Czar's daughter trying to escape from her native land, and who has turned out to be Mlle. Anstir A. Suworina, a Russian actress of some note, visited the Culver City Triangle studios the other day, where she was the guest of her old friend, Aaron Tyckochinsky, who is employed at the studio. For the first time Mlle. Suworina saw motion pictures in the making and expressed keen interest and delight.

Mlle. Suworina had her own theater in Petrograd at the time of the revolution, and when the Bolshevik party gained control of the capital her theater, known as the Little Theater, was confiscated. Then she fled for her life, and after many hairbreadth escapes in Siberia succeeded in embarking for the United States. She was held a prisoner for a whole day by a [illegible] but escaped at night.

Little Olive is [illegible]

Olive Thomas, [illegible] beauty, has [illegible] do in one of her latest [illegible] tures. Director Jack [illegible] that it was difficult to [illegible] winsome smile away [illegible] tears, and finally [illegible] thought would [illegible] scheme. He began to [illegible] Thomas of the parts [illegible] didn't work at all. [illegible] looked up with a [illegible] eye:

"Ah, and maybe I'm [illegible] Jack!" was what she [illegible]

So after all the [illegible] had to be resorted to.

Happy Hooligan [illegible]

Ever ready to play [illegible] Raleigh to womankind [illegible] way, Triangle director [illegible] recent rains, he was [illegible] West Adams street [illegible] mon when he spied [illegible] grand-dames standing [illegible] waiting for a downtown [illegible] Conway stopped his car [illegible] the ladies if he couldn't [illegible] down town. They [illegible] machine.

"Where can I take [illegible] asked. They named a [illegible] store.

"Wait for us," they [illegible] Conway had driven [illegible] door. "We'll be out soon." [illegible] by they came out and [illegible] them to another store, [illegible] the obliging Conway [illegible] to see the thing through. [illegible] ladies directed him [illegible] them home. On the [illegible] lighted a cigarette. [illegible] on his shoulder.

"Young man," said [illegible] women, "stop this [illegible] us out. I won't be [illegible] no man who [illegible] What would my [illegible]

So Mr. Conway [illegible] away his cigarette. [illegible] they arrived at their [illegible] out with a stiff "Thank you," [illegible] they walked away. [illegible] one of them say [illegible]

"An' he seemed such a [illegible] at first!"

Viola Leaves Us [illegible]

Viola Dana, Metro star, [illegible] East as soon as she [illegible] present picture. [illegible] herself regarding [illegible] the climate, insisting [illegible] neutral.

Wanted a Retake.

Some scenes of William [illegible] forthcoming production [illegible] made at the Salt Lake [illegible] other day and the exigencies [illegible] action called for the [illegible] ored porter, so one [illegible] found. George Washington [illegible] Clay Potts was delighted [illegible] job, and amused at the [illegible] Finally a scene required [illegible] to hand him half a [illegible] tip. He looked up [illegible] that scene was finished:

"Ain't they going to [illegible] take on that?" he asked.

Bebe has Kind Heart.

The lovely little Bebe [illegible] Rolin star, had a very [illegible] cape from serious accident [illegible] day while driving her [illegible] from work, accompanied [illegible] mother, Phyllis Daniels, [illegible] ture actress.

While driving along [illegible] vard, chatting with her [illegible] cur dog suddenly ran in front [illegible] car. Bebe noticed it just in [illegible] avoid striking the dog, but [illegible] her car so swiftly [illegible] driver of a car [illegible] corner of Vermont and [illegible] Bebe in time to pull [illegible] there would have been [illegible]

Cupid Note.

The fact has just leaked [illegible] Ethel Pepprel Davis, [illegible] picture actress, on [illegible] night eloped with and [illegible] to Craig Kinney, a young [illegible] employee, said to belong to [illegible] known southern family. [illegible] were wed in Santa Ana, [illegible] Green of the West.

Louise Glaum Gets [illegible]

Louise Glaum started [illegible] second production at [illegible] studios last week. The [illegible] Lawrence McCloskey, [illegible] Grubb Alexander and [illegible] and will be directed [illegible] Barker. Miss Glaum [illegible] tiger skin and gone out of [illegible] pire business, professionally [illegible] present role being an [illegible] sympathetic one.

Mabel Normand's [illegible]

The big Goldwyn [illegible] production starring Mabel [illegible] and entitled "Joan of [illegible] is almost ready for release [illegible] held up by reason of [illegible] after some scenes had been [illegible] military training [illegible] ernment decided it would [illegible] delete them. Therefore [illegible] pany has been in Florida [illegible] past two weeks, where [illegible] scenes were taken.

Purchases from [illegible]

Goldwyn announces [illegible] a deal whereby they [illegible] three pictures from the [illegible] tures, Inc., which will be [illegible] to exhibitors as specials. [illegible] clude "Blue Blood," [illegible] ard Hickman, pictured [illegible] story of J. Grubb Alexander [illegible] Fred Myton, directed by [illegible] Howe; "Social Ambition," [illegible] ring Rhea Mitchell [illegible] Hickman, under the [illegible] Wallace Worsley, the [illegible] written from W. E. [illegible] story, and "Honor's Cross," [illegible] turization of H. B. [illegible] produced under the direction [illegible] Worsely, in which Rhea [illegible] starred alone.

Hayakawa Bulletin.

Sessue Hayakawa, [illegible] miles in his automobile [illegible] No, Japan's foremost [illegible] actor is not training for a [illegible] simply looking for a [illegible] in East Hollywood [illegible] selected.

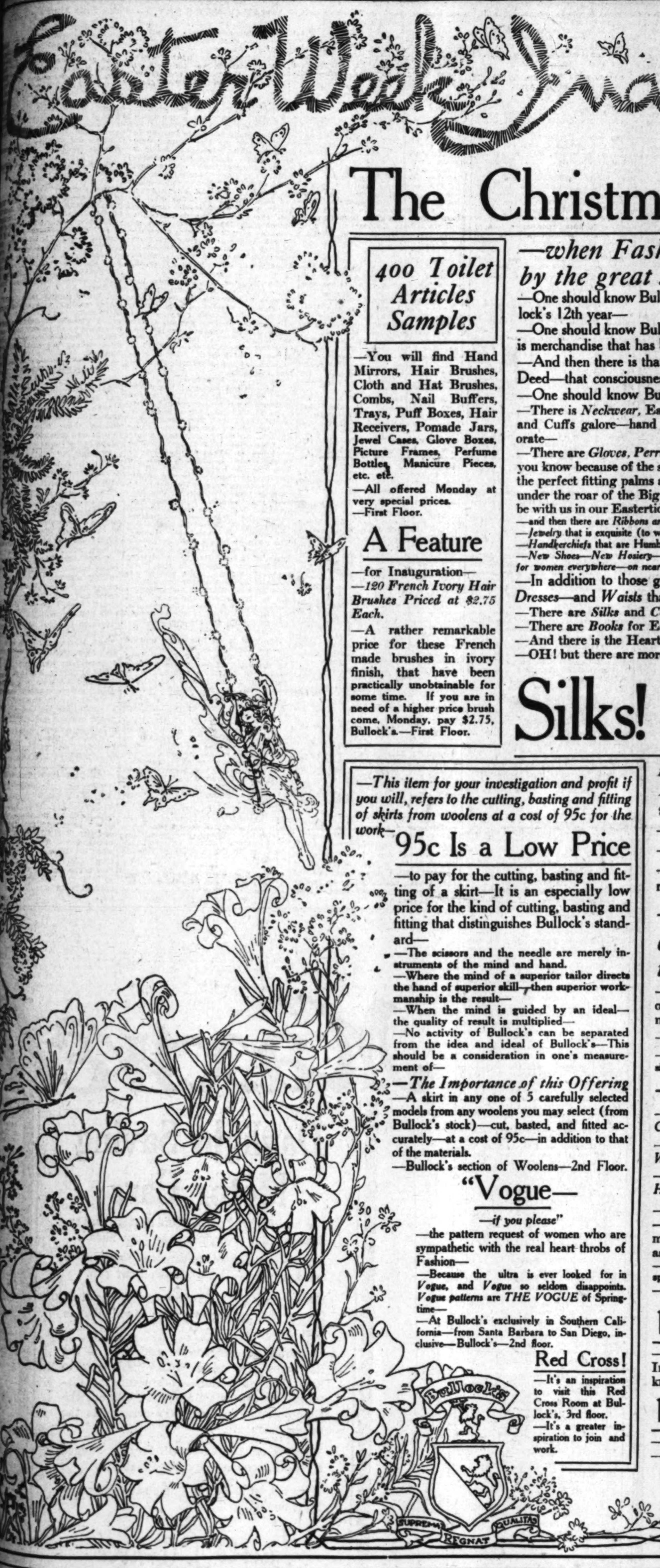
At present Mr. Hayakawa [illegible] ing the final scenes of [illegible] ture that he will [illegible] Lasky banner, following [illegible] while a studio is [illegible] making a tour of [illegible] of Canada and the [illegible] study conditions [illegible]

Balboa Buys Serial.

For its next [illegible] studio has under [illegible] photoplay which [illegible] written by a former [illegible] famous Secret [illegible] of Russia, named [illegible] committee was the [illegible] ganization of the [illegible] ary party. It was [illegible] the various members [illegible] selves to liberation [illegible] tionary prisoners [illegible] thrown into the [illegible] exiled to Siberia.

The serial [illegible] life and experiences [illegible] self.

Easter Week Inauguration Month



The Christmas Week of Springtime

400 Toilet Articles Samples

—You will find Hand Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Cloth and Hat Brushes, Combs, Nail Buffers, Trays, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Pomade Jars, Jewel Cases, Glove Boxes, Picture Frames, Perfume Bottles, Manicure Pieces, etc. etc.

—All offered Monday at very special prices.

—First Floor.

A Feature

—for Inauguration—

—*120 French Ivory Hair Brushes Priced at $2.75 Each.*

—A rather remarkable price for these French made brushes in ivory finish, that have been practically unobtainable for some time. If you are in need of a higher price brush come, Monday, pay $2.75, Bullock's.—First Floor.

—when Fashion plays Old Santa Claus and designates Her store by the great sign of Service which is Readiness Supreme—

—One should know Bullock's well this week—particularly well this particular week of Inauguration Month, the first of Bullock's 12th year—

—One should know Bullock's well for Easter readiness that is in evidence upon every floor—for the Easter readiness that is merchandise that has been chosen with care—for the Easter merchandise that is style, and quality and value in profusion.

—And then there is that consciousness of The Idea—and The Ideal which finds expression in Thought and Word and Deed—that consciousness which arouses effort to achievement and keeps the vision clear and straight towards Friends—

—One should know Bullock's well this week because of the work that has been done and because Easter is at hand—

—There is *Neckwear*, Easter Neckwear—Vestees and Collars and Cuffs galore—hand embroidered or no—simple or elaborate—

—There are *Gloves, Perrin Gloves*, the "Don't Merely" gloves you know because of the snug softness of their skin, because of the perfect fitting palms and Fingers—Gloves that come from under the roar of the Big Guns on the west front in France to be with us in our Eastertide—(Let us Remember)—

—and then there are *Ribbons and Parasols*, and *Beautiful New Hand Bags*—

—*Jewelry* that is exquisite (to wonderful little mesh vanities at $25.00.)

—*Handkerchiefs* that are Humble and Handkerchiefs that are glorious—

—*New Shoes—New Hosiery—New Silk Underwear. New! New! New! for women everywhere—on nearly every floor.*

—And *The Men's Store*—rich in New Silk Shirts, new shirts of Madras and other weaves in patterns that appeal—shirts that are causing a beaten path to Bullock's—because they are at Bullock's, and men have found them out — *Silk Neckwear* that is exuberant—*Belts, Canes, Hosiery*—and *Gloves*—a full-fledged Easter store for Men—this, at Bullock's—if you please.

—*The Boys' and Girls' Store* is pre-eminent—with its silk shirts for Boys and its Silk Suits for Little Chaps—to add their sparkle to the sturdier tailorings—NO store just like Bullock's, No, indeed—Not anywhere—

—and the *White Dresses for girls*, little girls and big girls, too—the shoes—the hosiery—the gloves—all snugly ready on one floor—The Fourth.

—In addition to those great floors of style—concentrant upon this their superlative "Duty-time"—there are *Suits*—and *Dresses*—and *Waists* that must have come from *Dreamland*—

—There are *Silks* and *Cottons* and *Woolens*, of the Imperative demand—

—There are *Books* for Easter Gifts—and *Linens and Cut Glass* for Easter Tables in rare and glittering display—

—And there is the Heart that is back of all this and more—the heart that beats strong in the cause of service and of Friends.

—OH! but there are more reasons than 2 or 10 or 12—why one should know Bullock's well this Easter Week—

Silks! Silks! and More Silks

—This item for your investigation and profit if you will, refers to the cutting, basting and fitting of skirts from woolens at a cost of 95c for the work—

95c Is a Low Price

—to pay for the cutting, basting and fitting of a skirt—It is an especially low price for the kind of cutting, basting and fitting that distinguishes Bullock's standard—

—The scissors and the needle are merely instruments of the mind and hand.

—Where the mind of a superior tailor directs the hand of superior skill—then superior workmanship is the result—

—When the mind is guided by an ideal—the quality of result is multiplied—

—No activity of Bullock's can be separated from the idea and ideal of Bullock's—This should be a consideration in one's measurement of—

—The Importance of this Offering

—A skirt in any one of 5 carefully selected models from any woolens you may select (from Bullock's stock)—cut, basted, and fitted accurately—at a cost of 95c—in addition to that of the materials.

—Bullock's section of Woolens—2nd Floor.

"Vogue—

—if you please"

—the pattern request of women who are sympathetic with the real heart throbs of Fashion—

—Because the ultra is ever looked for in *Vogue*, and *Vogue* so seldom disappoints. *Vogue patterns* are *THE VOGUE* of Springtime—

—At Bullock's exclusively in Southern California—from Santa Barbara to San Diego, inclusive—Bullock's—2nd floor.

Red Cross!

—It's an inspiration to visit this Red Cross Room at Bullock's, 3rd floor.

—It's a greater inspiration to join and work.

in a Grand Easter Chorus—"Singing like the Robins until one would almost think their throats would burst"

—Singing Happy Songs of Springtime and of Quality—

—Singing Happier Songs of Price and Opportunity—

—Singing Happiest Songs of Welcome that Silks have sung these many days—

—Songs with Music—Sweet—Enchanting—Don't You Love the Robins? Listen!

—and you may find yourself wishing tomorrow were today—for you are one of many—and many—many—many—many more are coming—planning now—

—The Silks are calling—

—*The White Silks*, of themselves, are irresistible—the Coloratura White silks warbling their message to the ultra key—

—The White Crepe de Chines $1—are 36-in. wide.

—The 40 inch white Crepe de Chine $1.75.

—The 36 and 40 inch White Tussah at $1.45.

—The 36 in. White Wash Habutai 75c to $1.75.

—The 40 inch white Silk Poplin at $2.00.

—The 40 inch white Canton Crepe at $2.50.

—The 35 inch white Regalia Pongee $3.75.

—The 36 inch White Khaki Kool at $3.75.

—The 34 inch White Crepette at $5.50.

—The 36 inch White Tricolette at $7.50.

—But these are merely individuals—

—There is *40 in. White Moon-Glo Crepe at $4.50*, "like the pathway of moonbeams glistening across the silver sea"—*40 in. Hindu Crepe*, white as white can be—$8.

—40 inch Fan-Ta-Si—another dream in white at $6.50—Oh; such a group of sparkling personalities—all silks! All singing! singing to you!

—Out of the very sunshine itself in a veritable Burst of Melody—

1000 Yards Satin Imperial $1.95

—35 inches wide—in Blues and Brown, Taupes, Castor and Tan — Satin Imperial!—$1.95 yard—Need one say more? No indeed, not to those who know—

1000 Yards Silk Taffetas at $1.00

—35 inch Silk Taffetas and Satin Messalines—both light and dark colors.

—1000 yards—$1.00 yard—music superlative!

—40 inch Tussah Silks in woven patterns—stripes, checks, plaids—$1.45 yd.

—40 inch Georgette Crepe at $1.25 in white, mais, garnet, navy and black.

—At Bullock's—2nd Floor

Cottons!

—Twelve distinctly new skirt models added to the Skirt Cutting Service that is winning so many friends for Bullock's Cotton Goods Store on the 2nd floor.

—Select your materials

—Choose your skirt model and Bullock's will cut, baste and fit your skirt at a very nominal price—

—Among the favorite cotton goods, the following are important:

—1000 yards very fine twilled and mercerized ivory white 36 inch Gabardine is priced 50c yard.

—27 and 36 inch White Piques are 35c to $1.25 yard.

—43 inch Ivory White Cotton Eponge is priced 75c yard.

—36 inch Oxfords and Repps—all white — 75c and $1.00.

—36 inch Poiret Twill Gabardine in colors, 85c.

—New woven plaid Gabardine, 36 in., at $1.00.

—New 44 inch Bedford Cords—good colors, $1.

—New Cotton Tricotine and other weaves, 36 in., 75c.

—Foulardette—the tub Foulard—34 in., at 65c.

—At Bullock's—2nd floor

W. S. S.

—Think!

—How many War Savings Stamps have I bought?

—Am I doing my best?

—Act!

—On Monday—

—Bullock's, 1st floor.

—Strongest values in Metal Laces that have been offered in monthh (and this is stated in this way for purposes of conservatism—it could probably be expressed more radically without exaggeration.)

Hair Dressing Parlors—2nd Floor

—A wonderful purchase 1000 yards Gold, Silver, Steel and Antique Edges and Insertions from 3 to 8 inches wide—to be 85c yard.

—In addition to 250 yards of Metallic Flouncing, heavily embroidered in exquisite designs on silk net—evening shades—$1.25 yd.

—These Flouncings measure 18 to 36 inches wide—a few Gold Bands, 8 inches wide, will be included—An Opportunity—*at $1.25*—

At Bullock's—2nd floor.

Tea Room Delightful—8th Floor

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Bullock's
Los Angeles

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

JOHN S. CHAMBERS, State Controller, is making himself popular with the "weaker" sex these days with his lecture on "Women in Politics" which he gave before both the Wednesday Morning Club and the Professional Women's Club. He stints no praise—indeed, he might be a "Madame President" of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in his emphatic opinion that women in politics can do precious little wrong and most everything as well or better than men. He considers the legislation they have advocated and achieved all to the good; hopes to see the Susan B. Anthony amendment pass, and even years to see at least fifteen good women Legislators at Sacramento. Mr. Chambers deplores the condition that makes the men so servile in the matter of pleasing constitutents that they will present any old bill they are asked to instead of concentrating on a few really important ones.

Particularly does Mr. Chambers urge the women to take up the question of cost of government, insisting upon economical and efficient State housekeeping.

And be it remarked, this particular field of labor appeals very intimately to the sex. There is a responsive glitter in their eye as reprehensible tales of waste and extravagance come before them.

Programmes of the Week.

Several of the coming programmes this week promise to be interesting and offer a pleasant variety of subjects. At the Woman's City Club tomorrow, "The Law and the Police" will be dealt with under three headings. Miss Margaret Gardiner, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, will give her attitude and experiences in enforcing the laws of the city. Mrs. Russell J. Waters will speak on "The Perplexities of Jury Services," and as she is particularly interested in the Red Light Abatement Act and its enforcement, a department under which the majority of Miss Gardner's cases accrue, her talk should form interesting addenda. Chief of the Police Butler will talk on the work of the police department, probably along the same lines as his discourse at Ebell recently.

And in addition to this programme Will Cressy of the Orpheum circuit, one of the eight men selected by the government, will make an address of national interest.

Ebell's programme tomorrow, afternoon, will be in the hands of the Art and Travel Department and Mrs. A. B. Cooke, the curator, will give an address "The Modern Quest of the Holy Grail," illustrated with slides of Abby's picture from Boston. And on Thursday at Ebell, the "Art of the Moving Picture," will be presented by two distinguished speakers—David Wark Griffith and Mr. William de Mille. An attractive part of this programme is that members may ask questions and contribute their views.

The Friday Morning Club's final programme of the month will be devoted ostensibly to business but, as the president, Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier announced, a good many highly interesting things come under that heading.

The Ruskin Art Club, too, have a programme of more than usual interest for the 27th inst, when Prof. Kiyo Sue Innui will make an address on "The Relation of the Far East to the World War," a timely subject not unmixed with international palpitations at this time. The club meets at the Black Building at 10 a.m. and guests will be permitted.

Then there is the district educational conference of the club federation which takes place at the Broadway Department Store auditorium on the 28th, at 10 a.m., at which both Senator W. E. Brown and Mrs. Barbara Grimes will present their highly conflicting views on "Social Insurance," in addition to addresses by Mrs. Edward Weiricks, Mrs. W. A. Galentine, Mrs. Charles M. Kite and Mrs. Bessie Bartlett Frankel.

And on April 6, at 2:30 p.m., Dr. Silas Evans of Occidental College will tell the Women's University Club "Three Different Ways of Being a Woman."

At Glendale.

The Shakespeare Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. Charles Temple is curator, will put on a most ambitious programme before the members only of the entire club on Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. This unique affair, which will be staged in a formal English garden scene setting will be repeated on Wednesday evening as a Red Cross benefit and will be open to the public. The hostesses on Tuesday will be: Mmes. E. D. Yard, Menzo Williams, H. Lee Clotworthy, Joseph Renshaw, Jesse Joseph, W. E. Halstead, Gertrude Follansbee, L. N. Ruby, C. E. Norton, Edna Sawler, Gladys Gibbs Sherman, Glenwood Jones, A. M. Hunt, Theodore Peirce, George Squires, George Reuter and Miss May Hunt. The pageant will be preceded by a concert programme by Mr. and Mrs. John Marquardt, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Champlain.

A business meeting of the British Ambulance Society was held on Monday, in which reports were given of the public rally meeting in behalf of the Membership drive which was the means of enrolling twenty-seven new members. Plans were also laid in pursuance of the membership campaign calling a meeting for tomorrow evening at the "Tavern" at Broadway and Glendale avenue, and for another open meeting at the high school on the evening of April 4, when Benjamin Scovell will speak on his experiences at the French front.

Hollywood Club.

Last Wednesday was reciprocity day at the Hollywood Club. Greetings to the visiting club members were given by the president, Mrs. R. D. Lane. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of Los Angeles District C.F.W.C. gave a gracious response. The programme for the afternoon was in charge of the music section and the drama section. Mrs. C. E. Jacobson gave two piano selections and Mrs. George M. Pierson gave two vocal solos. A one-act comedy, "The Real Thing," by John Kendricks Bangs, was then presented under the direction of Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, in which Miss Theodora Macomber, Mrs. Ralph Burdick, Mrs. Thomas Brotherton, Mrs. F. J. T. Old, Miss Pearl Whitmore, Mrs. Eugene Tilden, Jesse Troyer, Miss Margaret Seibley and Mrs. Ralph M. Bucknum, took part.

The delegates from the Hollywood Club to the State convention to be held in Oakland this week will be Mrs. R. M. Burdick, Mrs. T. B. Chase, Mrs. J. F. Herrington, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. L. M. Burntrager.

The luncheon given on Thursday by the literature section entertained as guests of honor Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who gave a dramatic reading; Dhan Gopal Mukerji, a Bengali Brahmin, who gave an address on "Literary Women of India."

Members of the drama section had the pleasure of listening to an excellent one-act play when Mrs. Bessie Bartlett Frankel read "Efficiency," by Robert H. Davis and Perley Poore Sheehan. The play is gripping, dealing with the great system of efficiency as practiced by the Germans in the present great struggle and pictures to what frightful ends this same efficiency may be carried. The next meeting is on the 28th inst., when Mrs. Charles de la Plate will read "Monna Vanna," by Maeterlinck.

California Congress of Mothers.

The monthly board meet of the First District California Congress of Mothers convened at the Hall of Records, last Thursday.

Plans for the conference to be held on Tuesday in the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, No. 845 South Figueroa, were completed. The president, Mrs. Florence Galentine, will call the session to order at 10 a.m. Ten minutes will be devoted to questions and answers by the presidents of associations. Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, chairman of education, has secured as her speaker Miss Nadine Crump of the University Extension Bureau. The chairman of Recreation, Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, will present Miss C. Steber of the Y.M.C.A. Miss Barbara Greenwood, chairman of kindergarten work, will introduce Miss Ada Brooks.

After luncheon the president will call the conference to order and Mrs. J. D. Littlejohn, chairman of Publicity, will have ten minutes for her department. An hour is allotted to "Child Hygiene." Dr. Maude Wilde, chairman of the department, will divide the time with Miss A. Woodward. Mrs. Harvey Trowbridge, chairman of Juvenile Court and Probation, will have the remainder of the afternoon and Judge Sidney Reeves will be the speaker.

As Los Angeles is the central point of the district, it has been decided to hold the yearly convention here on April 25 and 26, in the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, but the Pasadena Federation through their president, Mrs. E. S. Janes, offered to be the hostess of that occasion. The district board accepted this courtesy, and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton of Pasadena will be chairman. A reception of officers and delegates will be given April 25.

Club Anniversary.

The tenth anniversary of the Los Angeles Travel Club will be celebrated tomorrow with a garden party at Brentwood Park, Mrs. Jule C. Howard acting as hostess. Club members and a few special friends will leave the Hill-street Station at 10:30 a.m., arriving at Mrs. Howard's home among the pines in plenty of time for the outdoor luncheon. A special surprise programme has been planned for the afternoon by Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, the only charter member still on the club roll.

At last week's meeting Miss Barbara N. Grimes spoke on "Social Insurance." New members admitted to the club privileges were Mrs. Len D. Conklin, Mrs. Frank B. Ballantyne and Mrs. B. Cramer Deal. New members were also welcomed to the War Savings Society at its business session the same afternoon. A donation was sent to the Utah-street school nursery and active support promised to the American Library Association drive for books this month.

At Santa Monica.

Gertrude Ross, the popular Los Angeles composer, was responsible for a particularly happy programme at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club last Monday, when Miss Mary Gowans was the contralto of the occasion. Perhaps the piece de resistance was the group of Japanese songs, one of which, "Butterfly," sung in Japanese by Miss Gowans and played by the composer herself, had all the haunting charm of the oriental characteristic, but with the harmony of western civilization, which Prof. Innui admitted the Japanese considered a handicap. So delightful is this group of songs that Mme. Kiyo Sue Innui herself proposes to make them an integral part of one of her quaint and picturesque Japanese programmes in the near future.

"My Madonna"—the words of Robert Service, set to music—proved the most popular item on the list for it was encored with persistent enthusiasm.

The Woolwine Club.

On Monday the Women's Woolwine-for-Governor Club held a meeting in their headquarters, No. 629-633 Merchants National Bank Building, when the officers installed were: President, Mrs. W. C. Tyler; vice-president, Mrs. Frank E. de Long; secretary, Mrs. Forrestine Hooker; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hawkins; membership chairmen, Mrs. James Westphaling and Mrs. R. Z. Gill. Mrs. Stephen A. Wiley of Fresno, lecturer on food conservation, gave a talk for Mr. Woolwine. Mrs. J. P. Fowler, past president of the Los Angeles Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, told of their work. Mrs. B. A. Davis read a resume of the career of Thomas Lee Woolwine.

The headquarters are open Thursdays for Red Cross. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in April.

The Parent-Teacher Association.

A musicale and card party was recently given by the scholarship department of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, at the Alexandria. Fully 500 people attended the affair and several hundred dollars was raised for scholarships for needy children of the public schools. Mmes. I. H. Rice, Robert Killifer, C. P. Blakemore and Mrs. L. P. Boyce were in charge.

Mme. Manuella Budrow, Spanish prima donna, opened the programme, with an aria from "Aida." She responded to several encores. Earl Frazier, pianist, presented Tarantel, by Liszt.

William Steffin gave a group of Irish songs and was repeatedly encored.

Prizes were donated by S. Nordlinger & Sons, the Broadway Department Store, and several members of the federation.

Tea was served in the ball-room afterwards.

Audubon Society.

The State Building at Exposition Park held a large gathering of nature lovers when the Los Angeles Audubon Society held its meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Sloane Orcutt, park commissioner, told of the numerous beautiful and practical additions that had been made to the parks, seats, drinking fountains, wading pools, swimming pools, lighting and policing, by the city.

Miss Margaret McKee, girl whistler, enhanced the programme with some delightful bird songs and the bird imitations of Albert McGilvary proved popular.

Highland Park Ebell.

Katherine Jewell Everts spoke at the Civics Day programme of the Highland Park Ebell Club last Tuesday—a forceful and attractive speech on food conservation, a subject not easy to make enthralling. Jane Addams had a great reputation and could bank on the love that is hers, but as a food conservation inspiration Miss Everts shines, for she brings to the subject all the art and charm she usually lavishes on a fascinating literary lecture.

Charles Farwell Edson followed on the same subject.

The drama section of the club will handle the programme next Tuesday, when Caroline Diggs will give some dramatic readings and Julanne Johnson some interpretive dancing.

Reciprocity Day at Whittier.

Reciprocity Day at the Whittier Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon was largely attended. Some forty clubs in the Los Angeles district were represented by seventy-five delegates. The programme consisted of three sets of musical numbers and a symposium on club activities. The singers were Mrs. James of Long Beach, Mlle. Antoinette Fox, Santa Fe Springs, and Mrs. Hazel White, Los Angeles. Among the speakers were Miss Laura Paxton, recording secretary of the Los Angeles Ebell Club; Mrs. J. S. Gwaltney of San Pedro, Mrs. Gillette of Covina, Mrs. E. D. Yard of Glendale.

At Gardena.

The meeting of the Gardena Wednesday Progressive Club was held at the club house last Wednesday and was well attended. A dainty luncheon wa served by the hostesses; Mesdames, D. N. Towne, Vernon Jeffers, Fred McLaughlin and J. Buren.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Alethea Gilbert, one of the City Mothers of Los Angeles who talked on the work being done in her department. Mrs. J. M. Woodruff presented the folowing vocal selections: "Spring Song," "Good Bye," and "Shadow March." By special request Miss Griffin presented the "Sextette from Lucia" and as an encore "The Sweet Bye and Bye" with variations. Mrs. A. Staples of Rockport, Mo., gave the selections "Springtime," "Friend o'Mine" and "The Necklace of Love."

Club Briefs.

Miss Elizabeth H. Burnside, of the Library War Service Bureau, is working prodigiously hard this week to aid in acquiring those 2,000,000 books for our soldiers. She says that the soldiers at Camp Kearny specially cry aloud for the works of their literary captains, Capt. Stewart Edward White and Capt. Peter B. Kyne, so anyone who owns, and has enjoyed, these books will please pass them on for the good cause.

The Friday Morning Club has collected more than 400 books for the library campaign.

The Women's Democratic League met last Thursday to hear both sides of the "Social Insurance" question as set forth by Senator W. E. Brown and Mrs. Frances H. Noel. Mrs. Louise Carr Keens spoke on governmental appointments in California.

The John H. Reagan chapter of the U.D.C. Red Cross Auxiliary meets every Thursday from 10 to 4 o'clock, at No. 629 Merchants' National Bank Building.

A special call for clothing for men, women and children in France, has been issued by the Red Cross.

The Women's Auxiliary of the National Federation of Postal Employees will meet on next Tuesday, in the Broadway auditorium, when a two-act play "Dr. Cure-all" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Mitchell, at 2 p.m.

The Pacific Review of the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees held a patriotic meeting on Wednesday evening, and the service flag for thirty-one men was unfurled. Judge Weller of the Superior Court was the speaker of the evening.

The El Camino Chapter of the D.A.R. will meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frances L. Godkins, No. 2717 La Salle avenue. Mrs. J. W. Morgan, State secretary, will speak.

One hundred and fifty cretonne bags for soldiers' comforts were made by members of the Women's University Club at the gauze station at Robinson's store, last week.

The Catholic Woman's Club met at Knights of Columbus Auditorium on Wednesday, when Rev. Father Kirk, assisted by R. Devereux and Arthur Cynan, lectured on "Sacred Music."

By the generosity of the Egan Dramatic School, Miss Faith Chevalier will take all the children of the Big Sister League to see the children's play at the Little Theater on Saturday evening.

Food conservation will occupy the West Ebell's programme on Tuesday morning, and at noon Lucien N. Brunswig will make a plea for aid for the fatherless children of France, a branch of philantrophy the club intends particularly adopting.

The Cosmos Club will hear Mrs. R. F. Del Valle on "History and Landmarks" for their next programme at Ebell Club House on Wednesday. Will M. Cressy of the Orpheum will deliver one of his convincing four-minute talks, and Margaret Giffen will read "The Shadow" by William Child.

Under the auspices of the University Book Club, the Needlework Guild gave a benefit entertainment at the residence of Mrs. O. L. Shadford, No. 2813 Dalton avenue yesterday afternoon. Prof. Frank Klingberg will lecture before the University Book Club on "The Latin and Anglo-Saxon Americas" on Wednesday. Mrs. R. F. Del Valle will preside.

Lorin A. Handley will speak on "City Government" at the next meeting of the Wednesday Morning Club. Mrs. Harold Bailey will sing.

The regular meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club was given up to a musical programme in charge of Mrs. Edgar Fry, and was held at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Smith, No. 114 North Brand boulevard. Miss Mary Cornwell was assisting hostess.

An all-day meeting of the B.A. chapter of P.E.O. was held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Guthrie, No. 523 West Ninth street. The president, Miss Kate Parker, conducted the business meeting in the morning, followed by luncheon with Miss Beryl Cross assisting the hostess. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Leta McCoy, who gave an illustrated talk on Yellowstone Park.

The Foothill Club was entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elliot B. Wyman, No. 1326 North Maryland avenue, last Friday afternoon. Red Cross work occupied the afternoon and Miss Frances Wyman gave several piano selections and patriotic songs.

The literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, No. 101 South Brand boulevard. Mrs. Rack and Mrs. L. N. Hagood were among those on the programme.

The art and travel section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club met at the home of the Curator, Mrs. Charles Turck, No. 521 North Glendale avenue, on Thursday afternoon, the subject of study being the quaint city of Loches in Central France, a description and history of which were read by Mrs. Turck with personal reminiscences of her visits there.

Germany can rave as much as she pleases over Holland's acquiescence in the seizure of her ships, but she will be wise to go slow about adding to the number of her active enemies. That Dutch army has had a long rest, and ought to be in fine condition for a real fight.—[Portland-Oregonian.

WHAT CONSULS SAY.

The total shipments of crude rubber from Para and Manaos, Brazil, during the month of December, 1917, amounted to 3,129,439 pounds, compared with 9,224,671 pounds for the same month in 1916. There were no shipments to Europe.

While Japan faces many difficulties in establishing a flour-milling industry, Japanese competition must hereafter be considered by American flour exporters trading to Hongkong or the Far Eastern field generally. The industry in Japan is on a strictly modern basis. There is, for example, one of the most modern and finest flour mills in the world at Moji. This and other mills are grinding Manchurian, Korean, and Japanese wheat. Most of their supply is at considerable distance, but those in the north are quite conveniently located and most of them are on the seaboard, and subsidized Japanese vessels carry their supplies as well as their product at low rates compared with rates on American or other foreign flour.

The Minister of Agriculture has made an appeal to the Province of Catania to take up the cultivation of ricinus (castor-oil seed.) The Ministry will furnish the seed and will buy the shelled product at 250 lire and the unshelled at 160 lire per quintal. The quintal is 220 pounds and in normal times the lira is worth 19 1-3 cents. The oil is to be used for the government's aviation machines.

The original home of the coffee tree (Coffea Arabica) is in the southern and southwestern highlands of Abyssinia, but it is only in recent years that this country has contributed an appreciable supply of coffee to world commerce. There are two principal qualities of coffee produced in Abyssinia, one known to the trade as Harrari, from the Province of Harrar, where it is grown, and the other known simply as Abyssinian coffee. Harrari is the fruit of cultivated trees. The berries are usually long and well shaped, and make such excellent coffee that the world market receives a great deal of Harrari under the name of "long-berry Mocha." The Abyssinian coffee is usually considered much inferior to Harrari; it is the fruit of wild trees which grow mainly in the Provinces of Sidamo, Kaffa and Guma. In local coffee markets the distinction between Harrari and Abyssinian is important. Coffee is produced in other parts of Abyssinia, but the two districts named supply practically all that is exported.

Hankow is an important market for the purchase of both animal and vegetable tallow. It exports about 82 per cent. of the entire Chinese output of vegetable tallow and 24 per cent. of the total of animal tallow. Thus it is of the first importance as a place of origin for vegetable tallow and second of animal tallow.

H. Hoshi, president of the Hoshi Drug Manufacturing Company of Tokyo, states that his Taihoku factory, where he has hitherto carried on experiments in the manufacture of caffeine, will begin the production of the drug on a commercial scale in June, 1918. He expects to be able to produce 5000 pounds of caffeine per year and to refine the product in his Tokio factory. The amount of caffeine which can be extracted from Taiwan tea varies from three to ten pounds per 1000 pounds of raw material, according to the quality of the tea used.

The first north-to-south Trans-African time table has been worked out and indicates that the journey from Port Said to Cape Town, via Cairo, Lake Albert, [illegible] ganyika, may be made in [illegible] and one-half to [illegible] distance covered [illegible] mately 6011 miles.

The publishing house of [illegible] Nelson & Sons of Edinburgh, [illegible] land, has an important project [illegible] der way for manufacturing [illegible] from bamboo in Trinidad. [illegible] 1000 acres of land near St. [illegible] (seven miles from the [illegible] Port of Spain) have been [illegible] in bamboo, and a concession has been obtained giving the firm the right to cut bamboo from the government forests.

The following seeds were [illegible] at the American consulate [illegible] at Tangier, Morocco, for the United States during 1917: Coriander, 597,768 pounds, valued at [illegible]; cummin, 121,354 pounds, valued at $23,750, and fenugreek, [illegible] pounds, valued at [illegible].

Since the latter part of [illegible] ber two companies have been organized and registered in [illegible] Johannesburg Consular district [illegible] the development of local [illegible] with American capital, so far as it is obtainable. In any event, [illegible] and more capital from the [illegible] States is likely to enter South Africa to assist in the renewal of enterprises already established, and [illegible] investment in the mining [illegible] where American ingenuity [illegible] management has obtained a [illegible] foothold.

REAL FOLKS.

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"Well, my little man," [illegible] a small boy of the neighbor[illegible] "what are you going to be [illegible] get to be a man?"

"Oh, an animal in the [illegible] like you," replied the child, [illegible] ly.—[Harper's Magazine.

UNCLE JEFF SNOW [illegible]

Tightwad Henderson [illegible] that he's a patriot because [illegible] on for the last forty years [illegible] land he could and done nothin' [illegible] it but hang on. But for him [illegible] sections of timber and farm [illegible] would have tuck wings and [illegible] plum to Germany, 'cordin' [illegible] idee. Talk to him about [illegible] idle acres and puttin' 'em to [illegible] to win the war and he [illegible] shivers, turn about.—[Orego[illegible] nal.

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Hundreds of progressive ranchers of the Southwest are using MAXWELL cars to help them save time—to shorten the distance between ranch and town—to cut the time occupied by necessary errands to the fewest moments.

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Harold L. Arnold

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Also 1021-23 S. Grand.
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Cairo, Lake Albert, and Lake Tanganyika, may be made in fifty-nine and one-half to sixty-two days, the distance covered being approximately 6011 miles.

The publishing house of Thomas Nelson & Sons of Edinburgh, Scotland, has an important project under way for manufacturing paper from bamboo in Trinidad. About 1000 acres of land near St. Joseph (seven miles from the capital at Port of Spain) have been planted in bamboo, and a concession has been obtained giving the firm the right to cut bamboo from the government forests.

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Tide of Socialism About to Overwhelm Germany.

Economics.

AST SHREDS OF TRADE MAY BE LOST TO KAISER

thless Policy Is Having Tremendous Effect on Situation of the Hohenzollern Empire.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

ARTICLE VII.

[The concluding article of the series of articles on Germany as it is will be printed in tomorrow's issue of The Times. It will be subject of coal and it will point out when and where and where- why even the so-called efficiency of Germany fails and must fail when put to a test such as that which it is now undergoing.]

HOLM, Feb. 14.—This sees the economic transi- from peace to war, the in- transformation of Germany state for fighting only, prac- completed. The tide of state Socialism which since of the Somme and the of the ambitious Hinden- programme has risen with increasing rapidity, today virtually every branch of trade and industry directly directly affected by military and threatens to engulf surviving shreds of inde- existence of German busi- or small.

of military necessity and developed into a ruthless by the far-sighted military calculating with the pos- of a defensive war of in- duration against heavy ma- odds, the new state Socialism the form of a conservation control of material resources needed for warfare, then of are of indirect military im-

confiscation of both raw ma- and finished products and rationalization to the primary secondary war industries con- increasingly today. Nineteen and eighteen sees new raw and finished products con- and apportioned to the war by the military author- the military interest; the of the conservation and control of all material re- necessary for warfare, ir- laid down, is being con- carried through and will be continued and extended the balance of the war.

STATE SOCIALISM.

through the Hindenburg to double the production material, the militarv author- the cloak of the state, an iron hand on produc- not content with extending olute control over all war have taken the last, most step toward autocratic, ab- state Socialism. The state today is all but synonymous military authorities, orders and compels the fusion of turing plants and industrial in order to increase pro- efficiency, or effect econ- raw materials and labor; it and enforces far-going con- in some cases the syn- of entire industries; it ruth- closes down weak, small, in- or militarily useless and manufacturing plants and and puts whole peace in- out of business or forces their transformation into industries.

through ordinances for which the Federal and the Imperial Chancel- the nominal responsibility, War Ministry is to- the industrial dictator of Ger- holding the fate of entire in- in its mailed hand, and be- stands Ludendorff, the genius state Socialism.

specific reasons for resorting ruthless, unprecedented indicate the overstrained condition of Germany in Germany's diminishing human material resources must be to the limit for the rest of —almost to the breaking order to fill the army's in- urgent requirements for material with which to meet in the field. The tension be relaxed for a moment, or disaster follows; efficiency poured up no higher, the hu- limit has been reached in her industries, and Germany can the present maximum pro- only by elsewhere effecting economies in man power, materials and transportation. is a labor shortage, a short- transportation facilities and a of raw materials—even of produced by Germany, includ- coke, ores, chalk and pot- in first line to the shortage power, in second line to the down of the railroads, and in these three basic necessaries of war material production can be effected only by weeding out the weaklings still surviving in the war industries, or by ruthlessly and progressively eliminating or pruning down the peace industries, or by transforming "peace" factories into war material plants in the most elastic sense of the word.

This process of downward industrial evolution is tending toward the ultimate elimination of all enterprises, the closing down of all factories not working directly or indirectly in the military interest, with the exception of the relatively few that must be permitted to survive in order to supply the minimum requirements of the German people; excepting, too, those few fortunate non-war industries which are permitted to continue running because the present export value of their products, by helping to bolster up the mark exchange, outweighs the saving in man power, coal and transportation, which could be effected by closing them down, and, lastly, such luxury industries in which the possible war economy is disproportionately small to the capital loss involved.

RUIN, WITH BITTERNESS ADDED.

Where manufacturing plants are closed down or consolidated under the compulsory syndication of the entire industry, or the system of contingents, no unfair hardship is inflicted on them; they have their pro rata share in the war profits of the entire industry. But for a large part of the industrial plants not running today, compulsory closing down spells ruin, and there is the superadded bitterness of sitting by and watching the war industries garner millions in profits.

Private enterprise and industrial enterprise is further strangled by the fact that the military authorities under the new order of things take an active part in the management of the war industries. They can compel factories to accept orders, and can dictate the production policy of the industrial works; this military interference has become the rule, particularly in the constant practice of directing which orders must be filled first, which set back.

But the power of the military does not end here; they also control and dictate prices for basic and finished war materials. Reversing their price policy in the early stages of the war, when money was no object, volume and early delivery everything, and when to increase production and quick deliveries the military authorities paid almost any price asked, and themselves offered rapidly jumping prices, 1918 sees them striving to check the sensational rise in prices all along the line, relying entirely on pressure of military authority to keep volume and speed of production at the present maximum.

They have come to realize that the vicious circle of increasing prices if allowed to run on indefinitely would prove a grave danger to Germany in the last phase of the war, and that there must be a limit to the increase of production through constantly increasing prices. The determination on the part of the military authorities finally to set this limit has made itself particularly sharply felt in the iron and steel industry, where for the first time during the war/1918 brings with it no boost in prices. Though all freight tariffs have undergone an average increase of 15 per cent., and the cost of labor and raw materials is still steadily going up, the iron and steel industry is told it must carry these increasing burdens itself.

In many iron and steel plants, as a result of this drastic military price policy, there are whole departments which are being operated without a pfennig of profit, and still others run at an actual loss. It is argued that the war industries in the past have made such swollen profits that from now on they can afford to disgorge, and lose a little money, if necessary, for the Fatherland. The policy of stopping the advance of prices with an unbreakable Hindenburg line, even though heavy financial losses are inflicted, will in 1918 be extended to many other industries.

VIRTUALLY COMPLETE.

State socialism is being made virtually complete and all comprehensive by the radical economic measures to which the State is resorting even where no military interest, or at most a very remote indirect military interest, is involved. Radical reorganizations and economic innovations are the order of the day, often proceeding from this or that Privy Councillor in some department.

Perhaps never before has the small man, the bureaucratic official without business experience, been able to exercise such autocratic power over legitimate business as in Germany today. The administrative organs of the government, from highest to lowest, are vying with one another and the military in shackling private initiative and individual enterprise at every turn. Free competition is being strangled with compulsory syndicates or helplessly tangled up in a network of official maximum prices for all possible products, prohibitions against the formation of new companies or the building of new manufacturing plants, even import and export prohibitions in the several Federal States, provinces, cities and counties. A flood of official decrees and ordinances, frequently contradictory or senseless, is swamping the German business world.

Syndication under government pressure is no recent novelty. In the first year of the war, the government compelled the renewal of the coal syndicate, and in 1916 it was instrumental in bringing about the cement syndicate. The multiplication of control indicates clearly that, as the war continues, all industrial Germany will tend to become a complex of State controlled trusts. The State today exerts its pressure positively, in the form of a categorical imperative to compulsory syndication.

The laudable soap industry has secured its place in German economic history as being the first to taste the ruthless interference of the State. Motivated by the shortage of fats and oils, the soap industry was compelled to organize itself into a syndicate, in which the government had the decisive say in all important questions. More than half the plants in the industry were closed down, the remainder placed on a contingent basis, their production fixed and the pooled profits distributed among all the members of the syndicate, those put out of business sharing on the pro-rata basis of their peace time production.

A similar fate befell the shoe industry, only enough factories being permitted to keep going for which there was sufficient raw material available to operate them at full capacity. The state has compelled the closing down of many plants in the textile industries suffering from raw material shortage; the cotton mills being the first to go, the silk factories the last to hold out. The textile industry has, however, narrowly escaped compulsory syndication only because the perfection of the new paper thread spinning process provided unexpected raw material.

SOCIALISM VS. INDIVIDUALISM.

This year sees a dramatic climax in the struggle between state Socialism and individualism. German business has become aroused to the menace of the system. Trades and industries are beginning to show signs of passive resistance to the encroachments of the state; there is at least a beginning tendency on the part of business to assert its rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of profits, and there are instances of open rebellion against state dictation.

The German leather manufacturers have been the first to take a determined stand against forcible union, on the ground that they could not hold their own in the markets of the world after the war in syndicate shackles. The decree for the syndication of the beer-brewing industry was promulgated, but aroused such a unanimous stormy opposition in all branches of the trade that the state has not dared to enforce it, though the immediate object to be obtained was the mobilization of the 12,000 tons of copper tied up in Germany's breweries and the effecting of a 50 per cent. saving of coal. The brewing industry is proving that it is possible to effect the same economies by voluntary agreements within the industry itself; and there is more than a suspicion that in its passion for bringing about new syndicates the government may have ulterior motives, such as paving the way for monopolies as future new sources of revenue.

"THE DREAD CRISIS AFTER THE WAR."

While state Socialism is constantly striving to bring about consolidations, super-trusts and monopolies, curiously enough irresistible economic forces, exploiting the abnormal war conditions, have driven Germany in the same direction—into an era of fusions without state interference. The increasing intensity of the struggle for economic existence and the fear of going under, particularly in the dreaded crisis after the war, makes the weaker enterprises peculiarly amenable to absorption; while for the powerful corporations, gobbling up their less powerful rivals is an attractive possibility of consolidating part of their huge paper war profits.

The fusion fever has spread to all branches of big business, finance and industry. The giants of the potash syndicate have secured for themselves a bigger share in the potash kartell by annexing smaller concerns. In the cement syndicate some of the leaders have improved their position by absorbing a series of smaller cement works. Particularly significant have been the fusions in the Silesian cement industry. Under prevailing abnormal war conditions the system of kartells and pools, far from preventing individual members from gaining a predominant position, seems rather to foster it.

The progress of concentration and fusion within the brewing industry has been particularly rapid; the process of elimination and absorption will in time leave the control of the entire industry in the hands of a few giant corporations. The chemical industry is a veritable hotbed for trusts and potential monopolies. The whole trend of the times is toward trusts, supertrusts and monopolies.

The expansion and absorption movement has been most startling in the banking world. Germany today has an undisputed money trust. The big three, the Deutsche Bank, the Disconto Gesellschaft and the Dresdener Bank, have continued swallowing up banks big and little, and in some cases entire chains of banks, until today they control more than 10,000,000,000 marks and the money market of Germany.

OVERORGANIZATION.

Organization has been Germany's salvation in the past; the Germany of today, however, shows symptoms of chronic overorganization. The German passion for organization has seemingly made the Germany of 1918 the highest, most perfectly organized military state conceivable "for fighting only;" but even thoughtful Germans have come to believe that organization may have been carried too far, that it is becoming a disease, rapidly progressing, though the full harm may not be felt until after the war.

German organization has overlooked no department of life; but perhaps the most grievous sufferer continues to be legitimate commerce and trade. There has come an almost complete elimination of free commerce, through the organization of the so-called "Kriegsgesellschaften," or "War Companies," on which the state confers the absolutely monopolistic right to buy and deal in specified commodities—perhaps the most virulent form which state Socialism has taken on in Germany and one not unlikely to prove incurable after the war.

PROFITS TO THE STATE.

At the beginning of 1918 there were 140 of these mixed private-and-state monopolistic enterprises—all, with a solitary exception, located in Berlin, and all alike in the fact that the bulk of their profits, if any, flows into the coffers of the state. Their ponderous names, often crawling across a whole page in one word of thirty or forty letters, are self-explanatory; the list of them is at the same time a complete official index expurgatorius of German commerce and trade.

Most important and best known in Germany are the Imperial Grain Bureau and the Central Purchasing Company, popularly known as the "Z. E. G." The Imperial Grain Bureau is the first-born of the British blockade, to which it owes its continued existence. It has the complete monopoly of grain for all Germany, including both the buying and the distributing, and the regular grain trade, particularly the middleman, has been squeezed out. Its principle of operation is relatively simple. It has two commissionaries, working on commission, in every producer district throughout Germany, who buy up the entire confiscated grain crop, over and above what the producer is legally entitled to keep. As fast as the railroads can move it, the grain crop is got into government elevators, mostly built in the early stage of the war, and then apportioned to the municipalities as needed. The Imperial Grain Bureau is unique among German war companies for having fulfilled its purpose perfectly, and no reasonable fault has ever been found with it—one of the bright spots of state Socialism.

Not so the "Zentrale Einkaufs-Gesellschaft," or Central Purchasing Bureau, which in addition to being one of the most important is at the same time the most sharply criticised and violently abused of the war corporations, the object of fierce attacks in parliament and out, and the most frequently damned by public and business world. The "Z. E. G." is one of the world's biggest importing and wholesale grocery houses; it has over 4000 employees, its head offices occupy half a dozen Berlin hotels, confiscated by the government, and its agents swarm in all accessible neutral countries. It has an absolute monopoly for the importation of all foreign grain and grain products, including malt, and for neutral butter, margarine, cheese, fish, feed, fertilizer, lard, live stock, meat and meat products, eggs, condensed milk and milk powder as its other principal specialties.

STATE WAR MONOPOLIES.

The startling extent to which private enterprise is strangled and the freedom of trade shackled by these State war monopolies may be gathered from a small selection. There is the "Trockenkartoffelverwertungsgesellschaft" (forty letters long) with the monopoly of operating all potato dessicating plants in Germany and distributing the product; the Imperial Meat Bureau, in absolute control of Germany's entire meat trade; the Imperial Sugar Bureal, which has entirely eliminated the middle man and controls both production and distribution; the Imperial Sack Bureau, which today monopolizes the manufacture of bags and sacking; the "Nesselfaserverwertungsgesellschaft," or Nettle Fiber Utilization Company, having a monopoly of all fiber-yielding nettles gathered in Germany; the Imperial Edible Fats Bureau and the Shoe Trading Corporations.

Then there are also the Imperial Barrel Bureau, having a monopoly of the manufacture of barrels, casks, kegs and wooden pails; the Ersatz Sole Corporation, the Union of German Brewery Yeast and Desiccating Plants, the War Lubricating Oils Corporation, the War Phosphate Corporation, the Supervision Bureau for Sea Mussels, the Margarine Corporation, the German Tobacco Trading Companies of 1916, the Shoe Manufacturing and Distributing Companies, the Central Bureau for Sulphate Distribution, the Imperial Distribution Bureau for Eggs, the War Committee for "Ersatz" Feed, the Imperial Bureau for Wood Pulp, the Imperial Bureau for Print Paper and the War Economy Bureau for the German Newspaper Business.

In addition to these there are the War Wool Requirements Corporation; the Imperial Clothing Bureau; the War Committee for Coffee, Tea and their substitutes; the War Cocoa Company; the Barley Utilization Company; the Cigarette Tobacco Purchasing Company; the Imperial Bureau for Vegetables and Fruit; the Imperial Feed Bureau; the German Brewers' League; the Central Bureau for Covering the Army Requirements; the Imperial Potato Bureau, and Imperial Fish Bureau.

Through the monopolistic privileges and powers conferred on the war companies, the principal foodstuffs and other necessaries of life have been taken out of the free market and the corresponding trade virtually put out of business. The wholesaler and the middleman are a fast vanishing species in Germany today. Nor are the monopolistic war companies alone giving legitimate business the quietus; maximum prices, the confiscation and expropriation of goods, and rationization are all giving German business a black eye and sending it reeling to the ropes.

While the increasing practice of fixing maximum prices has had the desired result of retarding the rise in the cost of living, and has made possible and at least partial State control of the irresistible upward tendency of all prices, maximum prices are today a discouraging and demoralizing factor in many still struggling, surviving branches of business.

MAXIMUM PRICES FIXED.

How maximum price ridden Germany is may be gathered from the fact that nearly half a hundred maximum price ordinances have been promulgated by the imperial government and the Prussian state alone, in addition to the legion of local maximum prices fixed by the acting commanding generals in the several army corps districts, by provincial, county, district and borough authorities, and by the governments of the several federal states.

Maximum prices have been fixed for nearly 1000 articles; the index alone to the maximum price ordinances of the official Bundesrath for one year was over five columns long. The German business man who would try to keep himself posted on the new laws and regulations for hampering business would have no time left for doing what little business there remains to be done.

Of all of Germany's innumerable attempts to escape the pressure of the British blockade and America's embargo by legal ordinances, the most curious development is the local embargo. The instinct of self-preservation has caused individual states, provinces, counties and even small communities to declare and strictly enforce thousands of local embargoes, such as Southern Germany's embargo on fresh fruit. The local embargo has helped to feed the peculiar German civic vice of particularism; the local embargo is generally the outer and visible sign of a pretty material selfishness, a tendency to regard oneself not as a citizen of the German empire, but of Bavaria, Wurttenberg or Prussia. Nor can it be said that the local embargo is making for unity within Germany. On the contrary it tends to deepen the cleft between city and country, and the inequalities in different parts of the empire, in different provinces, or even districts, caused by local embargoes is a source of embittered feeling.

WAR PROFITS ORDINANCES.

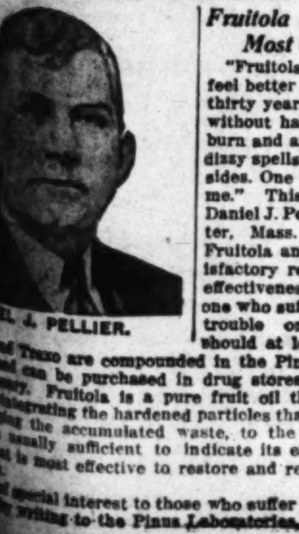
One of the most serious minor menaces to legitimate business lies in the vague ordnances against excessive war profits, embodying, however, heavy penalties. The "war usury" law provides both fine and imprisonment for anyone who asks prices embodying an excessive profit for articles of daily necessity. No business man can possibly know where he is at, owing to the elasticity of the terms "necessaries of life" and "excessive profits."

Conflicting court decisions have added to the business man's confusion until chambers of commerce have protested that the ordinances are undermining the very existence of commerce and trade. The widespread scandal of excessive war profiteering has made the courts particularly severe in this class of cases and the limit of the law's fine and imprisonment is almost invariably inflicted in cases of conviction.

The honest merchant runs the constant risk of getting caught in the toils of the vague "excessive profit law," with the odds all against his getting free again, since there is an increasing tendency on the part of the courts to regard the principals in profiteering cases as guilty unless they can prove their innocence. Responsible merchants have even been convicted under the excessive profit law when they have sold goods at the market price which they had succeeded in buying at a bargain, thus making a larger profit than usual.

The curious result is that the German business man assumes all chances of loss, but his chances of making a profit are greatly diminished and limited. He can lose as much money as he pleases without being punished by the state, but he must not make a larger than the customary average peace time profit. The honest merchant, already showing signs of being slowly pushed out of business existence, has the pleasant prospect of prison at all times before his eyes. These are not good times for private enterprise in Germany.

(Continued on Twenty-third Page.)



eels Better Now Than for 30 Years

Fruitola and Traxo Used With Most Gratifying Results

"Fruitola and Traxo have made me feel better than I have for more than thirty years; I can now eat anything without having indigestion or heartburn and am free from those terrible dizzy spells and pains in the back and sides. One bottle made a new man of me." This is the statement of Mr. Daniel J. Pellier, 3 Mason St., Gloucester, Mass. Thousands have used Fruitola and Traxo with equally satisfactory results and testify to the effectiveness of this treatment. Anyone who suffers with stomach or liver trouble or intestinal disorders, should at least try it.

J. PELLIER.

and Traxo are compounded in the Pinus laboratories at Monti- and can be purchased in drug stores; a doctor's prescription . Fruitola is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal disintegrating the hardened particles that cause so much suffering the accumulated waste, to the sufferer's intense relief. usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic- that is most effective to restore and rebuild the weakened, run-

special interest to those who suffer with stomach trouble can by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

A GIGANTIC PURCHASE
$75,000.00 Worth of Shoes
in a
Pre-Easter Sale

Two Big Specials Monday

Fashionable Boots
Stylish Oxfords
The Latest in Pumps
$5.00

Values $8.00, $9.00, $10.00

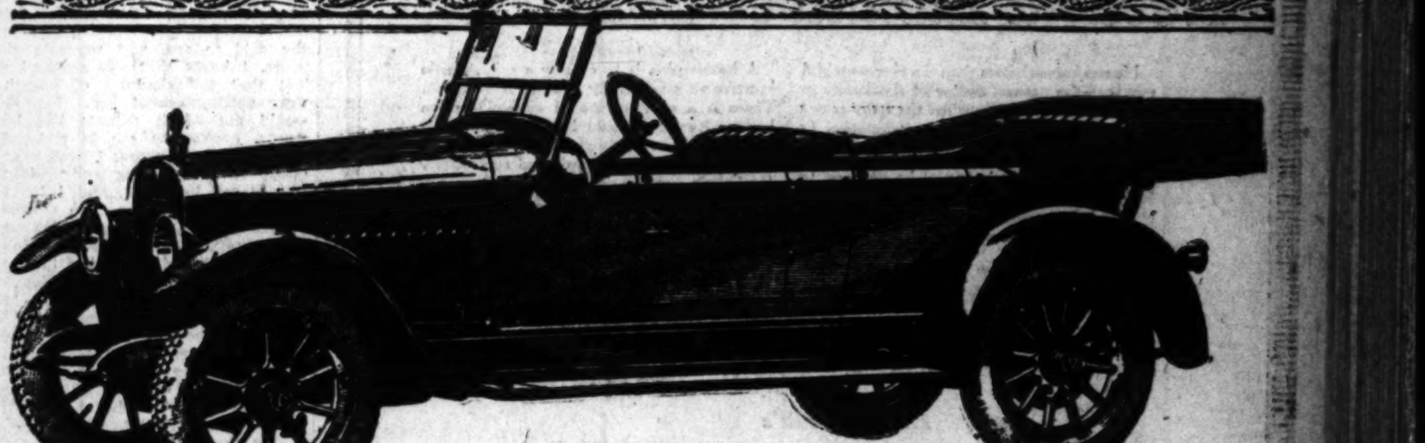
The most fashionable boots of the season. Clever models, with 8, 9 and 10-inch tops. Black, dull kid, patent leather, gray and brown kid, white kid and nubuck, tan, Russia calf; in fact, every color and leather that is in vogue. Oxfords and Pumps that are right down to the minute. Black, white and the wanted colors. Values in this lot range $8.00, $9.00 and $10.00. Special Monday only for our Pre-Easter Sale, $5.00 pair.

Men's Shoes
Famous Makes
Packard—Berry . . . $5.00

Shoes that measure up to the requirements of the most exacting men. English and swing styles, as well as straight lasts. Black or brown vici kid, gunmetal and tan Russia calf; also patent leathers. Shoes of the famous Packard made and the well-known Berry shoes. Newest spring styles. Values up to $8. Special Monday only for this Pre-Easter Sale, $5.00 pair.

$5.00

S. & H. Green Trading Stamps
Walker's Shoes
709 S. Broadway Two Stores 429 S. Broadway
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps



More than twenty makers have copied the Hudson Super-Six Speedster of last year. This new model is a marked development of the car which has served as such inspiration to other makers. The name applied to the model last season seemed to limit it to those who wanted a fast car. The new model meets every requirement of those who desire a car of that type and still fills the want of those who wish a cozy, chummy car as richly finished in its detail as any model in the Hudson line. It is known as the Four Passenger Phaeton.

Now Hudson Owners Have This Added Advantage

THINK what the records of 50,000 Super-Sixes now in service mean to new Hudson buyers. Every known test that would reveal the endurance limit of the Super-Six has been used to show Hudson how to build so that a minimum of service would be necessary.

Records of the performance of thousands of Hudson Super-Sixes as their owners have found them have been kept. This, too, was done so that Hudson engineers could make subsequent models more reliable and lasting. All that has been learned in the building of 50,000 Super-Sixes now in the hands of satisfied owners has served well in the building of the new series of Hudsons.

Hudson owners use their cars with the same confidence in their reliability that they do their watches. One is not conscious of the mechanism of a fine watch. Reliability and dependability are demanded. And so it is with the mechanical superiority of the Hudson.

This year the Hudson series has ten different body types: open models, inside owner-driven cars, chauffeur-driven cars, smart town car models and formal limousines.

Harold L. Arnold

—In Los Angeles, Seventh at Grand,
—in Pasadena, 180 West Colorado St.
—in Santa Barbara, 1129-31 State St.

MRS. RICHARD HOVEY.

A Tribute Read at Her Funeral Services.

BY WILLARD H. WRIGHT.

It is difficult to accept the irrevocable decision of death in the case of Mrs. Richard Hovey. That essence of life, that divine philter of consciousness, which she symbolized so gloriously, even in her old age, seemed to possess too much of the eternal and perpetual spirit of youth ever to be lost. And there was a courageousness and daring about her which made those who were close to her feel that the defeat of her body and mind was like a distant mirage which would ever retreat at her brave approach.

It is hard to describe this feeling. When I went abroad years ago, severing temporarily an intimate friendship with her which had grown and strengtheend through the formative period of my life, Lady Hovey—as those of us who loved her have always called her, by way of expressing some subtle attitude of respect and affection—was nearing the end of her long and remarkable career. She had long since passed that apex of the years when the descent into the eventual shadows begins; her face was wrinkled; her hands, though always beautiful and sensitive, had become drawn and seared like the leaves in autumn; her hair was almost white; and the bodily fatigue of age had taken hold of her. All the outward signs of the approaching great adventure with the unknown were present. And yet, though visible, they were not seen. Beneath the inevitable disintegration of the flesh there existed a vitality which epitomized the very spirit of radiant and anxious youth. Her eyes sparkled with the animation of the ever-seeking girl. Her voice was as clear and resonant, and as colorful with the play of emotions, as if she had just stepped forth into the new and dazzling region of womanhood. And her mind retained all the resilient and plastic fascination, all the alert and ardent inquisitiveness of the woman of 25. Age in her seemed wholly a matter of the unescapable processes of physical decline. And we who shared her joyous and eager life forgot that time was painting out the colors and forms of her youth.

When I went away, filled with extravagant plans and more extravagant dreams, to live in Paris, the city which had held me captive from the time I had first been able to visualize the possibilities and promises of life, it was with a feeling of sadness at leaving behind me the friends who had become interwoven in my early hopes and fancies. I did not know how long I might be away, and I was filled with the "pathos of distance;" I feared the workings of change. In bidding farewell to people I knew and loved, I could not help wondering if this might not be the last time I should ever see them. The ever-present idea of death came into my mind. But here is the strange thing; and it is this which I am trying to explain about Lady Hovey: I felt unconsciously, as if it were an accepted certainty, that, whatever might happen to the others, she would be here, unchanged, when I returned, no matter how many years might intervene.

Nor am I the only one of her friends who had that feeling about her. The years seemed to stand still where she was concerned: others passed swiftly or slowly down the dim corridors of time, but she seemed always to stand at the portals as the endless procession went by.

Three generations of writers and dreamers were her intimates. No other woman of her time has been so close to the trend of aspiring genius. The rare gift of understanding had been given her; and it was her fate to be the victim, in many cases, of a complete lack of understanding in others. But even this lack of sympathy she could understand, and just the other day I read an almost vicious letter which someone had sent her—a letter which criticised her severely for things she had done and said. And on the margin of this letter Lady Hovey merely had written: "From one of those who are incapable of understanding and who, in all sincerity, misjudge their friends." There was no bitterness, not even resentment: she was too big, too generous to judge another as she had been judged.

It was this attitude of sympathy which gave her the power to love and to inspire love. Many of her friendships extended over a lifetime and even reached out and endured in death. Those who loved her loved her irrevocably and gave all they had; and those whom she loved were loved irrevocably and were given the finest flowers in her heart's garden. Her friendships were among the purest and most exalted in the whole great history of fellowship. Her body was a temple of worship, and her heart was a radiant shrine of love. These, to her, were the most sacred things in life. Nor will they pass away with her passing. We who have knelt before that shrine in intimate communion will go on worshiping there so long as memory remains to us.

It was out of her abundant sympathy and her deep understanding that arose her power to inspire others; and she asked of her friends and her pupils only that they be true to themselves and follow, with a lofty and serene courage, the promptings and desires of their inmost natures. That which was right in her eyes was the fulfillment of self-loyalty—the answering of the heart's call; that which was wrong in her eyes, was the quenching of the white flame of exalted impulse. And in the free and spontaneous acquiescence to the soul's dictates was the beauty of life which she ever strove to awaken in her pupils. In this she was more than a mere teacher—more even than a friend as we know the word today. She could look with a clear vision so deeply into the minds and hearts of those about her that she was able to forgive things which others might never have pardoned.

When I think back over our own friendship now, the wonder of her tolerance and the magic of her divination stand out in my mind as never before. In all our relationship I was the offender. I have done things and said things in the past which would have wrecked a lesser affection than the one she bore me. But she saw then, as I see now, that it was only the intolerance and selfish waywardness of youth that had temporarily blinded me to the true value of her love. And so she forgave me my faults and my ingratitudes, knowing that the time would come when my own vision would clarify and shame me. And that time did come, and it came while I was still able to take her hands in mine and let her know, by my silence and my bowed head, that contrition had at last come to me. Two months ago I sat here under this palm with her, after an absence of five years, conscious of one of the finest friendships which this world can give; and there was no need to ask her forgiveness for the careless words of mine in the past that must have hurt her, for she had already forgiven me long ago, realizing, more fully than even I did, what her love and understanding had meant to me.

In the old days, when my dreams were first taking tangible shape and I was painting them with all the colors of my imagination, we used to sit for hours overlooking the arroyo talking of my future and building great towering edifices for the years to come. We talked of art and beauty and all things which the heart of youth has craved since the beginning of time. HER castles were all in the past: where I had dreams, she had only memories; and I was cruel, with the cruelty of youthful desires and ambitions, for I did not sense, as I can now, the pathos of things which are gone and the sadness of coming years without hope or glory. And I babbled on, without thought of her tragic resignation, expressing my ideals and outlining my hopes, just as other young poets and writers had babbled to her in the days of her youth, as they stood facing the dawn of battle with dreams for their armor and a high purpose for their sword. And many a time I saw tears in her eyes—tears which were shed for those other boys who in the long ago had poured into her heart the selfsame longings and hopes which I now poured there.

And though I was unsympathetic she understood my lack of insight, and gave me, as she had given so many others, an inspiration and guidance which will ever be a part of me. She helped arouse in me a sense of beauty and noble striving: and she stimulated in me a reverent point of view toward the great world of art. She followed my early efforts and encouraged me. To her I owe much of the best in spirit and attitude which my writings hold. She stood by me always and to the end, with the loyalty of a mother, giving and excusing and defending, without asking anything in return, loving me as I was.

But I was not the only one; there was no exception made in my case—no privilege of time or attention or interest which she did not extend elsewhere. Many others have been loved and helped by her in this same generous and unselfish way. And so my voice today is not my voice alone: I cannot help feeling that it expresses in some small degree the emotions that other friends have felt and do feel. For Lady Hovey did not seek self-glorification: she did not attempt to draw unto herself the benefits of success and achievement. She was true to a lofty ideal of beauty—to the great cause of art itself; and she gave her knowledge and her help in the same way she gave her love, asking no reward save the fulfillment of her vision.

Beauty has had no more loyal exponent, no devotee who strove more earnestly and whole-heartedly for its promulgation. No one who understood her could come in contact with her without carrying away from her presence something transiently sweet and eternally noble. Our lives, whether we know it or not, will always hold some color or some fragrance which she imparted. And her spirit of courage and high daring, her clear-eyed and unflinching steadfastness of purpose and ideal, could not help but inspire even those who knew her least and misjudged her blindly. She rose above sorrows and misfortunes such as have discouraged younger and stronger women, meeting life fearlessly and taking of the best it had to give. Her work, which was a part of her existence, she continued to the very end, and when death came to her she was in the midst of plans which would have taken years to complete. And she faced death as she had faced life—with a resolute courage, with a sound of trumpets and with banners flying, bravely and without a murmur.

I was perhaps the last person to whom she spoke with full and conscious knowledge; and from things she said to me, and requests she made, I knew that she realized at last that the shadows of eternity were settling about her. But she would not admit defeat; her last words, spoken to me in a barely audible whisper, were: "Don't worry about me; I'm getting well rapidly." She closed her eyes, and I looked above her, out of the open window, at the trees and the sunshine and the mountains. It was one of those perfect spring days of the kind on which Richard Hovey, the dearest of all her loves, had died. She had described that day to me, and had expressed the hope that she might take her departure on just such a day, when the sap of a new life stirred in the veins of nature, and the cool sun of spring bathed the great earth. And it was on just such a day that she passed into unconsciousness, serene and hopeful, and with words of comfort and courage for me on her lips.

And we who remain to fight the battle for a few more years cannot forget her or escape the power of her love. That gift will remain with us until the day when we too shall have the weapons of life snatched from our hands. But let this be our consolation and our tribute to her memory: We shall fight better for having known her; and we shall love better for having been loved by her.

When the Baby Needs a Laxative---

No one knows better than the ever-watchful mother—the natural doctor of the family in all the small ills—that when the baby is out of sorts it is usually due to indigestion or constipation.

It is always well, in any of its illnesses, to look for this cause. The diet may have to be changed, but before good can result from it, the bowels must be moved.

The mother has the choice of many medicines—cathartics, purgatives, bitter-waters, pills, physics, etc. But the little body doesn't need such harsh remedies for they wrench the system and do only temporary good, so often followed by an unpleasant reaction.

A better plan is to employ a mild, gentle laxative of which only a little is required. There is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that thousands of mothers have used successfully for baby's constipation and its accompanying ills, such as belching, wind colic, restlessness, sleeplessness, etc.

The nursing mother will also find it ideal for herself, and it is especially important that she be free from constipation.

Syrup Pepsin is guaranteed to do as promised or the druggist will refund the money. Thousands of cautious families have it in the house, secure against the little ills.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Laxative

NO INCREASE

In spite of enormous increased laboratory costs due to the War the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sacrificing their profits and absorbing the war taxes so that this family laxative may remain at the pre-war price of 50c and $1 a large bottle. So sold by druggists for 25 years.

FREE SAMPLES

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in America. If you have never used it and would like to sample it before buying, send your address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have babies in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."

Overworked Women
must learn not to
neglect their health

How Women are Restored to Health

Spartanburg, S.C.—"For nine years I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work. I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. McAbee, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'Bryan, 1755 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN RELY UPON
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Wartime Zoology.

The principal objection of the farmers of Spokane county to war conditions is that the law makes it impossible for husky and necessary young men to be slackers, but comforts and encourages fat and useless hens in their slackerdom. Farmers, who know more about hen psychology than the best experts of the Food Administration, say that protecting the hen from the ax may increase egg production theoretically, but not in practice. As soon as a hen finds that she is safe from immediate execution regardless of her personal behavior, she stops laying, and, in effect, asks the farmer: "What are you going to do about it?" And the farmers, finding this subversive of discipline, want things put back to where the hen, if she refuses to lay, can be made the central section of a potpie.

Another job of killing that the Spokane county farmers would like to undertake is with regard to squirrels, who not only produce nothing, but have an appetite for grain that knows no wheatless days. But in the past they have had trouble with squirrel-killing campaigns, since there have arisen protests from nonwheat-growing persons who regard squirrels as "cute." To circumvent these the farmers are said to think of giving the squirrel the terrific nickname of Kaiser rat, which is, as Mr. Dooley would say, "a devil of a mane thing to call any animal." No one will dare to arise and defend the rodent after it has been thus balefully christened.

Has it not possibly occurred to the farmers that they might get the embargo on hen-killing revoked if they were to change the name of the bird to Prussian eagle?—[Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Cub in a Log.

William Langlois, living at Pound, near Marinette, Wis., found a bear cub in a large hollow log which he hauled from the woods to his farm. He has kept the animal, which is becoming quite tame.

HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB
SYMPOSIUM.

HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB SYMPOSIUM.

EVERY now and then ambitious persons attempt to interest or influence the Happy Thought Club to aid their pet political projects or personal aims.

The club seriously strives to keep out of politics, religion and scandal. It stands for no political party and picks no favored candidates. It espouses no particular sect or creed and its faith may be expressed in the simple call: "Come on fellows—lets be good." At that a "good fellow" may wear a skirt.

A well-intentioned but misdirected effort was made yesterday to turn the weight of the club into a channel that was suspicious of politics. This came to light when Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes, club curator and custodian, offered a resolution of warm eulogy indorsing the Old Resident for appointment to the new place as squirrel commissioner of the State.

It was indicated that the Governor would make the appointment if it was the unanimous wish of the club as it was recognized that the place was peculiarly within the province of the organization. There was hint of cheering when the resolution was read, but as soon as the Old Resident gathered its import he was on his feet in protest.

"The resolution goes to the waste basket," he shouted. "Much as I appreciate your kind and well-merited words, the club must not depart from its policy for any man. While we might voice our approbation of Woodrow Wilson as a dandy man with his pen we cannot indorse him for the Presidency. However magnificent my qualifications for the office of squirrel commissioner it shall not be said that the club left its moorings to favor my cause. Because I know more about the career and habits of squirrels than any man in the world it is no sign that this club should break a leg and its past record in pressing me as a candidate for the place. Even the fact that I need the money must not influence you. Thank God I can still beg and steal. I would rather go through life with the stigma of never having been a squirrel commissioner rather than have it said that this organization violated its ethics to place me in that high and mighty office. I esteem your good will and kindly intent, but this must not be. If I am ever made squirrel commissioner it will be without the misuse of this club and without any groveling on my part. I can be found at my postoffice address when wanted."

That seemed to settle it, although Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes was a bit disgruntled and intimated that the old pirate could go and soak his head for all he cared.

Beside the resolution referred to there was one referring to the planting of the Happy Thought gardens providing that the members designate the space desired and announce what they expected to raise therein. The idea was to prevent unnecessary duplication. If they all started to plant garlic there might be too much garlic in the world and then Herbert Hoover would have to issue another manifesto.

So the members were invited to express their intentions. Beautiful Vaseline Botts, the Watts bobolink, murmured:

"I shall raise pansies—
That's for thought.
You'd know it by
The seed I bought."

The Cheerful Idiot grinned and said that he intended to raise Christmas trees. Then he added:

"Each Santa Claus that I have seen
Was known by wearing of the green."

So the thing was started off and the members are given opportunity to express themselves as to why and what they proposed to plant in their share of the diagram. The secretary was instructed to prepare a diagram and make the assignments. "Sweetheart I bring thee violets," whispered the Old Resident, looking right at her.

The State limerick tournament also goes blithely on. Lady Lou Mont Royal, the Verdugo Valley vestal, came blandly to the center and shed the light of this gem on the group:

"A feverish fairy of Tenn.,
Would persist in pursuing the men,
She chased one, b'gee!
To the top of a tree,
And he never was heard from again."

Will Knott Waite, the web-footed warbler of Elsinore, sent in a night letter containing these pitiful lines:

"There was a slim spinster of Maine,
Who never got caught in the rain,
She would take little hops,
And dodge between drops—
Oh! she was a gymnastic Jane."

Sir Vilas E. Conby, the hero of the assault on the stockyards, came in on his crutches and begged permission to wheeze a few for the company. As an old-time vaudeville performer he yelped this fragment to the accompaniment of a feed grinder:

"There was an old guy of S. Dak.
Who sat on the point of a tack.
He rose with a roar,
And the way that he swore
Would reach to blue blazes and back."

Benton Marion, the wee wastrel of Wyoming, came in from the same section and his offering when blown through a flute sounded something like this:

"A woman who wished to be free,
Once lived for six months in N. D.
The reason, of course,
Was a case of divorce—
Next day she was married to me."

Arthur Moore Cumming, the blaze scout of Piedmont, ambled up the gangway and when the inspectors searched him they found this jewel concealed under his left hind leg:

"There was a wild man of R. I.
Who sobbed when his town went bone dry.
This guy had been cursed
With a villainous thirst—
Now he keeps a blind pig in his sty."

John Godfrey Fortune, the Long Beach Telemachus, blew in from the pier with this sample of his wares, which he had engrossed on the back of a Liberty Bond:

"There was a young dame of New York,
Who had a game leg made of cork.
She married a man,
But the next day he ran,
And he told her her first name was pork."

There was also something stirring in the competition for places in Gen. Goliath Gander's jingles. These form a modern reconstruction of the verses of his lamented spouse, Mother Goose, and will be issued for the holiday trade. Among other things to be answered for is this portion which emerged from the wishbone of Lowe Highgame, the west side wienerwurst:

"There was a man in our town
Set out to buy a car.
He ran the Row both up and down—
Journeyed both near and far.
He saw the swellest limousines,
Until his brain went dizzy,
Then took a whiff of gasoline
And fell for a tin Lizzie."

Adeline Fedora Basswood, the wee witch of Waterloo, cantered up to the barrier carrying a banner on which was inscribed this strange device:

"Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,
Eating a substitute pie.
Said he: 'If I go to slaughter the foe
They'll say what a brave boy am I.'"

Pearlie Pinkle, the cubist—so called on account of the splendor of her cubic contents—came in her private refrigerator car direct from Armourdale to offer her greetings to Gen. Gander. These took this graceful form:

"I like Herbert Hoover—he's fat just like me.
Although I don't doubt he conserves faithfully.
I'll keep heatless day and I'll save all my wood,
And Herbert will love me because I am good."

Augusta Windsor staggered into the symposium beneath this load, which she shed with marked relief:

"Ride a cockhorse to Banbury cross,
To see what Tommy can buy—
An ounce of sugar, a pound of flour,
But never a cake or a pie.

"Fe! Fi! Fo! Fum!
I smell the blood of an evil Hun,
Be he alive or be he dead,
I'll grind his bones to make war bread!"

In connection with the interesting Pinkle family the secretary was asked to read a clipping from the society column of the Kalamazoo Gazoo, which was as follows:

"Born to Mrs. and Mr. Ripe Pinkle, a daughter, named Squeeza. Mother is doing well, but father is prostrated. The day after Squeeza arrived in this vale of tears she demanded paper and ink to write to the H. T. C. It is feared that she will take after her sister Pearly."

The Pinkle family is very precocious and Aggie Fish reported that the last time she was there they were keeping the baby chained in the doghouse to prevent its biting the neighbors.

At the same time, Aggie, who is known as the virgin vampire, paid her respects to Adam. It was not exactly an obituary of the deceased, but it opened a fresh light on the character of our departed friend. He was human after all. In a voice tense with emotion and Scotch nigh balls Aggie sang this sweet refrain:

The Real Adam.

I've heard oft times that "Adam had 'em,"
I do not think it true.
I got Eve on the Ouija board,
She wrote a thing or two!

For Adam used to smoke and swear,
And play cards at the club,
And Eve proclaims she yanked his hair,
To keep him from the "Pub."

When Cain was born this Adam gave
Cigars to all the men,
But did Eve get a cigarette?
You should have heard her then.

When Abel reached this vale of tears,
Did Adam "have" him? No!
For Eve had camouflaged a bit,
She loved the serpent so.

Now Adam may be my forebear,
My family tree is dapple,
But still I'm glad he sniffed the air,
And munched upon that apple.

So Adam stands under suspended sentence as it were.

After these mental exercises, the symposiumites wandered out into the studio for work on the new pictures.

Meanwhile all limericks, poems, Gander jingles, happy thoughts or applications for membership may be addressed to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

AGRICULTURE IN SHENGKING.

The number of persons engaged in agriculture in Shengking Province is estimated at 2,520,145 and the total area under cultivation is about 4,500,000 acres, apportioned as follows: Kaoliang, 2,166,666; beans, 1,300,000; millet, 433,333, the remaining acreage being confined tow heat, barley, maize, tobacco, garden truck, etc. The annual yields per acre, in bushels, of the principal crops of this district are about as follows: Kaoliang, thirty-five; beans, thirty-two; wheat, twenty-four; maize, twenmillet, twenty. The annual yields, in bushels, of kaoliang, beans and millet are about as follows: Kaoliang, 76,562,642; beans, 40,716,000, and millet, 9,099,993. She annual yield of wheat for all Manchuria is estimated at 60,000,000,000 bushels.—[Commerce Reports.

Have Same Names.

When the $70,000 estate of Henry Butters, Oakland man, who was killed in France, came up for probate recently before Judge William H. Donahue, sitting for Judge Ogden, and claims against the estate were being considered, a bill for $4000 was presented by William H. Donahue. The judge looked it up and down, then under oath gave testimony that he was not the man and that the claimant was no relative of his.—[Oakland Tribune.

Botanical Notes.

Sub: Do you understand the language of flowers?

Worldly One: Only that a two-guinea box of roses talks heaps louder to a girl than a six-penny bunch of violets.—[Passing Show.

Reclamation of Man Power.

This is an age of surgical miracles. Each day we are startled by some achievement of science. A man now can be physically reclaimed unless he is such a hopeless wreck that there is no hope for him this side of the grave.

Hhe worst-looking mouth, under the wizardry of a skillful dentist, can be made normal.

The teeth, science convincingly shows us, are the direct and responsible cause of most of our bodily ailments.

The horse trader looks into the mouth of a horse before he looks carefully over the animal himself. The teeth offer an index of the usefulness of the animal under inspection.

When a drafted man presents himself for medical examination his teeth play the most important part of his examination.

If the representatives of the government see a possible chance of reclaiming the lost man power the subject is accepted and is sent to the military repair shop, where physical wrecks are reclaimed and where broken bodies are mended. The made-over man, while he may not be possessed of the endurance once enjoyed, is still fit for years of useful service.

Many men might be physically reclaimed if they had the opportunity. They frequently lack the moral courage to undergo the drastic treatment necessary. Many times they cannot afford the expense.

This does not count in the army. If the man shows a chanceg the government is willing to accept the risk. If it is found that a mistake has been made and that even the magic of science cannot redeem the wreck the man is dismissed, but even if the chance is slender and the case seems hopeless, the government will undertake the job of rebuilding the man and the finished product in the end is a revelation. The man himself feels that a modern miracle has been performed.

There was a time when only physically perfect specimens of men were accepted for army and navy service. Today it is different. Not only are the physically perfect men accepted, but the physically imperfect men are also accepted when it seems possible that they can be reclaimed.

The last rules and regulationse laid down by the examining boards are such that even men with physical deformities can enter the service. There is such a wide scope of usefulness in the army and navy that

"It's Easy To Make Yo
Wrinkles Vanish

You Can Stay Looking Young, Too, and Have Beautiful Hair—O, It's So Easy! A Remarkable Way to Remove Superfluous Hair.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

It is really inspiring to see how every blemish, red spot, freckle and every discoloration of the skin gives way before a gorgeous budding of a beautiful complexion by using the following cream. And still more remarkable is the short time in which it can be done if it is used every day liberally. The cream is made by mixing one tablespoonful of glycerine and the contents of a two-ounce package of eptol in a half pint of water. Get the eptol at the drug store. I know you will be utterly astounded at the results of this secret, and your friends, too, will mark the change. I have never known it to fail, and I have seen it do its wonders on some mighty bad complexions that I thought would be almost hopeless. So here is every woman's chance, your supreme chance, any woman can do it. Why not you?

• • •

BALDY—You are wasting valuable time with the hair treatments you mention. Everybody that has used the following formula has marveled at the results. Your hair will at once stop falling, and the hair will grow long, silky and beautiful. Mix one ounce of beta-quinol with a half pint of water and a half pint of bay rum, or use one pint of witchhazel instead of the water and bay rum. This makes over a pint of this positive hair grower, costing less than you would pay at the stores, and besides it does the work unfailingly. Get the beta-quinol at any drug store.

• • •

MRS. P. O. S.—All blemishes, red spots, freckles and "muddiness" will entirely vanish from your skin if you will

SAVES A DOCTOR'S CA

mission of Life, The Brain and Mind, are treated in a com-
prehensive manner, in harmony with the latest
The subjects of Impediments to Marriage,
the diseases that arise from improper living,
a false modesty, productive of untold misery,
information from the young. Every married
plate marriage should own this complete book of life.
This book formerly sold for one dollar and
For a limited time—while they last, this book
tents at following drug stores:

Address mail orders to the following
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hr does not have to shoulder a gun and do the actual fighting to serve. There is other work that he can do that is just as important as firing a gun, so the doubtful man has still a chance. — [Memphis Commercial Appeal.

GET A COCKTAIL.

A tall, dignified woman, of what might be termed the interesting age to avoid trouble, walked into the Park Avenue Hotel's dining-room yesterday with a couple of friends and by way of introducing luncheon ordered cocktails for the party.

"I am sorry, madam," said the waiter, "but I cannot serve you."

"Why not?"

"Because you wear the army uniform."

The tall, handsome woman wore the khaki of the Medical Corps, and was forsooth an officer in the corps, a surgeon, bent on going abroad to serve with the Pershing forces. Her blouse was cut English fashion, revealing a tie that sported the golden serpent that is the emblem of the corps.

The lady in khaki refused to be turned down on the prohibition issue. She demanded that George C. Brown, who bosses everything around the place, be called. She laid the case before him.

Brown took a peep at the uniform and sustained the waiter.

"Women have the same privileges and the same responsibilities that men have now," he said. "The government doesn't know the difference between a warrior in khaki and a warrioress, and they'd send me over for a year for gratifying the most beautiful thirst in America if it were uniform."

At dinner last night a perfectly cool lady in khaki was waiting calmly on a sofa before the dining-room for the hapless Brown to come back. Brown, according to a late report, went to his room via a fire escape.—[New York Sun.

Advice.

Wife: The doctor says I should go South for my health. The question now is where to go.

Hub: Go to another doctor.—[Boston Transcript.

Sure.

"Poor fellow. He was a loan shark, but I hated to see him die."

"A loan shark, is it? Well, that makes his wife a loan widow."—[Florida Times-Union.

sy To Make Your Wrinkles Vanish

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lay aside all other things you may be using for clearing the complexion, use a cream made by mixing an ounce of zintone and two spoonfuls of glycerine in one pint of water. Apply this generously day, rub it in well. It is superb in results and never fails. Get the tone from your druggist.

• • •

SPOTTY—Whatever you do, don't any of the "burning" hair sold. I want you to try this and that is to "dissolve" away superfluous hairs. It can be the face, arms, in fact anywhere body. It never fails and never red "burned" spot. The skin smooth and soft. You dissolve the hairs in a few moments by ing them with sulfo solution, druggist will supply you for one This removes every hair, no matter thick, or how sensitive the skin, never leaves a spot.

• • •

WISH—You should be warned no one can positively promise you cess in bust development. Yet, ture of two ounces of rusteno, one dollar at the drug store, half of sugar and a pint of water, has the work for countless women without question the only thing Of the above mixture, take two spoonfuls after meals and at bedtime.

• • •

G. T. T.—There is but one powder I have ever known that that "chalkiness" in some degree. why I have my own face powder. just like the softest down, and There's nothing else like it. It sold at drug stores as "Valeska Face Powder," at fifty cents, in flesh, and brunette tints.

• • •

DOUBLE YOU—The alkali in and soap shampoos cause of hair and dryness of the scalp. think too much of my hair to use these things. If you want a head- that is positively glorious, that away every bit of greasy film from hair and scalp as no soap can ever do, just dissolve a ful of eggol in half a cup of water use. In this way from 12 to washes can be obtained from five cents worth of eggol.

• • •

MRS. SPECKS — Blackheads really no reason for existence can get rid of them almost and in a few moments, by getting powdered neroxin at the drug sprinkling some of it on a hot sponge, and then rubbing the heads with it. You will be how wonderfully and quickly remove all of the big and little heads completely.

DOCTOR'S CAL

The chapters on the sick, First Aid to the jured, Care of the Accidents and Emergencies —subjects on which should be informed alone worth many times price of this book.

This popular work information for the and old, male and female, gle and married, not fore published for the professional reader. women are many times ed to ask their family cians questions on matters, but are from so doing by their of modesty. This work swers just such questions fully and plainly as to no one in doubt.

This Common Sense ical Adviser contains pages, 200 prescriptions, cuts, half-tones and plates, and is bound in

Anatomy, Physiology, giene, The Human ments, The Origin and and Mind, are treated in an original and mony with the latest scientific ments to Marriage, Hygiene of the improper living, should be read by all. of untold misery, that keeps such Every married couple and all who his complete book of life. for one dollar and a half. le they last, this book can be obtained res:

il orders to the following:
o., American Drug Co.
o. Dickinson Drug Co.

Hoop-la!

TAGRAPH IS BOTH BUSY AND FASHIONABLE NOW.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

HOOP! Look out! This pony's a wild one."

It was William Duncan ed out to us, as he came a Wild West street at studio, and around the Nell Shipman, clad in with five fierce Malamute at the leash on which them. "Yes, they bite," ed us.

then up drove Earle Wil- in his nifty 1918 model sky- Packard, while Grace dolled up in the evening of society with the morning flashing on her diamonds, daintily into the tiny Jap- where came Director barking through his at Pete Props to "turn on the Japanese lake!"

which is typical of the fact graph isn't just a romping kid any more, but is all grown up, civilized and dressed in long pants. As a matter of fact, Vitagraph was 21 years old on St. Patrick's Day.

Once a few short months ago, Gale, the artist, and I traveled over to the Vitagraph studio in Hollywood, and we climbed up cliffs and through barbed-wire entanglements to reach the little cluster of shacks and the wild western streets that adorned Vita's twelve acres. The other day we went out there again, and traveling a paved walk up to the imposing concrete gates, thence into the two neat concrete administration buildings, where we caught a glimpse of a big new glass studio. More important yet, inside the offices we saw the blueprints for another mammoth glass studio shortly to be erected, and of the new and luxurious dressing-rooms which will give the pampered actors steam heat —"hot and cold gas and everything," as Montgomery, the comedian, put it.

To further show the real growth of Vitagraph, whereas a year ago one company was working at the Hollywood studio, now there are seven, all working under the general direction of W. S. Smith, West Coast manager.

Also Vitagraph has an auxiliary studio up at Big Bear Lake, which is as wild as Robinson Crusoe. This is composed of an enclosed stage and twelve log cabins, which latter are at present being used by William Duncan and his company to live in and also for picture purposes, but which is to remain as a permanent studio to be used whenever Bill Duncan or Nell Shipman feels the inrush of fashion at the Hollywood studio is cramping his or her style.

Yes, the only real Wild West picture studio left in California—except, of course, Triangle's substudio down on the Santa Monica coast—is passing. It has studied the fashion books and is preparing to be modish. Time was when that actor was considered a being to be laughed at who demanded running water in his dressing-room—didn't Helen Ware, on beholding her wash bowl and pitcher in her dressing-room at the old Inceville studio remark disdainfully, "They've got one of those things in the Metropolitan Museum?" And wasn't it Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree who looked anxiously about his Fine Arts dressing-room on his arrival and inquired where was his bath?

As a matter of fact, Vitagraph, being old enough to vote, has voted for California. Gradually Vita's interests are being all transferred to Hollywood, and now it is being planned to bring West the two remaining Vitagraph stars working in the New York studio, Corrinne Griffith and Alice Joyce, so that Earl Williams, when he returns to New York after finishing four pictures, may find himself rattling around all alone in the eastern studio.

However, one can depend on William Duncan keeping up the old Wild West traditions, for wasn't it only a week ago that he was done up in a plaster cast as the result of insisting on working with four broken ribs following a roll down a steep hill with his heels still stuck tight to the flanks of his stumbling horse?

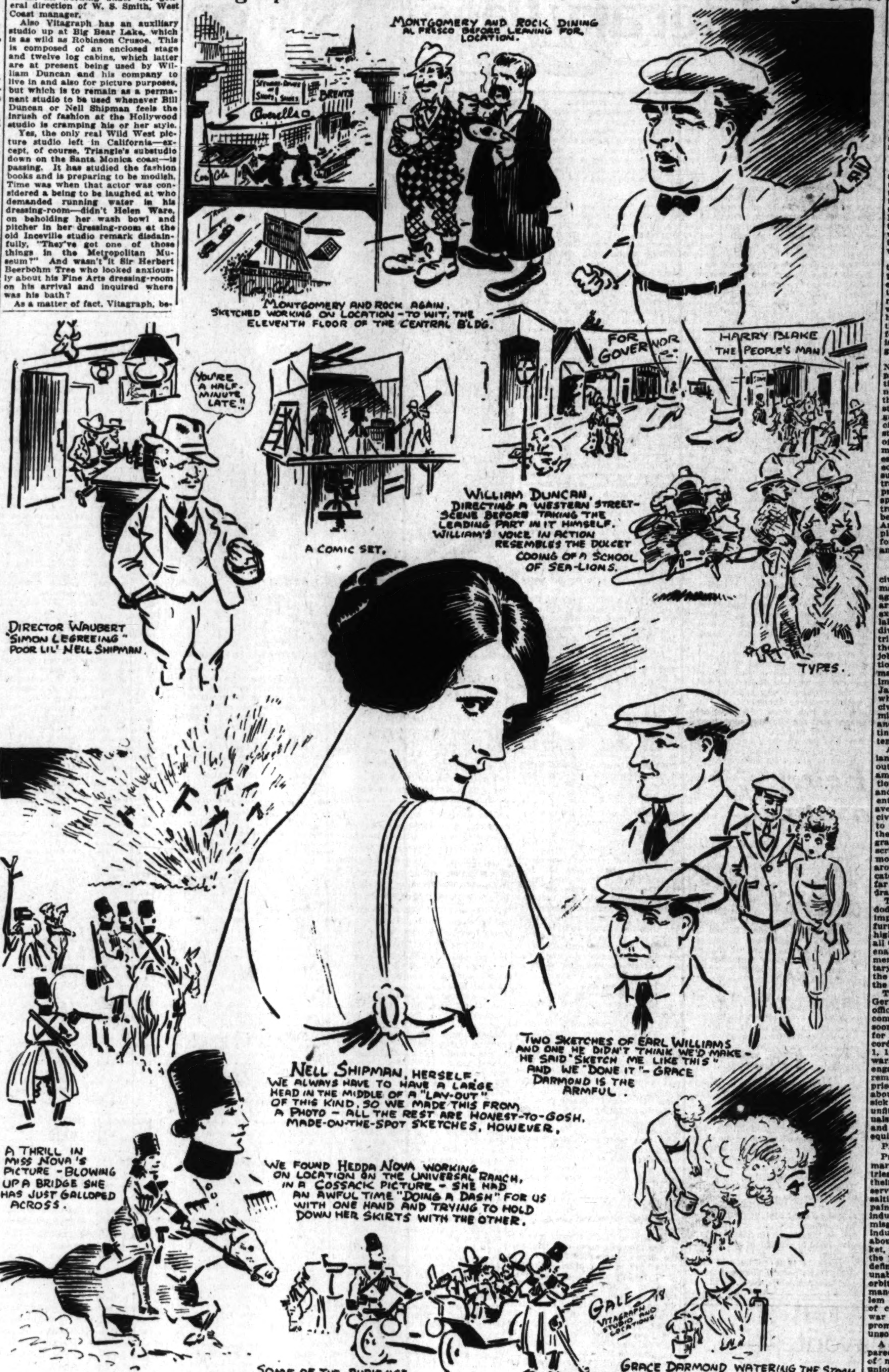
And just to show you that Vitagraph is entirely up to it, if not ahead of the times, let it be related that Paul Hurst and company are soon to visit Honolulu to make some scenes of "The Woman and the Web" serial, in which Hedda Nova, the Russian actress, and Frank Glendon, are starring.

Other companies may come and go, but Vitagraph goes on forever. Occasionally they break out in a big feature, and when they do it's always a success, but most of their productions are five-reelers. One production which promises huge returns is "Over the Top," the patriotic feature starring Guy Empey himself. Another seven-reel superpicture on which work is about to start is James Oliver Curwood's "Baree, Son of Kazan," in which Nell Shipman and Al Whitman will star, directed by David Smith. Of course, Baree is a dog. At the Vitagraph studios he is five dogs—a sort of composite canine, as it were, representing Baree at various stages of development. Miss Shipman has all of them at home at present, trying to tame them, in order that they may not make a meal of her during the taking of the picture, but this taming is no easy job, as they are fierce Malamutes.

An additional plan of Vitagraph includes the making of four serials a year, so that they will be ready to release each week one serial episode of two reels.

Though in the old days of the beginning of things, Albert E. Smith and J. Stuart Blackton and their associates used to be actors, cameramen, directors, developers, exhibitors and everything else connected with the business, yet to Vita the world owes a big debt, as it was Albert Smith who perfected his setting device for keeping motion pictures in frame, one of the first important inventions in the screen's history, and it was Vitagraph's pictures of fighting in Cuba in the Spanish-American war, of the Galveston flood and other events which first called the attention of the public to the motion-picture as a commercial possibility.

Vitagraph Views. . . . . Sketched by Gale.


MONTGOMERY AND ROCK DINING AL FRESCO BEFORE LEAVING FOR LOCATION.
MONTGOMERY AND ROCK AGAIN. SKETCHED WORKING ON LOCATION—TO WIT, THE ELEVENTH FLOOR OF THE CENTRAL B'LD'G.
YOU'RE A HALF-MINUTE LATE!!
DIRECTOR WAUBERT "SIMON LEGREEING" POOR LIL' NELL SHIPMAN.
A COMIC SET.
FOR GOVERNOR
HARRY BLAKE THE PEOPLE'S MAN
WILLIAM DUNCAN, DIRECTING A WESTERN STREET-SCENE BEFORE TAKING THE LEADING PART IN IT HIMSELF. WILLIAM'S VOICE IN ACTION RESEMBLES THE DULCET COOING OF A SCHOOL OF SEA-LIONS.
TYPES.
NELL SHIPMAN, HERSELF. WE ALWAYS HAVE TO HAVE A LARGE HEAD IN THE MIDDLE OF A "LAY-OUT" OF THIS KIND, SO WE MADE THIS FROM A PHOTO — ALL THE REST ARE HONEST-TO-GOSH, MADE-ON-THE-SPOT SKETCHES, HOWEVER.
TWO SKETCHES OF EARL WILLIAMS AND ONE HE DIDN'T THINK WE'D MAKE — HE SAID "SKETCH ME LIKE THIS" AND WE "DONE IT" — GRACE DARMOND IS THE ARMFUL.
A THRILL IN MISS NOVA'S PICTURE — BLOWING UP A BRIDGE SHE HAS JUST GALLOPED ACROSS.
WE FOUND HEDDA NOVA WORKING ON LOCATION ON THE UNIVERSAL RANCH, IN A COSSACK PICTURE — SHE HAD AN AWFUL TIME "DOING A DASH" FOR US WITH ONE HAND AND TRYING TO HOLD DOWN HER SKIRTS WITH THE OTHER.
SOME OF THE AUDIENCE.
GALE '18 VITAGRAPH STUDIO AND LOCATIONS
GRACE DARMOND WATERING THE STOCK

TUSCANIA SURVIVORS.

One of Them Says They Swore to Avenge the Deaths of Those That Went Down.

"Our private launch" was the name given their raft by a small group of indomitable American soldiers, survivors of the Tuscania, as they drifted about in the wild waters of the Irish sea before being rescued. Even in the face of death they weren't down-hearted, but "had a lot of fun" on the raft.

This example of the never-say-die spirit of Uncle Sam's men is recorded in a letter from Stephen W. Ryan of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Aero Squadron, a Tuscania survivor, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryan, No. 322 Glendale avenue. Young Ryan was one of a number of soldiers who crowded onto a raft as the Tuscania sank. They were picked up by a patrol vessel and taken to an Irish port and later to an American rest camp.

"These boys," writes Ryan (referring to the group in the photograph) are acquaintances that all stuck together on the raft. We had a lot of fun on our private launch, as we called it. Do we look so bad off? This was taken two days after, so you can see how the boys looked after we reached solid land once more. We might have been worse off. Most everybody is well off excepting our poor boys that went down."

In a previous letter telling of his experiences during the sinking of the Tuscania, Ryan wrote: "It was just dark when we were hit, the lights went out and we made for our lifeboats. Each one of us had a place in these boats and we had had daily drills. The boys were all real soldiers, everything went lovely and everybody sang songs and told jokes, just as if it were a drill instead of the real thing. When the boats were lowered into the water a few of them tipped over. Most of the boys who were drowned, lost their lives because of the tipping over of the boats, I think. That, of course, could not be helped. There was no pushing or crowding; everything was done cool-headedly.

"Every man saved has sworn to avenge the deaths of the boys that went down and if all of you at home will do the same thing, it will not be long before we will bring Old Glory home again. The Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. are certainly doing great work here, so help them all you can. I am well and having a good time so you need not be sorry about me. War is not so bad after all."

Ryan joined the Aviation Corps last November. He was sent to Texas and from there to Gesterfield, La., where he passed an examination as a first-class aero-mechanic. —[Oakland Tribune.

Relief.

"I'm so glad to see good golf weather at hand!" said young Mrs. Torkins.

"I didn't know you cared for the game."

"I don't. But I'll be glad to have Charlie out playing the game instead of staying home talking about it."—[Washington Star.

In New Zealand only fifty babies out of every 1000 born die within twelve months. No other country can approximate that record.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

"The Luxury Shop."

rist who visits the Pacific returns to the East, of its boast, Should take spe- while sojourning there, To the luxuries which we care- Our Luxury Shop, on Street, opposite Westlake kept open daily from day- dark. We make and sell pastry, Jellies, jams and that are pure and tasty. All are strictly first class. our model kitchen in We believe you will open your eyes if you pur- try our home-made pies. hungry or thirsty, while We will serve a lunch with care. Our chairs are and table snow white; make yourself comfortable every bite.

ummer effects in capes y new.

thing! A vanity or mati- of ostrich feathers to Easter gown, or one of fans for evening, to hair, if you like! In- are in a hurry they'll up in twenty-four hours. have a most modern fac- the Cawston Ostrich Farm Pasadena, and a salesroom can see these beautiful up. You'll enjoy a visit —the huge birds are so Visit the salesroom, Broadway, also.

heard of Mrs. Purdy's un- successful tearooms in the State House, Panama Then I'm sure you'll to learn that she and Lewis of this city have the Assembly Tea Rooms, on Brack-Shops! In- a most delightful retreat parties—and there's a room, too, where one may friends.

to be indispensable

more entrancing than a Leghorn hat wreathed flowers! The Easter bon- is a thing to marvel it's trimmed with fruit its "loveliness increases." black one with transpar- all in favor, while the ones with burnt os- are extremely popular. them all at Robinson's.

Debonnaire are the new with wool pompoms the sweater which Mme. showing. These hats Mr. Hoover, I'm sure! of the Easter gowns will wear from this are of unusual style delightfully chic. Her too, have a charm in- 714 W. 6th.

hats trimmed with ostrich are chic.

you like their windows Didn't you just love that peau de peche" in that al- taupe so cleverly em- And wasn't that a combination of colors in frock of lemon yellow that wondrous sash of Colonne shows such smart, models. 725 South

offering Eastern novelties Inn which you will and taste; Easter eggs, This is the home of the chocolates — once tasted, forgotten! There is a about these chocolates description — but the the pudding is in the eat- 611 South Broadway.

"Sammy" shade is very

your old gowns when remodeled in a satisfac- There is a certain fas- the gowns turned out French women. There is a youthfulness which ev- love regardless of age. girls at Florence's and decidedly 733 W. 7th St.

Co. are running a week. You can keep by reading their week they sold the best lbs., and onions 17 lbs., sure to figure the price comparing the dif- This way you'll see the cheapest. Their reliable.

Conspicuous for their smartness come the new collarless, sleeveless Norfolk coats of jersey cloth! They array themselves in various hues, the most popular being Bamboo and Hydroplane blue. Nor will the sweater be ignored, calling loudly in many alluring combinations of colors. One clever "slip-on" model of emerald green and "Sammy" was encircled with a wide white belt of kid! A sleeveless knitted "slip-on" in "girofle" and "mordone" pleased me greatly. You've guessed they're at Mullen & Bluett's, 6th and Bdwy.

I repeat it—why have moles and superfluous hair? Miss Bertha L. Craig announces that Mr. Roscoe E. Roberts is here from San Francisco and will share her beauty suite with her. He is an expert in electrolysis and scalp treatments and will be glad to see you at any time for consultation. Phones Main 2680, 19857. Suite 205 Haas Bldg.

White boots and Oxfords will be worn this season more than ever before.

As furs will be good all summer, I would suggest that you see Alice Hardy—she has some remodeled ones on hand which she will offer at very reasonable prices. I saw one lovely brown fox, a Hudson seal scarf and a Fitch cape and several other beauties. She will make your old one look like new! Sable Shop, 820 S. Broadway.

A perfectly natural permanent wave will be the result if you go to Emma Atkin, who uses the machine with the heat controller. She has had years of experience and guarantees that the process does not harm the hair, but increases its flexibility. Her prices are very reasonable. F6862. Jarvis-Kohler Shop, 736 West Seventh.

Long capes were much in evidence at the New York Flower Show.

Remember, Mrs. Hudgen is the only woman in the city with a diploma and six years' experience in permanent hair waving. She can, if you desire, show you her credentials, and besides, she has taught nearly every operator in the city. She is at the Rosemary Beauty Shop, Prom. 9, Brack-Shops. Phone A4417.

To be properly corseted and yet to feel free and easy in every movement, such is the result of being fitted with a "Nu-Bone" corset. The woven stays bend sidewise as well as edgewise and do not detract from one's natural grace, but lend poise to the wearer. 222 W. 9th. Phones Main 7337, F7477.

Why not have the Easter gown enhanced by a few buttons to match? Or perhaps embroidered in a clever design? The Elite Button Co. has experts to do this work. Indeed all kinds of machine work such as beading, hemstitching, plaiting, etc. 603 Title Guarantee Bldg. F1255.

The capture of Jerusalem has had a decided effect on styles.

Exquisite workmanship is shown in the suits made by Birenbaum, the "Tailor to the Well Dressed." Those coveted slenderized lines are so easily introduced into the tailored suit. The materials he uses are distinctive in texture and of the highest quality. 420 Haas Bldg.

If you wish unique Easter novelties which are deliciously edible—little chicks, eggs, rabbits and flowers—let the California Garden Confection Co., "The Dainty Shop," take your order. They also make chocolates, home-made candies and cakes. 752 W. Seventh.

Why worry about your appearance? California's Wonderful Complexion Cream, Fletcher's Bleach Paste, counteracts the harmful effects of the March winds. Leading stores have it.

Aileen Sweet Shop has the delicious Easter candies, bunnies, eggs and chocolates. Have you tried the orange marmalade chocolate cream? Prom. 5, Brack-Shops.

Why have an ugly figure when you can make it over to suit you without effort, diet or drugs? Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

The "Mary Elizabeth," the tearoom "at the top" Brack-Shops, is the correct place for that charming luncheon or afternoon tea.

I am sacrificing all my millinery before moving into a larger shop here in the Brack-Shops. Edith May.

Easter cards, Easter gifts, Catholic books, etc. 813½ W. Seventh.

Last Shreds of Trade

(Continued from Twenty-first Page.)

And yet another pitfall besets legitimate business. The harshly enforced laws designed to check war profiteering include an ordinance against the notorius illicit "chain trade," against the speculative practice of goods passing from hand to hand at constantly increasing prices. The war law's laudable intent to do away with unnecessary speculative links between producer and ultimate consumer has tended to bring all dealers, all middlemen, under the suspicion of being at best superfluous and at worst criminals.

ALL CENTERED IN BERLIN.

One of the bitterest complaints against the "system" is regarding the concentration of all but one of the "war companies" in Berlin—tantamount to the concentration of Germany's entire economic life in Berlin, which at last and only through the hot-house evolution of war has become the business metropolis of Germany, which it never was in peace times.

Hamburg, Bremen, Frankfort, all the big provincial centers, which, in peace times, were proud of their economic independence and regarded themselves as peers of Berlin, are resenting this concentration of the war companies. Hamburg merchants have charged that the Berlin authorities purposely make difficulties for the trade of other cities. There is distinctly a reaction against organization and over-organization.

Yet of organizing there is no end. Not only the state is displaying a passion for creating new organizations; the entire business world, nerves strained to the limit during the war, is if possible outdoing the state in organizing and counter-organizing. The menace of state Socialism, increasingly sensed, the instinct of self-preservation, the fear of the uncertain future and the common-sense desire to be in the strongest possible position, for the coming economic struggle; all these have resulted in the feverish organization of trade associations, defensive leagues, protective unions, often of a highly specialized character, while existing trade associations and unions are being expanded and strengthened. An orgy of organization is taking place in Germany, in preparation for peace as well as for a continuance of the war.

LABOR DRAFT OF 3,000,000.

Under the compulsory patriotic civilian auxiliary service law, all males between 16 and 60 years of age who are not doing time in the army can be conscripted for any job except fighting. Under this law the labor strategy of the War Office has diverted man power into war industries and war occupations as fast as they could be weeded out of peace jobs without causing excessive friction or a fatal breakdown of the machinery of everyday life. Approximately 3,000,000 men have up to January 1, 1918, been drafted as whole or part time into compulsory civilian service of direct or indirect military interest to the fatherland, and the process of absorption continues, though at a decreasing tempo.

All men liable to compulsory civilian service have been required to fill out a registration card containing, among others, the significant questions, "How many days in the week and hours in the day does your present main occupation take up on the average?" Potential conscripts for civilian service are further required to state the date when they entered their present employment. The gradually emptying reservoir of conscriptable man power necessitates more careful scraping and dredging around the bottom, particularly to catch those who have succeeded so far in evading the civilian service draft.

The iron system of registration, dodging of which entails six months' imprisonment or 10,000 marks fine, furnishes the military authorities a highly-classified card catalogue of all Germany's remaining man power, enabling its most efficient employment along the fixed lines of military economic strategy, to maintain the production of war material at the present maximum.

There is no unemployment among Germany's prisoners of war, barring officers and those recalcitrant noncoms, chiefly British, who would sooner be damned than "volunteer" for work, and who are treated accordingly. Germany had on January 1, 1918, some 2,350,000 prisoners of war. Eighty per cent. of these are engaged in gainful occupations; the remaining 20 per cent. include the prisoners needed to do the chores about the main prison camps, the sick and convalescent, the physically unfit for work, the favored intellectuals (including college professors and artists,) and those who unequivocally refuse to work.

PROBLEMS YET UNSOLVED.

Private peace preparation is most markedly noted in the war industries, which have radically altered their war policy and today are conserving paper profits, raising and salting away new capital for the painful metamorphosis into peace industries; not without most serious misgivings. Thus the automobile industry is admittedly worried about the future—its export market, which absorbed 40 per cent. of the peace-time production, gone indefinitely, the home market quite unable to absorb its production exorbitantly increased by military demands. The principal peace problem of the war industries—the loss of customers who took the entire war production at top prices with prompt and sure payment—is still unsolved.

A significant feature of peace preparedness is the astounding number of new organizations, associations, unions, leagues and what not springing up like mushrooms throughout Germany—instinctive preparation for the existence struggle of the transition period. There is a Protective Association of German Creditors of Enemy Countries, a Corporation for the Promotion of German Foreign Trade, recently organized in Hamburg with a capital of 20,000,000 marks, participated in by super-banks, shipping companies and industrial enterprises banded together to reconquer the lost world market. There are a thousand others of every kind and description for every conceivable purpose.

Most significant, there are new unions and associations of employers, running into the hundreds, aimed directly against labor. And labor, too, is preparing for peace —arming and organizing for the economic war of the reconstruction.

New Way to Sell Old Goods.

"What shall I do with that stock of wooden pie-plates? We haven't had a call for them in years."

"That's easy. We'll just make the people buy 50 cents' worth of those things before we'll sell them the sugar and flour they have to have."—[Detroit Free Press.

Introduced into Bohemia about fourteen years ago, the American muskrat has spread over a wide area and now is regarded as a pest that should be exterminated wherever found.

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers

Temporarily Conducted by Willard Huntington Wright.

"VIBROCITIS."

BY JOHN GALSWORTHY.

WHEN the war broke on us, imaginative literature and painting, if not the other arts, were suffering from a severe attack of "vibrocitis." Vibration of the spirit is good, vibration in brush work and phrasing is another matter altogether. Can vibration of spirit be rendered by vibratory methods in poetry, fiction and painting; and if so how far, without destroying two qualities of art hitherto considered important—line and atmosphere? Art, we know, is long, has a certain common sense of its own and an admirable way, while sloughing off the crude and extravagant, of preserving out of discovery just what is valuable. And so it will be here in the long run, no doubt. In the meantime we suffer.

Extravagant craving for vibration may be traced, in part at least, to the vogue of motor cars, cinemas and flying machines. Vibratory artists will stoutly repel the notion that they are influenced by anything so material; but, given the subtle ways in which mind and matter interact, the irruption of vibration into life and art is too remarkably simultaneous to be a pure coincidence.

We know, of course, that fashions in art change every ten or fifteen years. A few young men and women out of temper with the current mode, in a few drawing rooms and studios, suffice to set a new ball rolling for a few seasons, till it is time to be out of temper again. The fashion before the last, in imaginative literature, was summed up in the words, "The cat is on the mat"—very restful, eminently static. This vibratory fashion, if it is really derived (in part at least) from new material conditions, may be a little harder to kill by midnight conversation. Let us hope for the best.

But the change to vibratory methods in imaginative literature had undoubtedly another cause besides the advent of material febrility. This was the sudden influence of the Russian writer, Dostoievsky. The knowledge of this really great novelist began with us English and Americans at the outside fifteen years ago. He arrived on a gale of appreciation that blew the halos of other giants thin—gales of appreciation have that habit. The Dostoievsky hurricane is now dying down, his halo paling to its real color, and the other halos brightening again, as always happens when hero worship spends its course. But young writers were stampeded and thought they had discovered the godlike method of making books. They had not—they had discovered the epileptic. Now, the epileptic method in the hands of an epileptic of genius produces curious and very remarkable work; in the hands of the talented who are not epileptic it produces the adjectival flurry of the vibratory school. It is safe to prophesy that any book written in this style will be doornail dead in twenty years, unless by chance there is a flame within it. Dostoievsky is powerful and lasting in spite of, not because of his rattling the monstrous up and down before our eyes. He had a wonderful power of feeling what lies at the bottom of hearts and a horrible method of disclosing that power. Those who possess the method and not the power can hardly hope to impose themselves on time.

Is the war fostering or discouraging the vibratory mode of conveying vision? No one can answer that question glibly. We shall all be in motor cars and flying machines from now on, save some strange soul here and there who may still prefer the archaic horse, or his more archaic feet; and many of us will have nerves permanently disordered and digestions perpetually addled. Febrility may have become our soul state forever. On the other hand, we may conceivably be a little tired of starshells and high explosive. The pleasures of line, instead of zigzag; atmosphere, instead of gas; repose and rhythm in place of startling and continual change, may appeal to us once more—who knows?

At any rate there is always the chance that the vibratory mode may rattle itself to death, if we give it time and opportunity. And if I live to see that day I will go on a jaunting car to attend its obsequies.

THE POETS.

BY W. H. W.

COMPLETE WORKS OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. Harper & Bros., New York.

The day of the b'gosh poet, exuding the thick cream of human kindness, has apparently passed in America. Riley has had no successor. No homely bard since him has sought to draw the sentimental tear or inflame the blood with touching dialect tales of lowly, simple folk. And, after all, it would be difficult to improve on Riley. He had the knack. He was an expert in the technique of balderdash. He did the thing cleverly. Why attempt to crowd him from his homespun pedestal? He is as much a mixture of our primitive civilization as plush picture frames, haircloth sofas, wax flowers in glass globes, marble top center tables, shell-laden whatnots and the wheat sheaves behind the crayon portraits.

The new memorial edition of his work will fully meet the need for this type of literary goods. It is published at a popular price, illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy and Ethel Franklin Betts, bound in maroon cloth and stamped in gold. It will ever stand as a touching monument to present-day American culture, to astound and flabbergast the historians of the future.

GREENSTONE POEMS. By Witter Bynner. Frederick A. Stokes, New York.

Conspicuous among the younger American poets who have not yielded to the temptation of what Max Eastman cleverly and truthfully calls "lazy verse" is Witter Bynner. He writes smoothly and fluently, and with undoubted sincerity. All his verses are well turned, and they contain a delicacy and beauty of imagery which the great majority of the vers libre writers, with what they insist is a superior medium, fail to achieve. There is in all of Mr. Bynner's poems a conventionality which at times smacks of the Harvard sanctum. But, withal, he is vastly superior to that evergrowing army of bards who enter upon the field of letters via the Harvard Monthly board. In fine, Mr. Bynner is a true poet; and his present book (which is, in fact, a sequence, constituting a more or less unified narrative) contains much of his best work.

The trouble with adhering to the older poetic forms, as Mr. Bynner does, is that no progress in the poetic art can thus be made. It will be impossible for any poet to surpass Swinburne as a maker of rhymed lyrics, and until a new method is discovered our writers must go on repeating and varying what has already been done. Therefore, although vers libre has not achieved any important results, save in one or two instances, nevertheless I am inclined to believe that the poetry of the future will evolve from the serious experimentations which our "new poets" are making, headed by the highly intelligent Amy Lowell.

THE COMPLETE POETICAL WORKS OF JOHN HAY. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

The poems of John Hay, our statesman-poet, are here reprinted complete in Houghton Mifflin Company's household edition—one of the best printed and best bound series of the works of poets which any American publishing house has put forth. It is to be hoped that some day Houghton Mifflin will extend the list of poets in this edition so as to include less academic writers, for there is many a good poet, now languishing in atrocious nouveau art and belles lettres bindings, who deserves to be embalmed in permanent and dignified fashion.

There is little to be said about John Hay's poems. They are smooth and workmanlike, and, had not diplomatic duties interfered, Hay would probably have gone much further along the lines which, even in his college days, seem to represent his primary desire. As his son writes in the introduction: "But for the statesman in him he would have been more a poet; but for the poet in him he would have been less a statesman."

POEMS OF H. C. BUNNER. New Edition. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

At a time when Americans are growing somewhat hysterical over the works of certain transient minor poets from abroad, and neglecting better poets among their fellow countrymen, Charles Scribner's Sons' new edition of the "Poems of H. C. Bunner" is particularly welcome. It is only recently that Bunner has begun to come into his own. His short stories have lately been collected and reprinted, and a few of our more discriminating critics have taken occasion to say a good word for them. The old edition of Bunner's poems appeared in 1897 and has long been out of print. The new edition is something of an improvement on the old and contains several poems heretofore unpublished in book form.

Bunner was a clever and fluent verse maker. He was by no means a great poet, but he did certain things startlingly well. I believe he was the first to set the fashion in this country for parodying a given theme after the manner of several well-known poets; and, to my knowledge, his imitative variations have yet to be improved upon. His Walt Whitman imitation, with "Home, Sweet Home" as the subject, is one of our humorous classics. Max Beerbohm in "A Christmas Garland" did for certain prose writers what Bunner did for certain poets, and I have my doubts if either will be surpassed in cleverness and accuracy for many years to come.

Bunner had a light touch, at time not unlike Austin Dobson's, and even in his most frivolous efforts there was always present the smoothness of the capable stylist coupled with the air and assurance of the scholar. Today, when our light poetry is degenerating into slovenly journalese, and losing its fineness and delicate whimsicality, it is good to turn to Bunner and realize that at one time we possessed a poet who turned the trick admirably.

THE ANSWERING VOICE. One Hundred Love Lyrics by Women. Selected by Sara Teasdale. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

A certain air of conventional purity and respectability hangs over these hundred songs of passion. Lady bards are famous for their frankness in dealing with the hot and subtle emotions of l'amour; yet, were we to judge their sentiments by the selections which Miss Teasdale has here brought together, we would conclude that a certain high moral purpose always animated this feminine sentiment. What has made the love poems of woman more vital in the main than those of men has been their consuming frankness, their undisguised emotionalism. Passion with women is more intimate and personal than with the coarser and less imaginative sex, and so they have written of depths and complexities of love, and its attending ecstasies and sufferings, with whole-hearted sincerity and with complete disregard for the prejudices of censors.

In "The Answering Voice," however, there seems to me an unnatural restraint, an intellectualizing of passion, even a puritanical idealism. Thus Mrs. Wharton promises no more "than what my lips may give." Rosamond Marriott Watson regrets, rather eloquently, that her road leads away from her loved one. Alice Freeman Palmer permitted her Tristan to depart with her "love unsaid;" and Anna Hempstead Branch spent her entire last evening with him, singing to him, and feeding him rye bread and meat. Even the two selections from that most passionate poetess, Laurence Hope, are such as might grace the pages of the Century Magazine without calling forth a single complaint from the virgin subscribers.

ELEVEN POEMS BY RUBEN DARIO. Translated by Thomas Walsh and Dela Selva. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Dario, who died last year, was one of the foremost poets of Spain, and the eleven poems reproduced in this little book (a publication of the Hispanic Society of America) give an excellent idea of the breadth of his talent, as well as the esthetic significance of his labors. The translations are unusually good, and the plan of printing both the original and the English version might well be followed in other books of poetry from foreign tongues. A brief introduction tells of Dario's life and his place in modern Spanish letters.

RUPERT HUGHES.

Rupert Hughes, whose last book, "We Can't Have Everything," was published by the Harpers in the fall, says that he sometimes works at his writing all night—at other times he gives up at two or three in the morning, and begins at dawn. In referring to the appearance of his manuscripts, he says that they resemble Sanskrit, since nearly everything is crossed out and interlined dozens of times before the desired result is achieved. On reading Mr. Hughes's books, "In a Little Town," "Empty Pockets" and others, the work he has put into them is easily realized, in view of his statement and the length of his stories.

LYMAN ABBOTT.

Lyman Abbott, veteran clergyman and author, has written a series of graphic descriptions based upon the New Testament accounts of how Christ spent his last days on earth and they will soon appear in book form under the imprint of E. P. Dutton & Co. They have already appeared at intervals in the Outlook. The title of the book will be "The Last Days of Jesus Christ."

A Favorite

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(*Anonymous*)

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Daniel Carson Goodman,

Author of "Hagar Revelly," who has recently arrived in Los Angeles for an extended visit.

NATHAN'S NEW BOOK

BY BEN HECHT.

MR. GEORGE JEAN NATHAN PRESENTS. By George Jean Nathan. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

When George Jean Nathan dies he will hie him to classic Hades and relieve Sisyphus of his task. Not till then will he be happy. Shouldering his appointed boulder up his appointed hill aeon in and aeon out, Mr. Nathan will raise his perspiring voice in terrible chansons against the force of gravity. Thus, protesting savagely, haranguing logically, inveighing, exhorting and expounding against this force of gravity and the deliberate, conscienceless persistence thereof, Mr. Nathan's soul will at length have come into its true life.

In this world Mr. Nathan's talents are practically wasted. Better were it did he hie himself to the deserts and belabor the sphynx with bubbles or hide his time in proud silence waiting his appointed task in the eternities. But perhaps Mr. Nathan's soul derives certain anticipatory quivers of delight in his mundane agitations and, philosopher that he is, remains content with the minor emotions the contemporary planet has to offer. Thus we find him belaboring the American drama, dancing with spiked boots upon its most sensitive surfaces; leaping upon it from front and rear, and cleaving it in twain with great strong cleaves. Thus we observe him feeding in ground glass, discharging at it cannon, setting off bombs under its nose, poisoning it, shooting arrows and thrusting javelins at it, scratching, kicking, stabbing and biting it. Thus we witness Mr. Nathan setting fire to the American drama, hamstringing and quartering the American drama, hanging it upon sour apple trees, dispatching it off dizzy cliffs, binding, gagging, weighing and drowning it in the seven seas, choking it, feeding it to sawmills and nailing its scalp to every green-room door in the land.

It is but natural that having committed these activities upon the American drama that Mr. Nathan should feel a certain delicious emotion to find it, the American drama, when he awakes the next morning weary and sober, sucking its finger and gazing tranquilly upon him like some amiably spoiled and petted child. Wan shadow of future joys though this emotion be, tantalizing hint of blisses to come though these delicate sensations are, no doubt but that it turneth his eyes eagerly toward the eternities and the great fullsome blisses in store for him.

In less garbled manner, in less spoofing syllables, George Jean Nathan has for twelve years revealed to a delighted though stoical elect the intrinsic worthlessness of the American drama. With satire and wit worthy of more enduring form, has this peppery gentleman pointed out one by one and labeled the hoakums, the tawdry asininities, the cheap clap-trap and the terrible rumble-bumble which characterizes 98 per cent. of all American theatrical offerings. His fulminations, merry, shrewd, knavish, have catalogued the illiterate, maudlin, puerile and inept artifice which masquerades in the temples of Thalia and Melpomene as dramatic scripture. Versed in the dramatic literature of the world, acquainted with the French, German, Greek, Russian, Austrian, Chinese and British works of theater art, Mr. Nathan has held to the faith like a gentleman and an artist. While such Dodo birds as Matthews, Hazlitt and Winter were chirping their hallelujahs over the moron who wears the red, white and blue in the ranks of the world's modern drama, Mr. Nathan has with an exquisite monotony proclaimed its face unlovely.

And what in the name of the seven idiot Gods has accrued from the business? What progress has been wrought by this inspired chanter? Has he piped a whisper of intelligence and beauty into the moribund soul of the native showmen (speaking always with certain notable exceptions?) Have his writings, translated in Paris and other continental cities, assfated in the shaping of national theatrical ideals? Have his furiosities so much as stirred or so much as brought a single blush to the faces of those Rialto lords whose accredited enterprise it is to commit crimes against intelligence and corrupt the public by the sale of wares which are a narcotic to even its sluggish and faintly beating pulse?

Let us put our heads together, you and I and the lamp post, and yodel forth a loud and ringing "No!" The American drama of today is worse than it was when Mr. Nathan began his labors. This the reward of Sisyphus.

Mr. Alfred A. Knopf has been, however, intelligent and humorous enough to publish a volume entitled, "Mr. George Jean Nathan Presents." Herein may we view again the fruitless toil of our prophet and hearken to the fascinating voice whose echoes die upon the wilderness. Robust, sophisticated, full of laughters and delicious conceits, the volume recommends itself to every man, woman and child in whom the lust of battle is not atrophied, and whose stomach has become sickened with the fumes of hair oil with which the modern American drama is daily and elsewhere anointed.

THE INSURGENT THEATER.

For the last few years there has been a tendency within the theater to substitute new ideals for the old conventions. Interpretations of this movement, its significance and possibilities, are being sought by those interested in the development of an American theater. Thomas H. Dickinson, the dramatic critic and playwright, in "The Insurgent Theater" has surveyed the whole situation in his book, just published by B. W Huebsch. The aristic and practical sides of the "little" theaters, open-air presentations, performances for children, and other experiments of pioneers in various fields are discussed and evaluated by Mr. Dickinson, and the economic aspects of these enterprises as well as the new body of legislation they have evoked are duly considered. A list, practically complete, of plays performed by various organizations whose activities are recounted, is included in an appendix.

PRAISE FOR PENNELL.

Joseph Pennell's Pictures of War Work in America have received the warm commendation of two men who know what they represent better than anyone else. Secretary of War Baker wrote the author: "I have seen enough of the subjects with which Mr. Pennell's lithographs deal, to bear witness to the extraordinarily vivid activities at the present time." Secretary of the Navy Daniels wrote: "I wish to express to you my appreciation of how perfectly you have conceived and executed the war work in the making of great guns and ship construction. . . . Your drawings made a very strong appeal to me and I am only too glad to commend them publicly." No other living man has had the opportunity given Mr. Pennell by the government, to inspect and reproduce the gigantic war preparations now under way in the United States. The Lippincotts publish his book.

DANIEL CARSON GOODMAN.

An Interview with the Author of "Hagar Revelly"—His Ideals Concerning Women—"A Man of no Importance," a Novel Without a Woman in It—Why it was Written.

DANIEL CARSON GOODMAN, the noted novelist, author of "Unclothed" and "Hagar Revelly," the latter of which was the subject of much discussion, as well as the temporary victim of New York's moral censor, the late Anthony Comstock, is at present in Los Angeles, where he intends to stay for a prolonged visit, by way of recuperating from a recent serious automobile accident which nearly cost him his life.

Mr. Goodman was formerly a St. Louis physician and surgeon, but the "Dr." he has long since dropped. The literary game succeeded his laparotomies about eight years ago, and he was first fathered by that spiritual guardian of young American writers, William Marion Reedy. Later he went to New York, and from that time has devoted his entire energies to writing.

I visited him in his rooms at the Los Angeles Athletic Club yesterday, and learned many things from him concerning his books, and especially his new novel, "A Man of No Importance." This book, it seems, is a defiance written to prove the feebleness of the modern spirit of American letters, as well as an answer to those luckless investigators who attempted to suppress his earlier novel. Mr. Goodman was one of the very few writers who won a legal victory over Comstock.

"Hagar Revelly" at its third and last trial, a trial which lasted six days and was watched throughout the country, was assailed in every conceivable manner as being salacious. Yet critics in this country and abroad acclaimed the book as marking the arrival of a new master in American literature. Even in Boston, where the Watch and Ward Society—that association of tender old ladies of both sexes—was unusually aggressive, the Boston Transcript picked it out as the best novel of the year and one which lifted American letters out of the namby-pambyism that was strangling our literature. The critic of the Boston Herald even went so far as to say that in 100 years there would be a monument placed to Goodman on Boston common. (But let us hope not.)

All this applause would scarcely lead one to believe that this author is a young man of a little over thirty, with a soft, modest manner that is even shrinking, and a gentleness which would make one regard him more as a bard of evanescent passion than as one of the leaders of realism in this country. But such is the case.

What he had to say to me had best come from his own lips. I shall merely transcribe it with the aid of a faulty memory, and I must necessarily omit the intense earnestness which filled him as he paced the floor and discussed his newest work.

"I just had to get it out of my system," he said apologetically, and none too originally, although he is one of the most original of our writers. "The idea filled me for months before I went to work on it, and now that I am through, I honestly believe I have accomplished to a fair degree what I set out to do."

Then he went directly into the matter: "After the successful fight for 'Hagar,' I made up my mind to write a book without having a woman in it. It seemed to me that this would be one way of living up to the recipe set by those who watch over the moral destinies of fiction characters. It seemed to me that this was about the only way to prove that the emotions and impulses that filled the heart and soul of 'Hagar' were put on the printed page as a sincere expression of the author's ideas. Of course, the time must come when the writer can dare say that such things are important.

"In my new book I have taken a man, dissected out from his emotions every impulse that had to do with woman, and then let him work it out for himself. He makes a pathetic figure, indeed, and at the end of his career, with everything surrounding him of material wealth, he finds himself only a husk.

"I cannot help feeling that a woman brings to a man what might be called his soul. My man of no importance who has lived such a successful career and has felt himself adamant against women in general, even to the end, is like a body into which the breath of life has not been instilled."

Mr. Goodman then went on to tell how at times, during the long period it took to finish the novel, he could hardly keep from throwing a woman into the man's life just to save him. "I felt sorry for him. I felt like telling him not to pay any attention to Comstock, but to get his nerve back and live like an honest-to-God human being."

It will be remembered that in "Hagar Revelly" Mr. Goodman wrote more openly and directly of the usually highly-tinted suggested things than perhaps any other American writer of equal worth, save only Theodore Dreiser. Each personage in it is drawn with justice and comprehension, as I said in my review of it at the time of its publication, and it shows why every struggle in evolution is accompanied by pain and suffering. It will be unfortunate if his earnest message will not tend toward the upheaval in American story-writing which must come sooner or later.

I asked him if his "Hagar" experience had not tended to embitter and discourage him.

"No, I'm not embittered," he assured me. "Nor discouraged. I even hope I'm not too serious about it. But you've got to recognize the fact that to man woman means sex. How childish it is to believe that she is his partner only to the extent of listening to him as he talks about his business or his art, or what you will."

He interrupted himself now, rising from his chair and saying in a way quiet emphatic: "But please don't think that when I speak of sex I mean simply the carnal. What I want to convey is the understanding that practically all the emotions, love, hate, sympathy, etc., have sex—the feminine sex, if you will—and that the woman only generates these definable impulses in man. I really believe little would be done or accomplished in this world were it not for woman's influence. And yet the novelist must make her a babbling puppet-like automaton, devoid of significance, giving all the importance to the man.

"And it is the lie of this I am trying to prove in my new book, 'A Man of No Importance.' Perhaps times have changed, however. Woman seems to have come into her own. I wonder if it will be recognized that she has the right to flesh and blood and human breath in the novel, too. I hope so!" he exclaimed.

W. H. W.

"MILITARISM."

BY VICTOR S. YARROS.

MILITARISM. By Karl Liebknecht. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

Here is the substance of a book on militarism which the German government suppressed in 1907 and for which it condemned the author to a term of imprisonment in a military jail. Liebknecht is even more of a heroic figure now than he was in 1907. He is again in a military prison, and for a longer term, because of an anti-war and anti-Junker speech he was bold enough to deliver on May 1, 1916. Liebknecht is one of the few clear-headed German Socialists who were not deceived for one moment by the Kaiser's hypocritical protestations of a desire for peace during the soul-trying days of July and August, 1914. He later boldly charged in the Reichstag that Germany and Austria had provoked the war, and were responsible for it. Such a man is dangerous to the militarists and their mad chief. The wonder is not that he is in prison, but that he was not thrown into a dungeon months sooner.

The book on militarism should prove a best-seller. Not that it contains anything really new or striking. It is a typical argument against capitalistic militarism by a typical German Marxian Social-Democrat. The author did not attempt to write a history of militarism; only a few general historical facts are set forth by way of illustration. On the other hand, in his treatment of modern militarism, the author forgets nothing that can be laid, as crime, sin, evil, peril to progress and justice at its door. Says the author: "Best adapted to the capitalistic stage of development is the army built on universal military service, which, though an army constituted by the people, is not an army against the people."

Capitalism, we are told, does not love militarism, but it needs it for its purposes, at home and abroad and has to foot the bills and swallow other unpleasant by-products. Foreign adventure, colonialism, exploitation of inferior races, grab and conquest of "markets" would be impossible without standing armies and big navies. At home, strikes and revolts could not be crushed without armies and disciplined policemen organized on the army basis. The military machine, however, while a tool of capitalism, becomes an independent foe of peace and democratic reform.

Militarism, too, makes successful revolution very difficult. What can the poor, unarmed, divided proletariants hope to accomplish by force against the standing armies disciplined blindly to obey the command of their superiors—tools of capitalism? Can workmen "conquer by hunger and with their bare bodies"?

Eventually, however, Liebknecht feels sure, militarism will turn against capitalism. Maltreatment of privates, military "class justice," brutality and arrogance on the part of the Junkers, will gradually undermine discipline, and the common soldier will revolt and overthrow the whole capitalist regime. Bayonets will think, vote and act. The social democracy must, therefore, tirelessly champion the cause of the private soldier and convert him to its political doctrine. Only the liberation of the proletariat will bring the liberation of the soldier. Only under a Socialistic democracy will the national army be an army of, by and for the people. The author is not opposed to universal service. He shows that originally universal service was a potent weapon against autocracy and conquest. He blames Junker barbarism and modern capitalism for the destruction of truly democratic citizen armies.

Those who are not Socialists in theory will not follow the author's argument without many reservations and exceptions. Much in the book, however, is historically sound, and every page is vital and interesting to one who understands, even if he cannot accept, Liebknecht's point of view.

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Companion Piece to "Mrs. Wa
Profession."

Sholom Ash's "God of
geance," issued by the
Company this spring, ha
played all over Europe, and ha
translated into ten languag
has aroused more discussion
rope than any play since "Mrs.
ren's Profession." It attacks a
lem similar to that in Shaw's
The degeneration of the daug
brothel keepers, despite the p
attempt to purchase her purity
protection with holy prayers
gifts, contains a vital symbolism
is depicted with a poetic
that has led Abraham Cahan
thor of "The Rise of David L
sky" and editor of the Jewish
Forwaertz, to write an intro
to Dr. Isaac Goldberg's tra
of this play.

Iliodor's Life Story.

Iliodor, the "Mad Monk"
sia, whose life-story is anno
the Century Company, in ord
give an impression of the
phere in which he was born
the following story of his
mother, who in her old age
such a physical and spiritual
tion that she became clairvo
"Four years before the great
trophe of my life—that is to
four years before I was unf
I paid a visit to this dear old
mother. She was in her bed
greeted her. She looked at
said: 'Who has come?'
mother,' I said, 'is it possib
you do not recognize me?
your grandson, the monk,
'No, I do not see a monk.
worldly man in civilian d
with short hair,' she replied
proached very close to her a
'Grandmother, look. I hav
hair and I wear the cowl.
here is my cross; look at
sock.' She gazed at me a
'No, no, I see only a man
world.' I left her with a
feeling of oppression, for
four years before I renoun
church, and I had not the
thought in my mind that
thing could happen."

Who Wrote "The Book of Ar

There has recently turned
England a singular and
contraption which seems
ately to have become there a
national enjoyment, like
day. This is called "The
Artemas" and a popular
other side appears to be
guess who wrote it. The
to twenty-eight editions
months, and was variously
to G. K. Chesterton, J.
Hilaire Belloc, Bernard
other of the most piquan
tinguished of writers.
relieves the tension eve
in his perplexity as to w
war is being well conduct
ting off all the absurditi
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jectors, prohibitionists,
journalists, munition worke
less days, lightless nights
that kind of thing figures
ire. In England the papers
of the book, and its quips
come catch-words of the
Punch has got many a
the book. And England is
guessing. The book is
written, and printed in the
style.

Lieut. Douglas Married.

Lieut. J. Harvey Douglas of
to, Canada, and author of "
Sixteen Months in the Han
Huns," was married last
February 12, at The Little
Around the Corner, New Y
and has gone for a wedding
the South. The bride wa
Helen Hollister, daughter of
Mrs. F. H. Hollister of
S. D. Lieut. Douglas's
true, vivid and valuable
what our "missing" sold
The author was the first
oner from this side of the
be repatriated under the
scheme arranged at the Ha
spring. The book is illustra
a number of photographs by
thor.

Roosevelt and Howells.

Last week a leading news
its column, "Questions A
printed this: "Whom did
Roosevelt proclaim as the
novelist of our age?" The
was William Dean Howells
Age" in the case of Mr.
beginning today and going
ers an active writing period
he describes the early str
his latest book, "Years
Youth." The demand for
Howells's reminiscences
that a new, voluminously
edition was brought out a
ago.

The Stratford Journal.

The Stratford Journal,
been changed from a bi-
a monthly publication,
one year of its existence
enviable record among
publications. It achieved
cent. distinction in Edwa
O'Brien's annual estimate
short stories of the year.
high in the annual va
magazine poetry made by
Stanley Braitwaite. One
stories, "The Caller in the N
Burton Kline, was chosen
O'Brien for inclusion in his
Short Stories in 1917" as one
twenty best stories written
the past year. The journal
national in scope. It print
lations from the languages
corner of the earth. It
iginal stories of unusual
act plays, poems, original or
lated, etc. Its editors try
it a connecting link between
best work of all
present time.

Men's Silk Shirts are To Be Sold at $2.95

mmed and Untrimmed Hats At $1.95

pecially purchased for this last Monday of March.

ozen Untrimmed Hats at $1.95

ncluding large pokes, rolled brim sailors, droop shapes—in the lisere and patent Milan in sand, red, gray and other colors—the shapes and shades that are the vogue of hour and which you are accustomed to see priced ever and so much higher—Monday—featured at $1.95.

Trimmed Hats at $1.95 each

all and medium size trimmed hats—of fancy braid and or silk with just the right trimming touch—good color purchased specially for this last Monday of March—splendid values—remember—Easter next Sunday.

-Silk Stockings—75c Pair

dozen pairs of silk stockings in black or white—odd from an Eastern jobber—some are slightly imperfect—ful values—Monday your opportunity to buy for all wear—75c pair.

men's Lambskin Gloves at 95c

pairs in several different kinds—nearly all are all white heavy embroidered backs—odd lots of different priced gloves in to 7½—reduced to 95c pr.

Women's Union Suits 45c

—the regular and extra sizes of women's lisle union suits—low neck, tight or loose knee styles—some suits have tiny mended places—values that should induce you to buy for future need—45c suit.

School Handkerchiefs 25c doz.

—500 dozen cotton handkerchiefs for children's school use, 25c dozen.

Women's Handkerchiefs 5c

—cotton and linen embroidered and initialed handkerchiefs that are slightly imperfect—Bullock's reserve the right to limit purchases—While they last, 5c each.

Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's Basement Store has determined to make of this Monday—the last Monday of March—a day that will "carry on" the meaning of Bullock's Inauguration Month. Besides this page, which is filled with specially purchased or specially priced merchandise for this Last Monday of March, there are many other values, and very special ones, that are to be found in every section of Bullock's Basement Store. This Monday should win many new friends through the unusualness of the values that are here—

—Limit of 4 shirts to a customer—and none sold to dealers—while 720 last at $2.95.

—When you see these silk shirts you will understand why it was deemed advisable to limit the number that would be sold to each customer. Shirts that are marked way, way below regular.

—Shirts of many different silk weaves—all standard cut size—very good stripes and color combinations—Some shirts have tiny imperfections—While they last at $2.95.

Men's Silk Socks 35c pr., 3 pairs $1.00

—a special purchase of men's silk socks of good firm weight, made with double soles, reinforced toes and high spliced heels—Black, white and wanted colors—Some have tiny imperfections—35c pair—3 pairs for $1. Limit of 6 pairs to a customer—

Union Suits at 95c

—a special lot of men's athletic union suits—some have silk tops, others of mercerized fabrics and silk and cotton mixed fabrics—Just 45 dozen suits all told—Limit of 4 suits to a customer—95c.

Bath Robes $2.75

—100 robes repriced for this last Monday of March—made of many differently patterned blankets—cut good length and full—fine for lounging around home or for beach wear—while they last $2.75 each.

100 Dozen Men's Handkerchiefs 5c each

—cotton initialed handkerchiefs—secured because of slight imperfections—mostly in the embroidery of the initials—to be sold at 5c each—A limit to purchases.

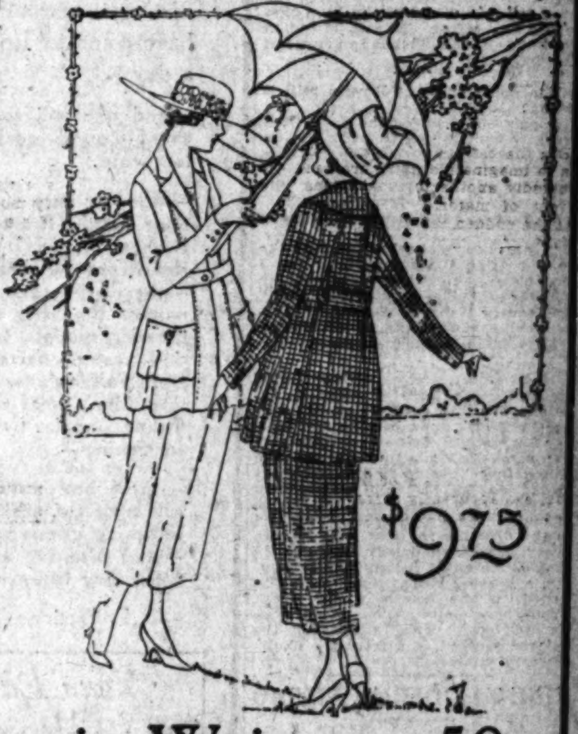
Men's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs $1.75 doz.

—100 dozen plain linen handkerchiefs, full size, at less than wholesale cost today—Limit to purchases—$1.75 dozen.

5 Spring Suits Featured Monday at $9.75

—Suits of hard twisted wool materials and wool velours in plain colors, checks, novelty mixtures and stripes—well made and tailored—Suits that at $9.75 are worthy to head a page of unusual values for Bullock's Basement Store's own day—the last Monday of Inauguration Month—

Some suits are belted with fullness laid in soft plaits, or with the double strap belt effect, and others are in the semi-tailored models with clever patch pockets that button down to the coat—then there are the slash pockets and the tipped seams—Collars are in the aeroplane, roll, notched or plain tailored—Most of the coats are lined with good quality satin—Just 55, while they last at $9.75—(illustration shows two of the styles concerned.)



ullock's
Los Angeles

ns at 25c

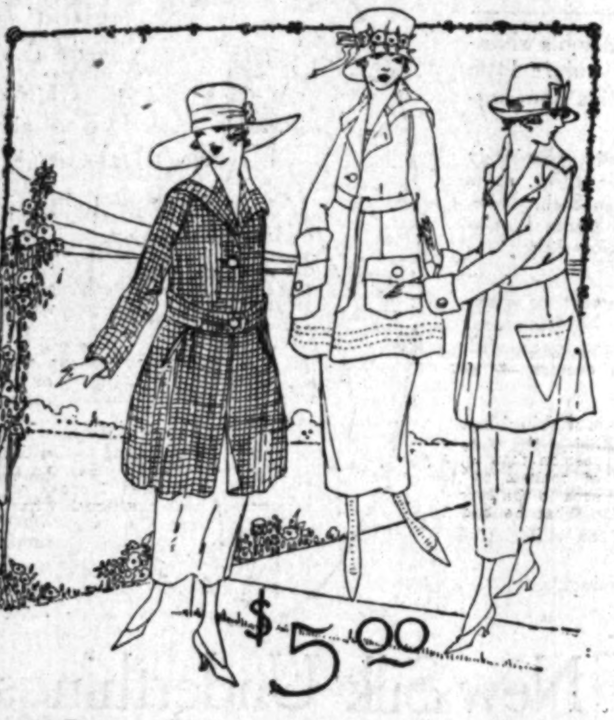
ry practical aprons in and dark effects, some with rick rack braid, piped with bias tape—cut generously full, each pocket and string ties model is termed the " has large pocket the apron for your knit-stitched at top, bound bias tape—at 25c—

Paper 4 for 25c

of 4 rolls to a customer phone or mail orders accepted delivered only with merchandise, while 1000 last.

White King Soap 6 for 25c

of 6 bars to a customer—only with other merchandise. No phone or mail orders accepted.



Coats, Inauguration Values, $5

—indeed, they are more than Inauguration Values—they are very special Inauguration Values for this last Monday of Inauguration Month—

—decidedly exceptional values these coats in plain, check, stripe and plaid colors in the three-quarter and sports length—

—Those of the plain color are in green, burgundy, brown, tan and mustard—one very pretty model is of Rajah silk, made with the high-waisted effect and there are many others. Drawing has been made directly from some of the coats that are to be sold, Monday, at $5—It will be advisable to shop early.

Dainty Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists $2.95

—an especially opportune offering of dainty crepe de chine and Georgette waists—not only are they very special values—they are here just in time for this Monday before Easter—although they were not here in time to have illustration made for this advertisement—

—New styles—in the new shades—tea rose, French blue, coral, bisque and others—trimmed with embroidery, tucks, hemstitching, vests, vestees and tuxedo effects as well as the more tailored models in the striped tub silks with the soft turnover collars and the turn back cuffs—Sizes 36 to 46—Waists that are new—and that look it—a pre-Easter offering at $2.95.

Topped Union Suits 75c

and white union suits in regular sizes only—silk slight imperfections in the weave — special for Monday they last, 75c suit.

ported Silk Pongee 55c

inch fine quality imported pongee, soft, closely in the natural shade—a special purchase for this last of Inauguration and priced for a special feature—yards at 55c yard.

Lengths Fine Silks 65c yd.

yards of 27 to 40 inch silks that could not be wholesale, ordinarily for 65c yard—and the entire should go in a hurry—Monday—included are inch brocade and plain satins — 36 inch striped 36 and 40 inch silk and wool poplin, 36 inch figured foulards—36-inch lining satin, 20 inch duchess satin, 36 inch silk, 27 inch messaline and 36 inch silk and lisle poplin

White Crepe de Chine 85c yd.

good quality in white only—firmly woven and of good for waists, dresses and lingerie—just 100 yards, specially for this last Monday of March, 85c yard.

led Bed Spreads $1.95

clean-up of higher priced spreads from Bullock's regular—Limit of 2 to a customer—and no phone nor mail accepted—84x94 hemmed crochet spreads—(just 2.) 72x86 crochet spreads—(just 23.) 80x85 hemmed crochet spreads (just 3.) 84x94 scalloped spreads—(just 4.) 76x85 fringed crochet (just 16.) 68x84 hemmed crochet spreads—(just 1.) hemmed satin spread—(just 1.) While they last at $1.95 ea.

lb. Feather Pillows 50c

feather pillows that measure 17x25 inches filled with sanitary feathers and covered with art ticking—limit of 2 to a customer—50c each.

-up Curtain Materials at 7½c yd.

yards, usable lengths of 36 inch colored border inch plain curtain voile, 34 and 36-inch Nottingham net drapery cretonne—Just 20 yards sold to a customer at

e Curtains at 95c pr.

75 odd pairs of curtains—50x90 inch and 38x90 inch net and 30x72 inch Marquisette curtains repriced for feature—Monday, 95c pair.

Neckwear—Special—45c

—a special purchase together with some neckwear from Bullock's own lines repriced for this last Monday of March—

—Neckwear in the new styles and effects—just right for Easter wear—satin collars in the new shapes, lawn and organdie collars, net jabots—very desirable neckwear in every sense of the word—Monday at 45c.

—Then at 85c is some very exceptional neckwear, indeed—vests, vestees, Georgette collars, net jabots—of pique, gabardine, satin and combinations of Georgette with lace and lace and net—neckwear priced for quick selling—Monday 85c.

Veiling at 15c Yard

—Plain and fancy mesh veiling in black and a few colors—repriced to 15c yard.

Veils, Scarfs, 65c

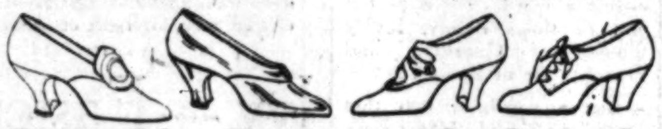
—Special purchase of mesh veils with chiffon borders in white and colors—big values at 65c.

Ribbons 15c a Yard

—Short lengths of ribbon — lengths up to 3 yards—sold by the piece only, 15c yard.

Auto Caps 19c each

—100 auto caps repriced to 19c—plain shades and some checks—while they last at 19c each.



Desirable Pumps and Oxfords

$1 and $2

—an unusually good lot of pumps and oxfords—worth ordinarily ever and ever so many times the prices that are to obtain, Monday—

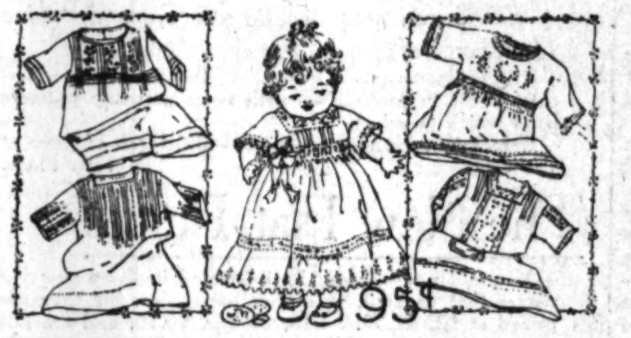
350 Pairs at $1 a Pair

—pumps in various styles, plain with ornament, or strap effects and button and lace oxfords—desirable styles in good footwear—a special of specials for this last Monday of Bullock's Inauguration Month—$1 pair. Sizes 2½ to 7½.

500 Pairs at $2 a Pair

—an unusually good lot of low-cut footwear—shoes from well known makers of footwear—pumps and strap slippers of patent colt and dull finished leathers—practical street shoes and lighter weight footwear for afternoon wear—almost all sizes and the wider as well as the narrower widths.

—It is doubtful if ever before $1 and $2 bought so much real footwear value as these two prices will—Monday—in Bullock's Basement Store—



Baby Dresses--Samples--95c

—if it were only possible for mothers to see these dresses there would not be enough for those who would be waiting Monday morning—

—Long and short dresses of fine nainsook and lawn, hand embroidered—indeed, many are hand-made throughout—Long and short dresses and a few of the larger size—to be sold, while they last Monday, at 95c—(illustration is made directly from some of the dresses.)

Children's Drawers 15c pr.

—muslin drawers for children of 2 to 12 years—made with the inch waist bands, with five button holes—finished with cluster of tucks and hemstitched hem, or with tucks and edging—15c pr. While they last—

Girls' Gingham Dresses 35c

—pretty plaid and plain color ginghams made into most attractive dresses for the little girls of 2 to 6—while they last at 35c.

Boys' 2-pant Suits at $4.75

—just 70 suits, and each suit has two pairs of pants—in sizes for boys of 8 to 17 years to be sold—Monday—at $4.75 each—Suits of firmly woven wool mixed suitings—patch or slash pockets, close-fitting, belted models, full lined—While they last at $4.75.

Wash Suits at 95c

—60 Wash Suits from Bullock's high priced lines, reduced to 95c—new suits in the new styles—just 60—limit of 3 suits to a customer, while they last. 95c suit.

Knicker Pants 95c

—360 pairs of strong, wool mixed knicker pants in sizes 5 to 13 years—Limit of 3 pairs to a customer—no phone nor mail orders accepted.

Lingerie Waists at 50c

Voile Waists that have become slightly rumpled or soiled from handling—seven different styles trimmed with lace or embroidery—Not all sizes in any one style but sizes 36 to 46 in the assortment—While they last—at 50c each.

Silk Camisole Samples, 75c

—wash satin and silk crepe de chine camisoles in flesh color only—Sample camisoles secured for this last Monday of Bullock's 11th Inauguration Month—marked at a fraction of regular at 75c—sizes 36 to 44.

Sample Gowns at 75c

—120 sample slip-over gowns—some are slightly soiled and rumpled — good lengths, sizes 15 to 17—75c.

Envelope Chemise 75c

—samples — and for that reason marked a fraction of worth — some are slightly soiled—sizes 36 to 44—at 75c.

They're Everett Classic—These

Ginghams at 15c Yard

—for less than the wholesale price today you may buy Everett Classic Ginghams, Monday—Fast colors in pretty stripes, checks and plaids—in 10 to 20 yard lengths—Limit 10 yards to a customer—at 15c yard.

72-in. Damask 65c

—heavy quality mercerized damask in 5 different patterns—2 yards wide—at 65c yard.

30 in. Nainsook 12½c

—just 1000 yards to be sold—at 12½c yard—while it lasts—Monday.

Plisse Crepe 22½c

—Mill lengths of Windsor Plisse crepe—800 yards specially priced for Monday, 22½c yd.

Nainsook $2.25 Bolt

—for the bolt of 10 yards—extra fine—36 inches wide—

Turkish Towels 12½

—slightly soiled towels, soft and absorbent—specially priced 12 1-2c.

Huck Towels at 7½c

—fine huck towels that have slight imperfections — plain white or red bordered—12 to a customer—7½c each.

76x90 Bleached Sheets at 65c

—made with flat center seam—specially priced for Monday—Limit of 6 to a customer—

Silk Boot Stockings (imperfects) 50c

—a limited quantity of silk boot and fiber boot stockings in plain white, black and colors—not all sizes in any one color, but a good assortment—to be sold, because of slight imperfections, 50c pair.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

By growing the handsomest head of hair ever seen in Meridian, Miss., Miss Margaret Lawrence, 14 years old and patriotic, may be among the largest buyers of Thrift Stamps in that city. Miss Lawrence's hair, which was cut off and forms a wonderful auburn switch, was auctioned off for $315.

When the little girl sent the twenty-four-inch switch to a Meridian newspaper she asked the editor to think of some means of disposing of it so its owner might buy "a whole lot of Thrift Stamps."

The editor knew Copeland Townsend and sent the hair and the letter to him.

Mr. E. F. Steele, a cotton broker, made the bid of $315. He declared his intention of sending the golden tinted hair back to its owner.

The palm for patriotism will have to be passed to an Atchison county, Kansas, farmer's wife, Mrs. George Talbert. Her daily duties consist of milking eight cows twice a day, and taking care of the milk, feeding fifteen pigs, attending to 100 chickens and doing her housework. In addition she has found time to knit ten pairs of mittens, fifteen pairs of socks and one sweater for the Red Cross since Christmas.

Since cold weather started the Robert Gould Shaw House, No. 6 Hammond street, Boston, has aided 2000 families in securing sufficient coal to tide them over from week to week. This has been a large task, but it was cheerfully undertaken and the results have been much more satisfactory than was expected. There were many anxious days when it seemed impossible to secure coal, but the agents of the settlement kept watchful eyes over their charges and suffering was kept at the lowest possible minimum.

When a veteran captain of the Salvation Army walked through a chair car on the Astoria-Portland train late Friday night, he started something about which he does not yet know, says the Portland, Oregonian. A crowd of jolly traveling salesmen, seeing him, were reminded that there is a big drive on for funds for the organization; result, $20, from pennies to silver dollars.

With the collection which they had taken on the train inclosed in a tin can, Ed C. Ashbaugh, of the Rosenfeld-Smith Cigar Company, Portland; M. E. Meyer, M. A. Gunst Company, Portland, and C. H. Bettman, The Nut House, Seattle, appeared at the Oregonian local room after the train got in and turned the fund over to the city editor. It will be put in the hands of the officials in charge of the drive.

The spirit of Paul Revere still is riding!

A pair of "eyes for the navy" was recently contributed through the local naval recruiting station by Sam Dawes, No. 503 Oxford place, a descendant of the famous Dawes who rode with Paul Revere on his historic ride to awaken the pioneers in 1775.

"I am away too old," he says "to go out after the submarines, but I am doing the next best thing sending something to help the boys over." Ex-Senator Henry L. Dawes, of Massachusetts, is a relative of Mr. Dawes. —[Knoxville (Tenn.) Sentinel.

Ever since Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin sat on the platform at Aiken, S. C., before the big county crowd with her knitting bag in her lap and kept her fingers busy flying over a sweater for some Sammie in France the Aiken folk have started in with renewed energy to make articles for the soldiers. Mme. Celestine Eustis, Aiken's fair godmother, can be found in the drawing-room at Mon Repose every afternoon busily engaged in making an outfit for one Emile Rogers, a colored servant boy, who was called to the colors in the draft. From wristlets to socks, Mme. Eustis will knit every stitch for the colored servant, and from the choicest wool material.

FINE TAXIDERMY STUDIO

What is Said to be Largest in America is Opened Here—Children Have Access.

Albert E. Colburn, furrier, has opened what is said to be the largest taxidermy studio in America at No. 932 South Broadway. The studio has a ground floor space of 7860 square feet, and the interior is handsomely decorated. The studio, with its array of specimens, including mounted animals of all types, birds, fish; fur rugs and peltries of nearly all varieties, resembles a royal game collection. In the importance and variety of the specimens the collection is said to compare favorably with the largest museum collections of the world.

Mr. Colburn is a taxidermist of thirty-five years' experience. It is his intention to permit the school children of Los Angeles and environs to have access to his studio at all times for natural history study.

NATURALIZATION IN CANADA.

An important change in Canada's naturalization laws has become effective with the new year. Formerly the period of residence required to secure naturalization was three years. Henceforth it will be five, says the Vancouver Sun. On the other hand, the brand of naturalization formerly granted was not recognized outside of Canada. In future it will be good anywhere in his majesty's dominions.

Under the old system an American citizen, for instance, might come to Canada, spend three years here, and take out his papers. He thereby acquired all the rights of a British subject so long as he remained in this country. But if he moved to Australia or England he had to put in another period of residence and take out another set of papers. This is now done away with. He can move from Canada to Australia and find himself in the same legal position as if he moved from British Columbia to Alberta. Everywhere under the flag his rights will be the same.

This change has been brought about as the result of an agreement reached at the imperial conference some years ago and implemented by concurrent legislation in all parts of the empire.

A DIFFICULT CASE.

Old Gentleman: What are you crying for, my little man?

Boy: Boo-hoo! I'm lost! I'm lost!

Old Gentleman: There, there, my boy. You mustn't give up hope so soon. Where do you live?

Boy: I don't know. We moved today. Boo-hoo!

Old Gentleman: Well, what's your name?

Boy: Don't know that either. M-m-mother married again today!—[Passing Show.

Inauguration EASTER Month

SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL

—AND SIMPLY INDESCRIBABLE AS WELL, THESE HATS OF EASTER BLOOM AT BULLOCK'S.

—"SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL" UNDER THE HANDIWORK OF FLOWERS—UNDER THE WIZARDRY OF ART.

—BLOOMS OF STYLE PLUCKED FROM THE GARDEN OF EASTER INSPIRATION.

—NOT ONE BUT SCORES AND SCORES OF THEM, EACH A REVELATION IN THE GIFT OF MILLINERY—THE GIFT OF ORIGINALITY IN HEADWEAR OF CHARACTER.

—SUCH ARE THE HATS OF EASTER THAT ARE CONFINED TO BULLOCK'S.

—THE HATS THAT WILL ANNOUNCE THEMSELVES MONDAY—WITH THE PRIDE OF DISTINCTION IN THEIR HEARTS. THIRD FLOOR.

—Easter, sending forward the morning rays of Spring, the mind of Inspiration and draws into the light of Fashion finer things that delight the fancy of woman.

—Those "finer things" in feminine adornment, not by of cost, but by contrasts of the care and thought, one the Love—that are given to the work in hand.

—Those "finer things" that express so very much by way singular touches of artistry.

—And it is upon these "finer things" that Inauguration Month have concentrated, with the spirit of Bullock's spirit of Service) as the key.

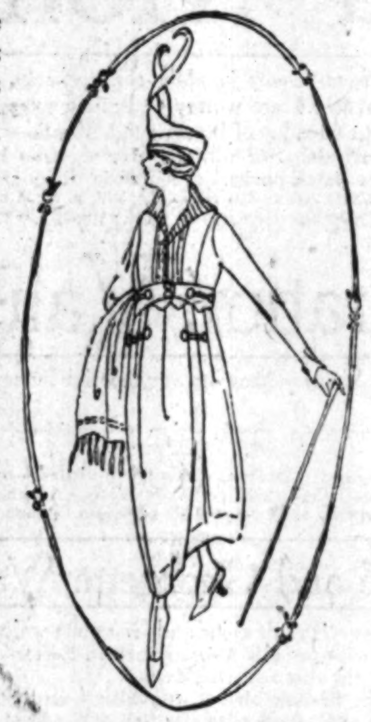
—And when one knows Bullock's as the many there is a Faith in the Determination and Acco Bullock's—those Accomplishments in standards and value—and particularly those Accomplish ards of vogue.

—Extremes of Charm and Diff

—that one finds in Bullock's Suits—in Bullock's linery—in the Frocks and Coats and Bl Footwear—

—which today are those "Extremes of Charm" *"finer things"* for Easter—bubbling over with of spring—and anticipation for Monday day of this Easter week at Bullock's.

Suits Distingue $35.00



—If one will come to Bullock's one will see an Easter preview of the most *distingue* new suits priced $85—that have come to Los Angeles in many a day

—and one will see excellent workmanship—superb quality, fashioning to the last word.

—The trig lines of the Eton models with their English trimness—the youthful silhouette of the Bolero—the graceful slenderness of the longer tailored jacket—the English mannish coat suit with its narrow shoulders and belted back—the dressier models trimmed with buttons and vestee effects of satin or moire—from Fashion's favored fabrics, as Tricotine, Men's wear serge, Poiret twill, gabardine, popular tweeds in the new shades for Spring—

—these and scores of other delightful suit creations, are now ready in that cycle of Spring Vogue priced $35—at Bullock's—and Monday and every day of this week they will greet you.

—S. E. Section—Third Floor.

Easter Frocks

A Notable Selection at $35

—that is inclusive in its acceptance of Fashion's whimsies and other original interpretations—subtle little touches here and there—each calling attention, suggesting a personality of charm—

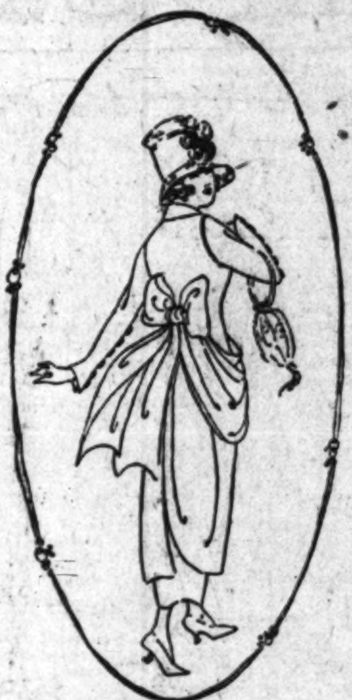
—Lovable frock creations of dainty **Georgette**, exquisitely beaded—graceful straight line types in tunic effect, some of satin over silk or Georgette foundation—in flesh, white, sand, bisque, French gray, navy, maize, Chinese blue—indescribably treated with beads—indescribably lovely for $35.00—

—There are **Taffeta** frocks fashioned for street or afternoon wear in navy, Joffre blue and taupe—Eton coat dresses—straight line models with smart tunic ideas, with vestees of white pique and Buster Brown collars—as "Eastery" as can be—at $35.00.

—And frocks of **Wool Jersey** in suede, tan, Pekin blue, khaki—an unusual collection of them introducing the new straight line, the belted model with three-quarter tunic, the under skirt "just a step in width"—the coatee model—the novel new neck lines—rows of pearl buttons, and other accentuating features to distinguish them as superlative frocks at $35.00.

—See them Monday on the third floor at Bullock's.
Southeast Section—Third Floor.

Easter Togs---Stunni



—almost startling in their vidualities—

For the Miss and W of Slight and Slender Figure

—almost startling becau so new and different— different from anything of anywhere.

—Easter suits of Tricotine, Poiret Twill, serge, in navy, sand, gray, Copenhagen, white checks.

—Easter suits with the little —the Pony Coat, the slightly or sharply tailored effects vests.

—Easter suits and frocks ultimate in high fashion be seen—and that will be and every day of this week by know the Fashion ability of section devoted so resultfully needs of the miss and woman and slender figure—at Bullock's—

—N. E. Section—Third Floor.

Your Easter Gloves

—should be Perrin Gloves because Perrin Gloves are known for their excellence in both workmanship and quality—

—and Perrin gloves should be known by the "Ace of Clubs"—their marque of rank.

—"Don't merely wear gloves—wear Perrin gloves," is a slogan that more and more women observe each month—

—and Perrin's Easter gloves have come from France to Bullock's—and are ready—

—First Floor.

Jewelry

—Just to select a few of the Easter suggestions in Bullock's Jewelry Store—brilliant with the new originations in Fashion's jewelry.

- —Exquisite Sterling Pins, $4.50 to $17.50.
- —Sterling and Pearl Rings, $5.00 to $12.00.
- —Sterling Dorine Cases, $1.75 to $3.00.
- —Enamel Dorines, $3 to $8.
- —Solid Gold Cameo Brooches, $10 to $29.50.
- —Diamond La Vallieres, $12.50 to $35.00.
- —Sterling La Vallieres, $7.50 to $10.00.
- —Novelty Earrings, $2 to $15.
- —Solid Gold Earrings, $5 to $8.50.
- —Green Gold Mesh Bags, $12 to $42.00.
- —Vanity Case—very new—$25.
- —Opera Pearl Necklaces, $3 to $10.

—1st Floor—

Greetings

—Your Easter cards—send them early.

—Easter Cards in profusion of designs—beautiful hand colored ideas—10c to 25c. 1st Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Silk Handkerchiefs at 15c

—400 Dozen new novelty silk crepe de chine Handkerchiefs priced 15c each Monday.

—It is an Inauguration Feature similar to that handkerchief event in January—with twice as many patterns from which to select.

—Remember, Monday morning—400 dozen of them at 15c each. First Floor.

The New Flat Purses

—You will undoubtedly be interested in these new flat purses that came in yesterday for Easter, for they are priced at $2, $2.50, $3.50, $5 and $6.50, and are just as smart as they can be.

—Purses of patent leather, of goat skin, of seal in long grain, crepe grain and pin in dull or bright finish—all silk lined and a large variety of shapes and sizes with top and back straps. Most of them are fitted with coin purse and mirror. —First Floor.

Lustrous Silk Sweaters

—That are beautiful, beautiful interpretations of color and weave.

—And it is interesting to note that many visitors from Chicago and New York have recently selected sweaters from Bullock's stock to send home—an appreciation of the ultimate, in sweater accomplishment.

—Particularly fascinating is the sleeveless slip-over of pure thread silk, emphasizing the new Fishtail effect.

—But there are so many others, each as attractive in its way that one must see to know how really unusual this sweater assemblage is—at Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Lisle Union Suits at 85c

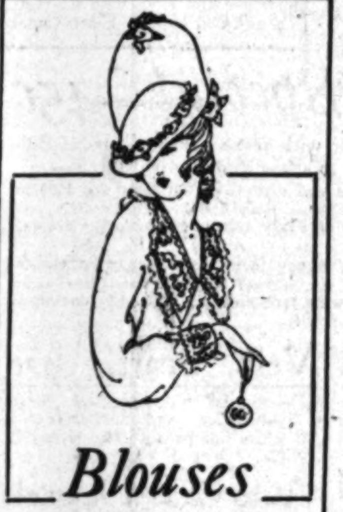
—15 dozen mercerized lisle union suits for women, featured Monday at 85c a suit.

—Low neck, sleeveless, close fitting knee with tailor band or beading top—sizes 4 to 6 in white only—at 85c a suit. Fourth Floor.

And Glove Silk Vests $1.50

—with tailor band and beading tops—bodice style with elastic or ribbon over shoulder—white or pink—sizes 36 to 42—splendid quality for $1.50.

—Also Glove Silk Bloomers at $2.25—same quality as vests. Closed styles in white or pink and sizes 5, 6 and 7. 4th Floor.



Blouses

—Just a word or two of the exquisite in blouses for Easter.

—Just a word or two to tell you of those dainty, lovely blouses of Georgette and French voile at Bullock's.

—Just a word or two that could be stretched into a story of adjectives if space permitted

—or if words could tell

—but words can't tell—nor can a picture tell, though the artist, by the sketch above, has tried to tell

—but it's of little use—they must be seen—and they should be seen if you want the prettiest blouse imaginable for Easter.

—Come Monday and see them all—see how wonderfully dainty and different they are for $10 to $25.

P. S.—Ask to see the new "Country Club" Blouses—Third Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

New Silk Underthings

—Silk Underthings for the Easter wardrobe—and when one thinks of silk underthings, one should know of this extensive exhibit at Bullock's—Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers, Petticoats, Combinations and Camisoles, inclusive of some very strong values.

—At $3.95 are Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise or wash satin with yokes entirely of lace or satin with embroidery.

—At $5.00 to $22.50—More elaborate creations of Crepe de Chine. Wash satin, Moon-Glo Crepe and Georgette.

—At $10.75 to $18.50—Marie Antoinette combinations in blue and pink, green and pink, apricot and gold, exquisite—trimmed with silk lace, tiny rose buds.

—At $1.95 to $5.00—are bloomers of crepe de chine or wash satin—tailored or lace trimmed.

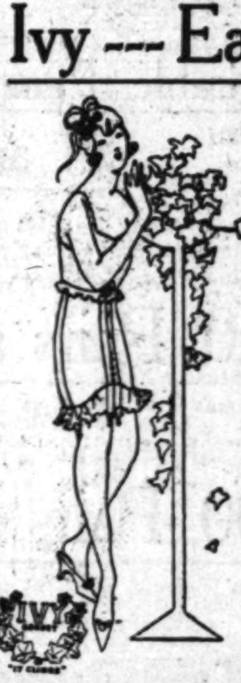
—At $1.25 to $5.00—are camisoles in white or flesh.

—At $4.50 to $18.50—are Petticoats of crepe de chine—wash satin or Radium silk in pastel shades—filmy flounces of lace and Georgette.

—At $5.00 to $15.00—are Gowns of crepe de chine—tailored styles with hemstitched bias bands with trimmings of lace—others of wash satin, Georgette or Moon Glo crepe—$7.50 to $25.00.

—Fourth Floor.

Ivy---Easter's Corset



—and Ivy is Fashion's corset—and every woman's corset who has once worn the Ivy.

—It is such a graceful, beautiful corset—with so many exclusive features in its favor—

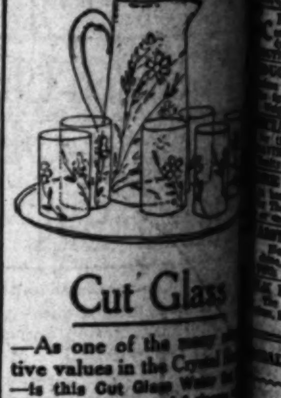
—and there are so many, many models of the Ivy, each designed for its particular purpose—

—there are the Sports models—the semi-boned models—the rubber top models, etc.—in many qualities of fabric from coutil at $1.00—to silk brocade at $30.00—

—But particularly the Ivy "clings" to the figure—it clings to style—it clings to the choice of discriminate womankind—

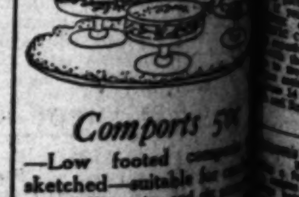
—The Ivy presents a model for every figure—at Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles—

—Fourth Floor.



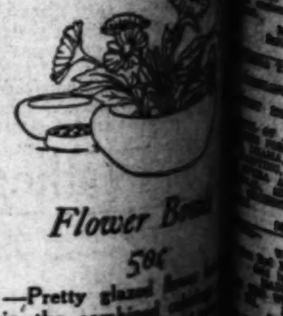
Cut Glass

—As one of the tive values in the Cry —is this Cut Glass $2.75—a pitcher and dainty daisy cuttings,



Comports 5

—Low footed sketched—suitable nuts, jellies, etc., patterns from which ceptional value at



Flower B

50c

—Pretty glazed in the combined blue, brown, —Both with size—including —50c. 10 inch conies—Hill St.

Bullock
Los An

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d the morning rays of Spring, awake
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Accomplishments in standards of quality
particularly those Accomplishments in

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are those "Extremes of Charm" in th
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gs—Stunning

—almost startling in their chic in
vidualities—

For the Miss and Woman of Slight and Slender Figure

—almost startling because they
so new and different—fascinating
different from anything of their
anywhere.
—Easter suits of Tricotine, Gabe
Poiret Twill, serge, in navy, white,
sand, gray, Copenhagen, black
white checks.
—Easter suits with the little Eton
—the Pony Coat, the slightly flared
or sharply tailored effects with
vests.
—Easter suits and frocks and coats
ultimate in high fashionery—that
be seen—and that will be seen M
and every day of this week by man
know the Fashion ability of this
section devoted so resultfully to
needs of the miss and woman of
and slender figure—at Bullock's—
—N. E. Section—Third Floor.

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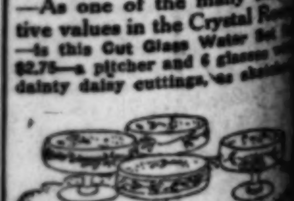
Cut Glass
—As one of the many
values in the Crystal R
is this Cut Glass Water
$2.75—a pitcher and six
dainty daisy cuttings



Comports 50c
—Low footed compote
sketched—suitable for
nuts, jellies, etc. and
patterns from which to
exceptional value at 50c each.

Flower Bowls
50c
—Pretty glazed flower bowls
in the combined
blue, brown, mulberry
—Both with and without
size—including holder
sizes—Hill St. Bldg.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

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THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XVIIth YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1918.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing."

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E NOTICES—
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y noted.)

INTED Business Cards,

per, Burlaps, Linoleum

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MY WIFE, FLORENCE ALSDORF, HAVING LEFT my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date. BERNARD G. ALSDORF, 1330 S. Olive st.

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THE WORLD'S MASTER METAPHYSICAL PRODIGY is here. Come and hear him at 433 Blanchard Building, Sunday, 8 p.m., and Thursday at 8 p.m., 1364 S. Figueroa st. All are welcome. Admission free. No collection. Questions answered. Free and open platform.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, FIFTH floor Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at 5th st. (Public Library Bldg.) Meetings Sundays and Fridays, 8 p.m. Free reading-room daily, 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 12; not open Sunday.

LOS ANGELES LODGE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 400 Blanchard Bldg. 8:00 P.M. "The Mills of the Gods," by Helen M. Stark.

ASTROLOGY, PROF. EARLEY FORECASTS "World Armageddon," tonight, Sunday, 626 W. 16TH ST. Free readings.

DR. L'APPLEY SPEAKS TUESDAY, 8 P.M., CLASS in astrology, 7 p.m. 519 GROSSE BLDG.

PERSONALS—

Business.

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PERSONAL — MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, EX-judge, 3 years City Attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet any one in want of an honest attorney. Call at 604 GRANT BLDG., or call up Pico 2863.

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NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES,
Suite 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg.,
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PERSONALS—

Business.

PERSONAL—

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Daily and evenings. Sundays 10 to 4.
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PERSONAL—WHAT HE DOES FOR
50 CENTS. 50 CENTS. 50 CENTS.
I call your name, tell how long you will live, your occupation and what condition your business is in and how to promote it; tell you all about your wife, husband, sweetheart or lover and how to win the love of any one you desire; I tell you of any move, journey, speculation, position or change of any kind which may be before you and how to act to obtain the best results; I tell you exactly what your acquaintances think of you, who to trust and who to shun; I tell you whom and when you will marry, if at all, and give their name, age, occupation and disposition; in short, I tell you everything, past, present and future, you called to find out, and that, too, without asking you a question or you speaking a word; if worried consult Los Angeles' favorite clairvoyant and palmist (licensed) today—tomorrow may be too late. Residence, 2403 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. Hours, 10 to 6 daily; Sunday, 10 to 2.

PERSONAL—

TIRED OF POVERTY?

If you are tired of slaving for wages or salary, or the poor reward of small business, while others around you grow rich and independent, if you have the ambition that every American ought to have, and are determined not to stay poor in this land of opportunity, I want you for a partner. Plan backed by the best men and women. Not space enough here to tell about it. Don't pass this by, it may change your life for the better. Tear this advertisement out right now, this minute, send name and address, and get interesting illustrated book and full information all absolutely free. Do it right now for this opportunity won't last. CHARLES L. SAUNDERS 310 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

PERSONAL—MME. ADAIR.
She asks no questions, but tells you all. Do you want to get proof, facts and names as to whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false? Do you want success, in luck, love, marriage, speculation and business? or special attention given to the location and discovery of old estates, lost documents, lost or absent friends? Also, if you desire to know the life and fate of those dear to you, see her. All business sacred and confidential, no matter what may be your trouble. She will help you or no fee. Readings $1. Hours 10 to 8. 1918 S. GRAND.

PERSONAL—

HENLEY,
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.
After you have read the other psychic's ads in this paper, you know exactly what Henley can do. See this gifted man immediately. He has the power and knowledge to aid you. 26 years' continued success in city. Hours 10 to 7.
HENLEY,
SUNLAND, 317 W. 3RD. (NEAR HILL.)

PERSONAL — LADIES, I REMOVE WRINKLES, crowsfeet, blackheads, build up the relaxed muscles, the treatments do not hurt or disfigure the face; ladies calling this week will be given 10 days' treatment free to prove work beneficial; I restore gray and faded hair without bleach or dye; I guarantee to cure dandruff, stop hair from falling out; superfluous hair, moles removed with electric needle; I teach this work; easy payments. PROF. McKAY, 760 W. Seventh st.

PERSONAL—

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DETECTIVE SERVICE, INC.
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"THE AGENCY WITH A CONSCIENCE."
Open day and night.

PERSONAL — ANY ONE WISHING TO IMPROVE their complexion should use the wonderful California complexion cream, Fletcher's Bleach Paste, double strength. Ask department stores, druggists and Jevne's. First-class beauty parlors also use it.

PERSONAL—NURSE GOING EAST WILL CARE for invalid or children for part expense. Address S, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LOC. TEN. CARE OF INVALID, convalescent, will travel. DR. MOLIN, Bellflower, Cal.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN, AMERICAN, ANXIOUS to return East, will work or take care of invalid en route. S, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS of W. T. Hopkins, kindly communicate with his brother. WILSHIRE 4817. Important.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—4 GOOD PATENTS, ON disappearing furniture and one window lock. SOUTH 2827.

PERSONAL—WARTS, BOILS, PIMPLES, ABSCESS, cancer. No pain. No knife. Care if desired. Use "Ever Sure Cure All." Santa Monica.

PERSONAL—WANTED, A BRIGHT CONGENIAL woman to share attractive flat in Hollywood with dressmaker; piano, pleasant porch. 579276.

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY GOING EAST SOON WOULD RENDER SERVICE FOR PART FARE. PHONE 351149, EVENINGS.

PERSONAL—WANTED ADDRESS OF W. H. Nicholdson, formerly of St. Louis. Write J. B. DODD, 502 Bass st., Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAN GOING EAST WISHES to communicate with party not wanting to go back. 3156 THIRD ST., San Diego.

PERSONAL — PASSENGER WANTED TO ROSWELL, N. M., by automobile, middle April. Address W, box 550, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—NEED MONEY, WILL SACRIFICE black lynx skin, beautifully lined, for $35. VERMONT 4285.

PERSONAL—AGED PEOPLE MAY HAVE BOARD and care in my private home for $25 per month. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—M. E. FIRMAN DETECTIVES,
208-10-12 American Bank Bldg.
Pico 139. Your confidence respected. A3465.

PERSONAL—HAVE DYEING, FACE AND SCALP treatments, switches made from combings. Call 54659.

PERSONAL—IDA BETTIS SEND ADDRESS TO Lieut. Frederic B. Shepard, 345th Field Artillery, Camp Travis, Texas.

PERSONAL—GOING EAST BY AUTO. WANT ONE passenger who will share part of expenses. Address R, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED THE ADDRESS OF MISS Minnie Bullocke, formerly of West Simsbury, Ct. Notify the GOAT WORLD, Baldwin Park, Cal.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE—CHEAP; MEMBERSHIP in Brentwood Country Club. Address X, box 419, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL — MRS MARTIN, DIVINE HEALER, HOTEL WACO, 655 S. Olive st. Main 2539.

PERSONAL — YOUR HAIR PERMANENTLY curled, 25c per curl. Phone WILSHIRE 1761.

PERSONAL—MANUSCRIPTS, SCENARIOS, TYPEWRITTEN, 5c page. MISS JOST, Phone 28405.

PERSONAL—TO LET—BOARDING HOME FOR old people. 74552.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, PALMIST, 50c. 822 E. 15TH ST. Huntington Pk. car.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Orthodox and Liberal.

Liberal.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, C. S. S. A., Walter Auditorium, 730 South Grand ave. Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, Pastor. Sunday services all day. Sunday evening subject, "Triumph of Truth." Wednesday afternoon and evening. Monster mass meeting Walter Auditorium, Thursday, April 4th.

TRUTH SEEKERS' INDEPENDENT SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2515 Pasadena ave. Usual services, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 31. Memorial services, 2 p.m., by Mrs. Kratz. Messages by the youngest medium, Master Briggs. 7:30 p.m., lecture the renowned Dr. Evans. No admission. All welcome.

CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD, Sunday services, afternoon 2:30, subject, "Eternal Life;" evening, 8 p.m., subject, "Knowledge-Wisdom," followed by messages. Weekly services Friday evening 8 p.m. Everybody welcome at all meetings. WM. H. GREEN, pastor. Admission free. 124½ S. SPRING ST.

BOYLE HEIGHTS SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH AND REASON, 2129½ E. First st. Services weekly, Sundays, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Good mediums in attendance. Every one receives a message. CATHERINE MacCORKELL, acting pastor.

EMANUEL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1553 W. 11th st. (corner Union ave.) Home phone 550916. Pastor, John G. Patis, N.S.A. Sunday, 8:00 p.m., lecture and messages; Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., messages; Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., circle for development. Thursday, 8:00 p.m., messages.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF REVELATION, 349 South Hill. Sunday services, free, 10, 11, 1, 2:30 and 7:45. Workers, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers, Edna Hudelson, H. L. Davenport. Friday, 2 o'clock, special message service.

CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE, AT CHRIST-WAY College, 3801 Woodlawn. Sunday, 7:45, Rev. Alice Baker gives an inspirational view of the Church of the New Age. Services, Tuesday, 2:30; Wednesday, 8. PHONE S. 2863.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Orthodox and Liberal.

Liberal.

A MESSAGE TO ALL—

The Noted Psychic and Inspirational Speaker,
REV. JOHN B. CLARKE,
Will deliver a remarkable scientific lecture,
"THE FINAL REVELATION—THE MILLENNIUM DAWN—THE CONQUEST OF DEATH—HOW TO ATTAIN YOUTH, HEALTH AND IMMORTALITY
HERE AND NOW."
SUNDAY EVENING 7:30, HEALING SERVICE 3 P.M. AT
THE COSMIC CENTER CHAPEL,
556181. 638 S. ALVARADO ST. WIL. 2956.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
Take West Sixth or West 7th st. car to Alvarado.

All welcome, seats free. A special invitation extended to teachers and students of Advanced Thought, Metaphysics, Occult Science, Spiritualism and Theosophy.

Read Larson's, Trine's, Allen's, Maeterlinck's and other inspiring books and magazines at the circulating library and free reading-room.

Consultation, lessons, healing and spiritual advice daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday by appointment only.

MRS. MARY ANDREWS CONNER OF HAMILTON, O., appointed by Dr. Julia Seton as pastor Church of the New Civilization in Los Angeles, and vicinity, reaches the city this week, on Wednesday, the 27th inst. She will be at meeting sacred circle that evening at 10:30 o'clock. A reception will be tendered her Friday evening, the 29th inst., and she will preach at 11 o'clock Easter morning. All these functions take place at LINCOLN HALL, Strand Theater Building, 730 S. Grand ave.

THE PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 327 S. Hill st. 11 a.m., healing conference; 2:45, lecture, subject chosen by the audience, Mrs. Burleigh of Seattle; messages, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin; 7:45, lecture, subject chosen by the guide of Mrs. Ball; Mrs. Nellie Ball will be presented with her ordination papers by H. W. C. Johnson, president of the C.S.S.A. Public invited.

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS, CALEDONIA HALL, 119½ S. Spring st. Sunday, 2:45 and 7:45 p.m. address and messages by good mediums. Tuesday, 2:45, messages and circles. 7:45, address and messages by Lillian De Wolfe. Friday, 7:45, address and blindfold messages by Lillian De Wolfe. Special musical programme. Public welcome. Lillian De Wolfe's offices at church. Readings daily, 11-5 p.m.

ALL LIGHT SPIRITUAL ASSEMBLY, SERVICES, 3 and 7:30 p.m., in Music Hall, 232 S. Hill. Afternoon, Elizabeth Devine King, subject, "Harmony in the Midst of Discord." At 7:30, Aletheia, suspensationalist, subject, "The Master's Call." Theodore Martens, music, spiritual communion, psychometry. All welcome. Voluntary offering.

UNITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH SERVICE, 1111½ Santous st., corner W. 11th, Sunday and Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30, address and messages, Wm. D. and Cora B. Noyes (ordained C.S.S.A. ministers.) Divine healing every day from 9 to 4. Voluntary offerings.

FIRST AMERICAN SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 119½ S. Spring st. Mrs. C. M. Walden, pastor. Sunday services, 2:30 p.m. Address, Rev. Biggs. Messages by Mrs. Walden, Mrs. Simmons and Rev. Leona. 7:45, messages for all.

SUNSHINE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 515 WEST 63rd st., Mrs. Florence Petrie, pastor. Services every Sunday, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 2 o'clock. Friday 8 p.m. Flower messages.

HOME OF THE SOUL SPIRITUAL CHURCH holds services at 241 S. FREMONT AVE., Sundays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Message by Mrs. Kimball.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL COMMUNION, REV. S. F. Stone, pastor. Sunday service at 11 a.m. Come and receive a message. 322 S. SPRING ST.

FIRST REFORMED SPIRITUAL CHURCH, CALIFORNIA HALL, 30th and S. Main sts. Message service every Friday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the celebrated psychic, L. MADISON NORRIS.

PERSONAL—IRA L. GUILFORD, INSPIRED Psychic, 1406 W. 7th. Circles Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Consultation daily. WILSHIRE 5425. It's free.

MRS. NELLIE M. BALL WILL BE ORDAINED at the Progressive Spiritualist Church, 327 S. Hill st., Sunday evening. Public invited.

MRS. H. SIMMONS, AT 119½ S. SPRING ST. Message circles Tuesday eve., 8 p.m. Readings daily.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

Miscellaneous.

MUSIC PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS — WE make our own plates and supervise all detail work of publication. Artistic designs for title pages, best color work guaranteed. Professional department embraces the composing and arranging of all branches of music; also the writing song lyrics. HOMER TOURJEE, composer, associated.

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NOTICE—
A meeting of the California Realty Board will be held at Moose Hall, 111 West 3rd st., Los Angeles, on Thursday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is for electing officers, drafting a real estate operators act and general business. All members and friends are urged to attend.

BED SPRINGS RETIGHTENED, ONE SPRING, $1; two springs, $1.80; four springs, $3; six springs, $4.25. Phone estimates given on larger jobs. P. F. HARRIS, 316 S. Figueroa st. Main 2017. A60176.

DANCE — LEARN TO DANCE IN YOUR OWN home by teacher just from New York; form your own club, of one or more; will go anywhere; very latest ballroom dances taught; expert with beginners. WEST 4625.

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Rates very reasonable, we carry compensation insurance; roofing paper $1 to $3 per roll. Phone A9478. Quick results.

COMPETENT, RELIABLE BUSINESS MAN GOING east April 1, will transact business for reputable firms or individuals in all eastern cities. Address W, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN GOING to work, Washington, D. C., would like way of reducing fare. Address TX, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10 CTS. PAGE; MANUSCRIPTS typed. Mining reports and specifications. Notary public. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 401 Douglas Bldg.

PERSONAL — PRIVATE PARTY DRIVING through to Imperial Valley wants two or three passengers; start Monday morning. 637 E. MAIN ST., Compton.

PERSONAL—MOTHER WAITING FOR SUPPORT from government wants to place baby girl, 2 years old, in kind family. Address W, box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WILL ANY ONE ADVISE WHEREABOUTS of K. Lamar Williams? Phone WOOD, A1219, or write 816 Security Bldg.

PERSONAL—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN GOING TO New York will transact any kind of business for part expenses. OR, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; OTHER PRINTING low prices. REMS PRINTING CO., 227 Mercantile place. (Florentine stairway.) A9855.

BUSINESS LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10 CENTS page. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 705 Ferguson Building, Third and Hill.

PERSONAL—WILL TOM O'BRIEN, FORMERLY nurse at County Hospital, communicate with 942 POTTER PARK AVE., or phone Main 940.

LADIES, A PRIVATE TIP ON HOW TO BEAT the H. C. of L. Sent free to you. Write quick. BOULEVARD SPECIALTY CO., F., Turlock, Cal.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR NEATLY MENDED at the MENDING BUREAU, room 217, 207 S. Broadway.

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BRING THEM TO
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FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS AND FLOWERS. GEO. SCHORNICK, 131 S. Hicks. 41536, Boyle 1665.

Accounts and Accounting.

WILL OPEN OR CLOSE SET OF BOOKS, STATEMENTS made. Will take care of set of books in evenings. Phone BOYLE 3379.

Assayers and Assaying.

ASSAYING— MINERALOGY.
G. F. HOARASTA, 3811 Denker ave., Los Angeles, Cal., Chemist.

Attorneys and Counselors.

DO YOU NEED A COMPETENT LAWYER? MODERATE charges; easy terms. Free advice. FAY B. ROBERTSON, 709 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. Main 3748. A1675.

BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES ADJUSTED; CONTRACTS, wills or deeds. Consultation free. W. A. JENKINS, 906 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Ninth and Spring.

ADVICE FREE, DAMAGES, ESTATES, ALL MATTERS. MR. CORB, attorney, 526 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. F4177.

H. H. HEATH, ATTORNEY, NOTARY, 328 SAN Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. Easy terms; consultations free; evening appointments. MAIN 2630.

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AIRPLANES, GLIDERS, BALLOONS, DIRIGIBLES, HYDROGEN GENERATORS, STANDARD OR SPECIAL TYPES MADE TO ORDER. CAPITAL SOLICITED. GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. AERONAUT, JOSEPH BLONDIN, 114 E. JEFFERSON.

AEROPLANE CONSTRUCTION IN ALL branches. Three classes daily. I. G. WHITE, 107 E. 49th st. South 5204, after Sunday.

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THOS. B. CLARK, AUCTIONEER, SELLS UNUSUAL collection oriental rugs, tomorrow morning at 809 S. HILL ST.

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WANTED — IF YOU WANT ANY CARPENTER work done call up 73420. HOME phone.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

Miscellaneous.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

POOL TABLES; SOME GREAT BARGAINS IN NEW and second-hand. All kinds of supplies. GROVER BROS., 120 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—POOL TABLE, COMBINATION, 3½x7. A1 condition. Cheap. PHONE 556404.

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ATTENTION—BIBLIOPHILES AND BIBLIOPOLES. The rarest old books of any age or country are on exhibition and may be purchased at a sacrifice. Phone Main 3814 or address 1414½ CALUMET.

ANY BOOK WANTED—
Bought, sold and exchanged, 115 S. Spring.
THE LEWIS BOOK COMPANY.

FOR SALE—3 1-4x5 EASTMAN SPECIAL KODAK, brand new, $40; also have 4x5 Corona, whole outfit, $10. A. KASTNER, 534 Wall. Main 5020.

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3 rooms, wall board, $595—frame, $650
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5 rooms, wall board, $950—frame, $1040
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Plans and specifications of any of the above houses mailed free to out-of-town applicants.

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Special term, 8 lessons, $3.
LADIES HALF PRICE (THIS WEEK.)
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FOURTH FLOOR.
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CLASSES IN BALLET, TECHNIQUE, CLASSIC AND character dancing, Wednesday at 4 p.m., Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Private lessons by appointment. Toe work taught. 748 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 558548.

NURSE WILL GIVE BEST OF CARE TO ELDERLY person, invalid or convalescent, in my home. Screened sleeping porch if desired; highest, healthiest part of Glendale. Terms reasonable. 209 E. FIRST ST. Sunset Phone Glendale 972; Home 403; Main 22.

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A YOUNG LADY, EXPERT TEACHER OF PHYSICAL culture and much training in exercise, desires a few lady or children clients. Best references from noted Boston specialist and also local physicians. MISS ADAMS. Telephone Wilshire 3801.

WANTED—REFINED LADY, COLLEGE GRADUATE, wishes position as governess in the country or on ranch, able to teach every out-of-door sport. Reference. S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

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ATTRACTIVE COURSES FOR INTERRUPTED education; experienced in teaching foreigners, fitting for college, government positions, literary work, etc. Highest references. WEST 4145.

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

Miscellaneous.

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PHONES. F1078. MAIN 1714.

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FOR SALE—EUREKA LEMONS, 2000 TREES, 2 years from the bud in May; selected buds; exceptionally fine lot; price right. JOHN M. ARMSTRONG, Baldwin ave., R. 1, Box 332, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE — ONE-YEAR-OLD SOUR ORANGE and sweet seedling orange seed-bed stock (200,000.) Write for prices. SOUTHLAND NURSERIES, 1941 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

VALENCIA ORANGE TREES, PEDIGREED STOCK, for sale. N. J. FUIKS, Rivera, Cal.

Furs and Furriers.

FURS OF ALL KINDS REMODELED AND recut; old coats made up into up-to-date coatees; reasonable prices; old furs made like new; foxes opened, relined, from $5 up. I pay highest cash prices for raw fur skins. JOHN KLEIN, right on the corner of Eighth and Broadway. Phone 15632.

FURS REPAIRED, REMODELED AND MADE TO order. LEO ENGLANDER, 808 W. 7th st.

Manicuring, Chiropody, Facial, Scalp Treatments, Hairdressing.

MME. HIBBARD, ELECTRICAL FACIAL SWEATS, shampooing, massage. 1155 S. GRAND AVE., near 12th.

HAIR, STOP FALLING IN 3 TREATMENTS; dandruff, itching, scalp positively cured; absolutely guaranteed. 424 S. BDWY., room 603.

NEW LIFE VIBRATORY, FACIAL AND SCALP treatment by experienced operators. 612 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S Broadway.

COLORED GIRL WANTS TO GIVE FACIAL AND body massage. Will call at home. F5363, PICO 1487.

FOR SALE—HENDERSON, AT A BARGAIN; JUST overhauled. BOYLE 3353, Corner Baker and Otis, Bell, Cal.

AGNES BALL, 314 EXCHANGE BLDG., MANICURING, shampooing, face massage, and scalp treatment; price 50c. Hours 11-7; Sundays 11-5.

SENORITA J. MENDEZ, FIRST-CLASS MANICURIST, facial and scalp. 321½ W. 4TH ST.

GUARANTEE TO GIVE BEST SCALP, FACIAL treatments in city. 9 to 9. 934 FIGUEROA.

CHIROPODIST, 1217 W. 6TH. HOURS 10 TO 3. Evenings by appointment. BDWY. 5117.

CHICAGO TOILET PARLORS, 424 S. BROADWAY. Suite 421. Open Sunday.

FACIAL, SCALP MASSAGE. 323½ W. FIFTH ST., room 37.

Models and Model Makers.

MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPECIAL machinery made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main st.

Musical Instruction.

MADAME BURNETTE RITCHIE, RECENTLY OF Chicago, is locating in Los Angeles and will meet by appointment singers and students interested in the latest method of vocal art, based on scientific co-operation of physiology, psychology and idealism. Free consultation and classification of voice. Information, PHONE 75457. Call Sunday or Monday.

SIGNOR BUZZI, DISTINGUISHED TEACHER. Formerly leading tenor with Adelina Patti, Marcella Sembrich, Maria Barrientos and others. Will accept few worthy pupils for his evening class. Phone 51030. 626 S. WESTLAKE AVE. For appointments, please call evenings.

YOU CAN LEARN TO SING.
CAROLINE E. TEW
Has resumed teaching. Pupil Bouhy of Paris and Shakespeare, London. 701 Y.W.C.A. Bldg., Monday, Thursday.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF THE Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Harps for rent. 1972 ESTRELLA AVE. West 4566—24558.

W. LEE DAVIDSON, TEACHER OF PIANO; 12 years' teaching experience; special attention given to children and beginners. Monthly rates. 940 COTTAGE PLACE. Bdwy. 3564.

GOOD VIOLIN LESSONS BY GENTLEMAN TEACHER, 50 cents per lesson. Special attention to children and beginners. 1354 S. HILL ST. Phone Broadway 3166.

YOUNG LADY, FORMER STUDENT AT U.S.C. Music College, wishes to give piano lessons to children or ladies, afternoons and evenings, 50c per lesson. PHONE F2821.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AMATEUR VIOLINIST, wishes to meet pianist to practice. Address S, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

A MUSICIAN TEACHES PIANO AND SINGING thoroughly in 6 months. $3 month. New, quick method. 1328 INGRAHAM. 53004.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER OF PIANO, MODERN methods, special rates, $5 per month—2 lessons a week. 558568.

VOCALISTS—WHY NOT PLAY OR WRITE YOUR own accompaniments? Study latest harmony; coaching—piano. 625 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. 19820.

SADIE GRUMBLING, 625 MAJESTIC THEATER, violin, mandolin, guitar, tenor-banjo, ukulele taught; orchestra practice; Gibson and other instruments sold, easy payments. 19820.

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT IN 20 lessons; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 23 Walker Bldg. Pico 482, F5793.

VIVENNE STAFFORD, INSTRUCTOR, UKULELE, guitar, banjo, mandolin; original Hawaiian methods; rapid advancement. 812 MAJESTIC THEATER. A9101.

RAG-TIME PIANO TAUGHT IN 20 LESSONS. Dance music. DE LUXE, 1127 W. 9th. Call 556585.

VIOLIN, CORNET, CLARINET, FLUTE, SAXOPHONE. STUDIO, 1052 S. Flower. Phone Pico 2107.

VIOLIN TEACHER WISHES FEW MORE PUPILS. Children a specialty. 75c a lesson. Address S, box 447, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MRS. F. PHILLIPS, TEACHER ON PIANO AND accompanists. Reasonable. PHONE 71017.

Nurses.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL TAKE TUBERCULAR or chronic patients at her private home. Very reasonable rate. 125 W. MISSION DRIVE, San Gabriel. Phone 617-J.

EUROPEAN NURSE AND GRADUATE MASSEUSE desires patient, either sex, kind and cheerful, or will give treatments by the hour. A3404. APT. 415.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE GIRL, position as nurse to child or semi-invalid. Go home nights. Best references. Address X, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

NURSE WITH QUIET HOME, FOOTHILLS, CAN accommodate couple invalids; Swedish massage treatment. COLORADO 6196.

A RELIABLE PRACTICAL NURSE OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT; prefer obstetric cases. Call NURSE, 78231.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE FOR SMALL PRIVATE hospital, good salary. Apply MONROE APTS., 1225 W. 6th st.

WANTED — PROFESSIONAL NURSE, PRIVATE, wants patients; home cooking. Rates reasonable. WEST 5758.

WANTED—UNDERGRADUATE WANTS NURSING, medical or chronic, in homes. Phone PICO 2845, Room 80.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE WOULD LIKE chroic case by month. S, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

Painting, Paperhanging, Tinting.

WANTED—WALL PAPER BUYERS TO KNOW new Hollywood Decorating Co. cuts Broadway prices in two. We are contracting house painters, interior decorators. Let us estimate your work. 6421 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2378; 579782.

WANTED—MAN TO REMOVE SOME EARTH AND fix fence. Apply Sunday from 10-11 only. OAKLAND APARTMENTS, 1126 Mignonette, one block north from First and Beaudry.

WANTED—ONLY $3 DAY (OR WILL CONTRACT) for carpentering, painting, tinting, papering, cement work. (Rough carpentering $2.50.) 31659; EAST 2538.

WANTED — PAINTING FOR RENT OF GOOD flat, Hollywood, want permanent tenant; will take rent in work. JOHN G. STAUB, 15064, Main 88.

WANTED—WORK, PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER hanging, plaster patching, day or contract, lowest prices, work guaranteed. 41206. Boyle 3696. FACTER.

WANTED—FATHER AND SON NEED WORK, painting, tinting, paper hanging, enameling, first-class work at lowest prices. Let us figure it. PHONE 23132.

WANTED—BY CARPENTER WORK, EXPERT ON alteration and repairs, store fronts and fixtures, can draw plans and specifications. Phone F2296 and call for HUBBARD.

WANTED—PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, TINTING. Low prices, reliable work, city or suburbs. BOYLE 1883.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

Miscellaneous.

Painting, Paperhanging, Tinting.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND GENERAL house repairing, day or contract; reasonable rates and satisfaction. PHONE 51841.

CARPENTERING, PAINTING, TINTING, EXPERT in repair work of all kinds. Phone 558581.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, DAY OR CONTRACT, inside, outside, kill stain spots, plaster patching. 41408.

WANTED—PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ETC., first-class workmanship, prices reasonable. Phone PAINTER, A2185.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING, materials; workmanship very best. GOODWIN. F8115—Vermont 2087. 734½ S. Hill.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING. Lowest prices consistent with good work. HALL, 1740 Magnolia. Phone 26091.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER, contract or day's work. SOUTH 1228-W.

WANTED — TINTING, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, clean, careful work, lowest prices. 25333.

Patents and Patent Attorneys.

PATENTS—

THAT PROTECT AND PAY,

BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE.

Send sketch or model for search. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured.

SAVE TIME, MONEY and DELAY BY EMPLOYING WASHINGTON PATENT LAWYER.

WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer,
624 F. street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

WESTALL & WALLACE,
PATENT ATTORNEYS.
JOSEPH F. WESTALL, Counsellor in Patent and Trade-Mark Causes, and
ERNEST L. WALLACE, formerly Examiner in United States Patent Office.
PATENT BOOK FREE.
Los Angeles and Washington Offices.
516 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
MAIN 8808. 6TH AND SPRING. F5032.

HELP ME MAKE A FORTUNE, $50 A DAY profit from a new machine requiring $3000 to build, contracts already offered. Lifelong occupation for good mechanic or an office man. See MR. HAMBLETON, 313 W. 3rd st. Room 210. 4 to 5 afternoons.

INVENT SOMETHING — YOUR IDEAS MAY bring wealth. Send postal for free book. Tells what to invent and how to obtain a patent throughout our credit system. TALBERT & TALBERT, 4557 Talbert Bldg., Washington, D. C.

HAZARD & MILLER.
Pioneer Patent Agency. Uninterruptedly in business in L. A. since 1878. H. Miller, 8 years Examiner in U. S. Patent Office. Hazard's Book on Patents free. 504-6 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

WE WANT PATENTS, WE PROCURE AND FINANCE patents, form corporations; we are registered attorneys. 808 EQUITABLE BLDG., First and Spring sts. Phone Main 9481.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT AND PAY. No models necessary. Advice free. MARTELL. 211 Temple st., opp. Courthouse.

WANTED—HELP—

Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 20 MEN REASONABLY educated, under 35, sound, to prepare for railway postal clerks this district. Fine starting salaries. Excellent future. Special entrance Exam. called for April 1. For successful coaching see immediately, A. C. HOFF, 7th floor Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. See Inst. ad.

WANTED—SEVERAL OFFICE CLERKS TO PREPARE for Burrough calculating operators. Intense instruction. Quick results. Fine salaries to experts. Improve immediately this wonderful opportunity. Day and evening classes. See immediately, HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS, 7th floor Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. See Inst. ad.

WANTED — THE TRACTOR MANUFACTURERS are the people to learn of. We get the best results, from 5 to 8 tractors being overhauled in our shops. Don't miss this opportunity. Get in on the half price course. $100 to $200 monthly after learning. CALIFORNIA TRACTOR, TRUCK AND AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 4607 S. Park ave. See Instruction Course Adv.

WANTED—

A1 MINING ENGINEERS.

We want three A1 thoroughly experienced men for A1 Eastern concern, salary arranged.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency.)
516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED — SAMSON TIRE AND RUBBER CORPORATION, acknowledged by salesmen, livest selling industrial proposition in West, will take on two first-class stock salesmen. Company owns most modern plant west of Akron and are manufacturing quality tires. 315 VAN NUYS BUILDING.

WANTED—MEN, JUST SENT OUT A STREET car conductor at $165, draftsman at $175, butcher at $135, drug clerk at $125 per month. I taught them assaying, etc. Read my "ads" (See adv. Learn Trades.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED — UPRIGHT, INTELLIGENT MEN, able to represent us in a nation-wide campaign, starting this spring. An opportunity for profit seldom offered. FORD SPEEDMAKER CO., 405 Severance Bldg.

WANTED — FLOORWALKER FOR WOMEN'S cloak and suit house, man with local experience preferred, must be of neat appearance, between 30 and 40 years of age. Address TP, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SOLICITOR VISIT CITY BUSINESS firms, automobile advantageous; commission basis, wholesale only. Honest man, steady employment. Absolutely temperate. Sunday before two, evenings, or address, 3901 NAOMI AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR OFFICE furniture. Attractive proposition to build up personal trade in section of business district allotted exclusively. Address CS, box 500, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MEN, IF YOU ARE OVER 31, OR Uncle Sam can't use you, call and see me about learning a new trade paying $125 and up monthly. (See adv. Learn Trades.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—WE CAN USE A FEW MORE FIRST CLASS TOOL AND DIE MAKERS; BEST WORKING CONDITION AND BEST WAGES. CALL BETWEEN 10 AND 12, SUNDAY, 1333 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—PLUMBERS, CARPENTERS, GLAZERS, general repair men and trouble shooter, to live in our apartment-houses. Free rent for small repairs, evenings. MR. SMITH, 503 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

WANTED—MEN WHO ARE NOW EMPLOYED TO work spare time. Will not interfere with present work. An hour or two each day will pay you well. Call 340 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—BANK STATEMENT MACHINE OPERATORS (four) at $100. Bank ledger clerks $100. Bank ledgers, $75-$85. Stenographers, $110-$110. Teller, $125-$150. See HUTCHINSON, Reference Association, 431 Central Bldg. (Agency.)

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT DODGE AND HUDSON MECHANICS, TOP WAGES FOR COMPETENT MEN. APPLY 10 A.M., TO NOON SUNDAY, 1330 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERT MECHANIC TO COMPLETELY OVERHAUL 1917 BUICK. SHOP AND EQUIPMENT FURNISHED. TOP PAY FOR THOROUGHLY COMPETENT MAN. APPLY 10 A.M. TO NOON, SUNDAY, 1330 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—DISHWASHERS, $1 PER DAY, WITH GOOD board and room. If not experienced don't come. Take 6th car on 5th to end of car line, walk 3 blocks east. Ask for MR. CADY, at Paralta Studio.

WANTED—BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT MEN FOR remunerative work. Salary and commission. Give phone number. Address TX, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—100 MEN TO JOIN OUR CLASSES IN airplane construction. Government needs practical men. Classes mornings, afternoons and nights. Terms to suit everyone. I. G. WHITE, 107 E. 49th st. South 5204. After Sunday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MOTORCYCLE COLLECTOR, one who is acquainted with city and county; references required. Good opportunity for the right man. 441 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—MAN BETWEEN 25 AND 35 YEARS old, who thoroughly understands driving Ford delivery car; must furnish cash bond guarantee; $18 per week; no truck drivers. Apply DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 8th and Towne. Monday after 9:30 a.m.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED IN LOCAL building and contracting business; very liberal commission. See P. J. LEAVER, 1670 E. 20th st. South 597, 21379, or call 821 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LATHE HAND EXPERIENCED in automobile piston work; must be fast worker and accurate; highest wages to the right man. Apply this morning. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 500 W. Pico.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY OF NEAT APPEARANCE, age about 15 years, for bank messenger. Good chance for advancement. In reply give age, where educated and references. Address W, box 320, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A SINGLE MIDDLE-AGED MAN AS night clerk and to do some cleaning. References. 301 EAST 5TH ST.

WANTED—CLERK TO WORK ONE HOUR DURING day or evening. Will not interfere with present position. Call 340 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

WANTED—HELP—

Male.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—

HUMMEL BROTHERS,
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116-118 East Second St.
Main 8494. Home 10709.
Fry cook, rest., country, fare adv. ...$80, R. & B.
Second cook, resort hotel ....$70, R. & B.
Butcher, hotel country ....$65, R. & B.
Second cook, mine boarding-house ...$65, found.
Pantryman, hotel, country ....$60, R. & B.
Bread baker, country, fare adv. ......$110, meals.
Baker's helper, country ....[illegible]
Second baker, bread ....[illegible]
All-round baker, small shop ....$65, R. & B.
Ice cream maker, city $110
Flunky, mining co., Arizona ....$60, found.
Cooks, bakers, waiters, flunkies, pantrymen, dishwashers, bus boys, all kinds of hotel, restaurant and bakery jobs.
MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.
6 mill carpenters, mining co., N.M. ....$5.50, 8 hrs.
Comb. boilermaker and sheet metal man, New Mexico ....$5.50, 8 hrs.
Mine and mill mechanic, mining co., Ariz., [illegible]
2 general machinists, mining co., Ariz. ....[illegible]
Shop machinist, mining co., Ariz., ...[illegible]
2 boilermakers, mining co., Ariz. ....[illegible]
Patternmaker, city ....50c hr.
2 floor machinists, Imperial Valley ....[illegible]
Machinist helper, Imperial Valley ....[illegible]
Hotel mechanic, city $65
Leverman, floating suction dredge, Imperial Valley ....$115, board.
Blacksmith, custom shop, Imperial Valley $4.50
Camp blacksmith, Imperial Valley, boss here $90, board.
Blacksmith, Santa Barbara county $4
Ranch blacksmith, Ventura county ....$65, bd.
2 blacksmith helpers, Ventura county $3
RANCH AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT.
6 alfalfa ranch hands, Perris Valley $2, board.
3 best ranch teamsters, Riverside county $45 bd.
3 orchard teamsters ....$40, bd.
3 gardeners, private place, city $45, R. & B.
Assistant gardener, institution, city ....$50, board.
Milker, city, 30 cows ....$50, board.
Machine milker, country ....$60, bd.
Married rancher and cook, Ventura county, $70, R. & B.
Married ranch hand ....$75, house.
Man and wife, gardener and cook, private place ....$75, R. & B.
MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT.
Milk wagon driver, beach ....$80 mo.
Garage man, city, ...$15 week.
All-round laundryman, hotel ....$50, R. & B.

WANTED—
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.,
906 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—COMPETENT APPLICANTS FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS, MONDAY MORNING:

BOOK-KEEPER, mine accountant, good references. This excellent location, exempt $150
TYPIST, little steno-bkpg., gen. clerk $100
BOOK-KEEPER-CASHIER, securities, stocks, bonds. Excellent company. Future, bond $100
PRIVATE SECRETARY, bkpr. Must be STENO. $100
COST ACCOUNTANT-CASHIER, beach town. $100
COMBINATION STENOGRAPHER (light) book-keeper-correspondent, office mgr. $100
2 CLEANCUT SALESMEN, fine line, future, $25 wk.
BANK CUSTOMER'S LEDGER BKPR., exempt, open.
2 CORPORATION BOOK-KEEPERS, good permanent $85
MATERIAL DISTRIBUTION CLERK-cost acct. Excellent firm, future. This fine chance, $85-$90

SPECIAL.

ELDERLY MAN, 35-45, live, combination book-keeper, good typist, who wants fine position with excellent company $75

SEVERAL JUNIOR CLERKS, OFFICE BOYS, who want future with excellent local firms, where salary is not main object ....$35-$50

KINDLY NOTE—All of the above are actually open now. If you are competent, want to increase your income, we can place you. Prompt service, courteous, considerate treatment given all applicants. Suggest call early.

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.,
Vocational Employment Placement Bureau,
906 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
110 East Second st.
Camp blacksmith. Free fare ....$4 day
2 Blacksmiths, shops, steady ....$4 day
3 Railroad machinists, steady ....$4.00 day
Locomotive engineer, gas, electric ....$3.50 day
Machinist, sugar factory ....45c hr.
2 Cement pipe makers ....$3.50 day
Machinist, near city ....50c-60c hour
Ranch blacksmith ....$60 mo., found
3 Bridge carpenters. Free fare..........$3.50 day
2 Machinists, near San Francisco..........60c-72c hr.
4 Fresno skinners, long job ....$3 day
Night garage man, steady ....$18 week
3 Machine miners, California ....$4 day
Mucker, same mine ....$3.50 day
10 Muckers, borax company ....$3.25 day
Burro packer, mining company ....$3.50-$3.75 day
Butcher, country slaughter-house..........$50 mo., found
Camp flunky, Arizona ....$50 mo., found
Mental nurse, city ....$40 mo., found
Cooks, waiters, dishwashers, bus boys, janitors, porters, housemen, etc., etc.
Man and wife, ranch, wife to cook. Call today 9 a.m. ....$65 mo., found
Married orchard man, near city..$60 mo., house
10 Mexican lemon packers ....$2.40 day
2 Milkers, same place ....$60 mo., found
25 Ranch hands, teamsters, choremen.
LABORERS—TEAMSTERS.
25 Laborers, U. S. aviation field ....$3 day
3 Muckers, Mining Company..........$3.25 day
Mill laborer, mining company..........$3.25 day
10 Laborers, soda company ....$3 day
25 Laborers, bridge gang, free fare.....$2.50 day
We Lead—Others Follow.
MURRAY & READY.

WANTED—PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
207 S. Broadway. Room 202.
NO FEES. NO FEES. NO FEES.
Book-keeper, Arizona, $135.
A-1 soda dispenser, full charge, $30.
R. R. accountant, experienced, $95.
Book-keeper, some railroad experience, $90.
Salesman, experienced on houses and blue prints, $20.
Stenographer, clerk, Kern Co., $75 and room, fare advanced.
Stenographer, dictaphone experience, $75.
Stenographer, $75.
Statistical clerk, R. R. experience, $65.
Book-keeper-typist, middle-age, $65.
Stenographer, young man, $15.
Assistant receiving clerk, $15.
Stock-room boy, over 18, $50.
Fountain and candy clerk, inexperienced, $11-$12.
Grocery clerks, $15.
Typists, temporary, piece work.
Road salesmen, wholesale plumbing experience. (Have auto.)
Boys with wheels, $7-$10.
Errand boys in stores, $20-$30.
Boys for offices and banks, $30-$40.
Junior clerk, railroad office, $33 up.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPING IN 15 EASY LESSONS mastered in 60 hours' actual study during spare time in home or office. Every lesson corrected and graded by a Certified Public Accountant. This book-keeping course is thorough in every sense of the word. There is not another course in existence that covers the ground so clearly, so concisely, so intelligently, and in so thoroughgoing and practical a manner. It is the result of years of experience in preparing book-keeping instruction and in teaching the subject. The textbook is well printed in three colors and shows in facsimile complete sets of forms used in modern book-keeping practice and is splendidly illustrated throughout. The last 3 lessons are devoted to the keeping of an actual set of books which are furnished free with the course. This course gives the student everything necessary, from the definition of book-keeping to partnership and corporations, as practiced in the great stores, offices and banks of today. Write, call or phone Dept. L for circular. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 626 Black Bldg. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—

Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS.

ACCOUNTANCY.

New semester in the Pace course in accountancy, auditing, law and business administration is just starting; special bulletin upon request.

This is an excellent time to start courses in book-keeping, stenography, grade, preparatory, technical, automobile, radio, commercial art, Spanish and public speaking courses. Day and evening.

Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS,
715 S. HOPE ST.
Phones—Home 10822; Main 8380.
(See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED — TIME-KEEPERS, ALSO MATERIAL clerks, for Imperial Valley construction camp, $75 and board. High-class traveling salesmen, good drawing account and liberal commission. Stenographer-clerk, San Francisco, $125. Lumber book-keeper, several small yards and grain warehouses, north, $100-$110. Experienced stock-room men, first-class garage, north, $90. Statistical accountant, railroad experience necessary, $95. Stenographer and telegraph operator. Courteous, energetic man for meeting public, handling complaints, etc., railroad station agent experience necessary, $75, rapid advancement. Book-keeper and collector, small near-by town, $60. Book-keeper, 30-40, good hand, A-1 corporation, $85 to start. New positions constantly, mostly filled without advertising. Better register. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Investment Bldg.

WANTED—DEPARTMENT MANAGERS—
One of the largest subdivision firms in the city, are going to enlarge their business. We have three hundred prospective purchasers, traders and renters in our office each week, lots of business in them. Want managers for following departments:
Houses and lots.
Rentals and leases.
Insurance and loans.
Exchanges.
Farm lands.
You can make more money here than in your own office. Large ground floor offices.
HOWELL'S SYNDICATE,
410 W. 6th st.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN TO CARE FOR small orchard, near city. But little work required. Must batch. Nothing furnished, but good plastered rooms. Wages $25 per month. Call before 10 a.m. 1014 W. PICO ST.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER, SOME stenography preferred, film company, $18, good prospects. Capable stenographer and office woman, reception room position calling for dignity, character and executive ability, $75-$80. Stenographer-secretary, good at meeting public, responsible position, about 20 miles distant, salary open, employer here soon. Experienced book-keeper, moderately heavy set, not full responsibility, light stenography, $60. Book-keeper-posting clerk, $60, business hand, $50 to start. Switchboard operator, light stenography, filing, wholesale district, $12. New positions constantly, mostly filled without advertising. Better register. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Investment Building.

WANTED—

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN,
The Y. M. C. A.,

with its world-wide reputation for efficient service offers you unexcelled opportunities for securing just the employment you desire.

Membership guarantees employment, giving service during the entire year, together with many other privileges.

Come in and see us. Always glad to answer questions or furnish information. Strangers especially welcome.

Ask for Stanley Baker, Secretary.
VOCATIONAL-EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Seventh and Hope sts.

WANTED—BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS OF MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS RECEIVED ROOM 216 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. AGE 18 TO 35. OFFICE ALSO OPEN WEDNESDAYS 7:30 TO 9 P.M.

WANTED—NIGHT CHEF; 2 SECOND COOKS, $80; fry cook, $75 and fd.; all-around cooks; second pastry baker, $75 and found; ice cream man, $60 and found; baker's helper; pantry man, $16; 2 pantry men, $40 and found; laundry washer; head gardener, $75 and found; cold meat man, $75 and found; second baggage porter, hotel; hotel butcher; 4 bus boys, $11; janitor for apt.-house; 3 bell boys; masseur for hot springs; 3 [illegible]; hotel porter; bartender for hotel; 3 counter waiters; 2 club waiters. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring, Rm. 212.

WANTED—PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
206 Franklin street.
NO FEES. NO FEES. NO FEES.
FOR GOVERNMENT AVIATION CAMP:
200 CARPENTERS, 62½ CENTS an hour, 10 hours.
200 LABORERS, 30 CENTS, 10 hours.
TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVERTIME AFTER 8 HOURS. Pay your own fare, $2. Will need blankets and tools, ready to leave Monday morning at 7 o'clock. This office will remain open Sunday morning from 9 to 11 to sign up those who wish to go.

WANTED—

STENOGRAPHER, border town	$125-$150
STENOGRAPHER and tel. operator, city	$85
TWO LEDGER CLERKS, Ariz., corp	$110
RAILROAD operating and M. W. clerk	$95
BURROUGHS POSTING MCH. OPR., city	$85
RY. BILL CLERK, Remington mch.	$85
ASST. BOOK-KEEPER, under 25, city	$65
BANK STATEMENT MCH. OPR.	$75
OFFICE ASST., age 17-20, good penman	$50
OFFICE BOY, age 16-18	$35

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
BROCKMAN BLDG., 7th and Grand ave. Agency.

WANTED—A1 OFFICE MGR.; SALARY OPEN. Bank book-keepers; experienced; salary arranged. Chief clk., exec. ability; good book-kpr.; familiar cost accounting and exp. handling people. Stenographers; $65, $75, $100. Young man for shipping clerk; start $50. Pay roll auditor, insurance experience, $80. Dress goods salesman, country; start $20. Mining engineers (three,) A1 concern. A1 produce house manager, North; start $100. A1 fruit and produce salesman; North; start $100. Mechanical engineer (graduate) exp.; start $100. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency,) 516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT employment agency, 211½ W. Second st. Chef, $90; second cook, $25; night cook, $21; short order man, $20; 6 days, baker, $20; second baker, $20; baker's helper, $12 and $15; bartender, $90; hotel clerk, $50; institute man, $35, found; vacuum man, $40, meals; male nurse, $35, found; institution laundryman, $40, found; delicatessen clerk, $22; bus boys, porters, kitchen men, etc. Call and see TUCKER'S.

WANTED—

WE NEED HELP.

Wanted live real estate salesmen for the best investment property in the market, at the new town of South Los Angeles. We have large crowds, on three excursions per week. Need help. Large commission. Also will place a new proposition on the market in April, where you can make big money.

HOWELL'S SYNDICATE,
410 W. 6th st.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS BOOK-KEEPER FOR large ranch in Imperial Valley. Must have good knowledge cost accounting, general office work and systematizing, payroll distribution, etc. Knowledge of Spanish essential; also prefer man familiar with Mexican business methods. Good salary, room and board, with excellent prospects for right man. Only first class men need answer. Address BOX F, Calexico, Calif.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SILK salesman. Apply BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—MAN BETWEEN 30 AND 40 YEARS of age in wholesale men's furnishing goods house. Must have lived in MEXICO and speak and read the language fluently and know the country and customs. Must have a knowledge of the EXPORT business. Reply fully and state all particulars as requested in this advertisement. Address W, box 354, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR. MUST KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF PIERCE-ARROW CARS. BEST LOCAL REFERENCES REQUIRED. GOOD POSITION AND PERMANENT TO THE RIGHT PARTY. W, BOX 370, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—

A first-class used
truck salesman. Only
those who know the
trade need apply.
1128 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—A1 SPECIALTY SALESMAN FOR Middle and Northern California. Our men averaging from $250 to $300 monthly. Also manager for States of Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and a few Middle States. Steady income, minimum $6000 per annum to right party as a State agent. We will furnish $1800 of goods and only $100 deposit required. Will stand strictest investigation. Apply General Sales Manager, 1031 BLACK BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LEARN THE AUTOMOBILE AND TRACTOR TRADE at the largest, best equipped, EXCLUSIVE AUTOMOBILE and TRACTOR school (established 1905.) You learn by actual practice in our big shops and field. Expert instructors. Life scholarship. $50 PRACTICAL TRACTOR COURSE FREE. Write for Free 64-Page Catalog or Call. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, Figueroa at Eighth st. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY TAUGHT by experts during your spare time. Every lesson corrected by a C.P.A., and returned to you with a personal letter of criticism and correction. NO BOOKS TO BUY. The government wants cost accountants at $6000. The county wants an auditor at $5000. Why not prepare for a good position? Call, phone or write for free literature. Dept. L, 627 BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED IN CUTTING SHIRTS, OVERALLS AND PANTS. APPLY BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN, CORNER 12TH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN FOR foreman in alteration department men's clothing. Must be A1. WOOD BROS., 543 S. Spring.

WANTED—

Bank book-keeper, about 25, experienced, to take charge of country bank in Imperial Valley. Salary $125 per month.

Experienced book-keeper over 21. Salary $100 per month.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
704-705 Haas Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.

WANTED — MEN, IF YOU ARE AT ALL SKEPTICAL, call in person and I will give you names and addresses of my students actually working at the mines, who are earning from $125 and up month. You should do the same. Let me teach you. (See Learn Trades adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—

A BOY.

Part office, part outside work.
Good opportunity for advancement.
Should have bicycle. Apply to I. B. SMITH, Advertising Department, TIMES OFFICE, First and Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESman, with good car, to sell real estate on commission basis with well established old firm. Must be familiar with property in the Wilshire, Hollywood and West Adams district. Give reference. Address PT, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL MAN WITH best credentials (California experience preferred) to manage high class resort hotel near Los Angeles. Must have recommendations from present position in some high class house. None other need apply. State qualifications and references in reply. S, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 GRAY IRON MOLDERS, BENCH or floor. Only experienced men need apply. Highest wages will be paid to competent men. I can place you right here in the city or out of town. No commission to be paid. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENERAL OFFICE CLERK FOR wholesale house; must write legible hand and be accurate at figures. Ability to take notes and operate typewriter, while not essential would be an advantage. Address W, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY MANUFACTURING FIRM LOCATED in Northern Arizona, on main line railroad, a single man over 30 years old, as truck driver. Must understand repairing. Good accommodations. Steady work for right man. Address P. O. BOX 6, Los Angeles.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—MORE RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS.

20 Bright young men over 18, under 35, to prepare for this lucrative department government work. Railway mail clerks get good salaries. Free hours. Excellent promotion, also traveling allowance. Special exam. called for April 13. Through our Intense Instruction methods we can have you successfully prepared if you call at once. A. C. HOFF, 7th floor Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. See Inst. ad.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN FOR ORANGE RANCH in Orange county on salary. Must be hard worker and experienced farmer. Have good disposition and be a good conscientious man. California experience desired, but not necessary. Good permanent position for right man including five-room house, wood, milk, etc. Call anytime after 9 o'clock, Monday or Tuesday during day or evening. 653 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS.

For country store, $125; automobile company, Nevada, $125; ledgers, Arizona, $120; 4 on ledgers, Arizona, $110; club, near by, $60, board, room; railroad, local, $100; bank ledgers, $100-$75; hardware (two,) $100-$125; ledgers, $75-$80; two on ledgers, country, $100.

See MR. HUTCHISON,
Reference Association (Agency,) 431 Central Bldg.

WANTED—THOROUGH SHOE MAN FOR RETAIL trade in town, 65 miles from Los Angeles. Only one who knows the business of buying and selling, permanent position at right salary. Unless you are a stayer and can deliver the goods don't answer. HOME PHONE 71321, after 9 a.m. Sunday, March 24, for appointment.

WANTED—

NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS.

Two more men who have made good selling newspaper and magazine subscriptions, can secure positions with The Times, on a salary and commission basis. See MR. BERRY, between 8 and 9:30 a.m., and 4:30 to 6 p.m., second floor, NEW TIMES BLDG.

WANTED—MEN, IF THE DRAFT TAKES ALL the young men, who will fill their places at the mines? Some of you fellows over 31 better get busy, or the women will have to do the work as they are in England. Let me teach you assaying and cyaniding. (See Learn Trades adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—

PRODUCE HOUSE MANAGER.

Also want salesman for good company North. Both must be experienced fruit also, start $100. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency,) 516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH GENERAL MERCHANDISE OR GROCERY EXPERIENCE FOR STORE IN COUNTRY CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES; MUST UNDERSTAND DRIVING AND CARE OF FORD. STATE WAGES WANTED, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS O, BOX 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN; THOUSANDS OF YOUNG assayers and cyanide and flotation men are leaving their positions to help the government win the war. The mines must have men to fill their places. Let me teach you the trade. (See Learn Trades adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 18 AND 21 with fair education and strong personality for inside and outside office work. Straight salary and rapid advancement for right party. Apply between 8:30 and 11 o'clock Monday, 403 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—FOR RIVERSIDE AVIATION CAMP—
15 CARPENTERS, $6.87 DAY.
25 CAMP FLUNKEYS AND KITCHEN MEN, $50 MONTH.
CALL 134 E. 2ND ST., SUNDAY 9 TO 12 A.M.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WITHOUT CHILDREN for ranch work, planting, care of family orchard, gardening, chickens, cow; require references as to character and industriousness. Call 714 CENTRAL BUILDING, this Sunday morning, before noon.

WANTED—STRONG, HUSKY YOUNG MAN, AS shipping clerk in wholesale talking machine business. One who has had experience in shipping preferred. Salary to start [illegible]. Apply to COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO., 745 S. Broadway, 7th floor.

WANTED—PIANO SALESMAN. EXPERIENCE UNnecessary, but must be of good character and clean habits, good future for right man. Call Monday morning after 9 a.m. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727 South Hill. Ask for Mr. [illegible].

WANTED—FOUR EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED — STATIONARY AND MARINE ENgineers, or men who have had experience as firemen, oilers or water tenders; wishing to take examination for city or marine license. See me for instruction. DIXON, 347 Douglas st. Temple car. 53209. Instruction adv.

WANTED—PRINTER, ALL AROUND MAN FOR country job, near Los Angeles; two or three days linotype work for paper each week; balance time job work. Permanent ideal job in ideal home town for right man. Address S, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN TO STEP OUT FROM ARMY of untrained men, give yourself a chance, learn more, earn more. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF SCRANTON, PA., local address 606 Spring st. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—MARRIED MEN, BETTER HAVE A fat pocketbook at the mines than to live in genteel poverty in the big city. Think it over. (See Learn Trades adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE. Lecture Monday March 25, at 8 p.m., speaker Hon. Henry W. Wright, subject "Some Interesting Phases of the Work of the Exemption Board." Visitors welcome, no charge. 6th floor BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATOR PREPARED for city license examination; practical experience given, help secure positions; big demand for men, all ages on account of conscription. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg. See Instruction Course advertisement.

WANTED—A-1 HORSEMAN TO HANDLE TWO jacks. Have a helper. Must be able to drive machine, solicit business and collect. First-class references required. Address W. W. BROWN, 216 First National Bank Bldg., Riverside, Calif.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS.
For bank, north, $110; for Arizona, $125, bonus; for beach, $125; for Arizona, $100; typist, local, $85; many other calls coming in constantly. See MR. HUTCHISON, Reference Association, 431 Central Bldg. (Agency.)

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SUPERINTENDENT that has a machine, to take full charge of houses under construction. One who has had experience in contracting preferred. PACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1420 S. Hill.

WANTED—HANDY MAN AROUND HOUSE AND yard, one who knows how to drive and care for automobile. References required, $30 per month, with room and board. Address X, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MEN, FROM CONCRETE MIXER TO flotation foreman at $200 a month in less than six months is some jump. I taught him the profession. Let me teach you. (See Learn Trades adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, MIDDLE-AGED, SINgle, with hotel or club experience, preferred. Good personality, acquainted locally. Salary $40, room and board. State experience. Address W, box 362, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — COLLECTOR, POSSESSED OF ENergy and ability to collect accounts, permanent position to a man who knows the city and has wheel. Apply to LESLIE JUDGE CO., 221 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — MAN WITH FORD TO HANDLE laundry route, $30 salary guaranteed; also bonus and commission, $10 per week allowed for use of machine. See MR. REID, Diamond Laundry, 8th and Towne Monday.

WANTED—MAN TO PULL 25,000 EUCALYPTUS stumps, averaging 2 ft. diameter. Light soil rendering easy pulling; must have equipment and experience. Address W, box 369, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR AROUND 40 years of age to care for several machines and drive for private family. Give local references and state salary wanted. Address W, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS TO HAVE full charge of running shop, good corner, lots of room. Strictly business. 339 CITIZENS BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE, PRACTICAL training before the camera. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—AT ONCE, BOY WITH WHEEL GOOD position for right boy and chance for advancement. Apply FRANK C. GARBUTT CO., 650 S. Olive st.

WANTED—6 MEN WITH CONVEYANCES TO REPresent established company selling and making collections; good pay for steady workers. J. H. YETTER, Sales Manager, 115½ N. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WORKING FOREMAN for mountain apple orchard. State age, experience, also family, references. J. FORD, 915 West Cypress ave., Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD HUSKY BOY TO ASSIST WITH chores and other light ranch work. Close in, pleasant foothill ranch. Good board, room and some wages. Call 319 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—BOY TO MAKE HIMSELF GENERALly useful in ladies' neckwear factory; salary to start $6 per week. BENJAMIN KAPLAN CO., 757 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — ADVERTISING MAN TO TAKE charge of quick service job in large town. Good for big money. Ask for O. B. TOUT at Hotel Baltimore Monday morning.

WANTED—A JAPANESE TO WORK AS GARDENer and chauffeur. State experience, references, what cars you have driven and salary expected. Address Z, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY MAN TO solicit and deliver in Florence. Ford delivery. Give age and references. Address M, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN, SIDE LINE, (TWO PENS—order book.) Keene's New Lever self-filling Safety Fountain pens. Commission; new receipts. CHARLES A. KEENE, 180 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HATTER, HAVE SMALL equipment. Good opening for live party. FRENCH DRY CLEANING CO., 1810½ [illegible], Bakersfield.

WANTED—3 SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN, MUST BE high-grade men, for special work in Nevada, Utah, New Mexico; also salesmen for foreign countries. 521 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—6 GOOD STRONG BOYS AS HELPERS in machine shop, opportunity to learn a trade. Apply 7:30 Monday morning. MR. SMITH, 3427½ SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—ROTARY PRESSMAN. REPLY STATing experience, age and salary expected. Steady position in city. Address M, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—2 GOOD BUSHELMEN. APPLY 7:30 MONDAY MORNING AT DESMOND'S, SPRING NEAR SIXTH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS CHIEF CLERK IN quarrying and milling plant. Must have had experience in office management, cost finding and report making. Good opportunity to right man. State experience, references, salary required. Address R, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN WITH TEAM and implements to work 10 acres, good level land, (with irrigation system.) Will give 4 years' free rent for planting and care of citrus trees. Can raise other paying crop while trees mature. See owner, 210 W. 2ND ST.

WANTED — MEN OPERATE MOTION PICTURE machines; our instruction guarantees city license, teach all machines; theater experience; help secure positions. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED— WE TEACH SHOW-CARD WRITING, penmanship (all styles,) pen lettering. Beautiful specimen of writing and catalogue free. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 518 Germain Bldg. A4682. (See Instruction Course.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED APARTMENT-HOUSE janitor, understands steam heating, plumbing, painting, tinting. Steady place. Forenoons. Reference. 942 HOOVER. 51328.

WANTED—PLATEN PRESSMAN, TAKE CHARGE 3 presses, close to L. A. Answer giving phone number and wages expected. Address S, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FARMER, GARDENER; MUST BE speedy worker. Phone West 45, or 24146. Address 5116 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CUTTER ON MEN'S tailoring. Steady position. Apply Sunday 11 a.m. or Monday morning. 105½ N. SPRING, Room 1.

WANTED—BOY OF FOURTEEN OR FIFTEEN to work in store. Japanese preferred. See MR. HUSKINS, Germain Seed & Plant Co., 326 S. Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLOOR MANAGER and assistant superintendent of good executive ability and personality. Apply, giving reference and experience, to THE WONDER, Fresno, salary $150 to start.

WANTED—STRONG, BRIGHT YOUNG MAN IN large carpet department; answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience, salary expected, and phone number. Address Z, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN (SINGLE) FOR CARPENTERING and painting, $3 day. Absolutely no drinkers. Call afternoons, evenings, any day. 147 SOUTH AVENUE 21. (No Broadway car.)

WANTED — CREDIT MAN, ONE THOROUGHLY competent to handle the accounts of a large installment house; give age. Address Z, box 451, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — ACTIVE EXPERIENCED HOTEL porter, understanding rotary boiler, 90 rooms, handy man; references; $15 weekly, room, etc. start. HOTEL ELMAR, 237 S. Hope, close west side entrance Third st. tunnel.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN WITH GOOD EXperience and ability for ladies' department. VAN DEGRIFT'S, apply 302 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HATTER, WHO UNderstands remodeling, ladies' and men's Panamas and straws of all kinds. Good pay. Apply Monday morning. PACIFIC HAT WORKS, 530 S. Hill.

WANTED — MAN TO DRIVE RETAIL MILK route for old established company; must come well recommended and have some cash security; good salary. CRESCENT CREAMERY, 241 Winston st. See Mr. Case, 9 a.m.

WANTED—MEN; WHAT FUTURE DOES YOUR present job offer you? Can you see $125 and up in it? If not, call and see me. (See Learn Trades adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—CLERK FOR MUSIC STORE. ONE who speaks Spanish. Reply in Spanish, stating previous experience. Address S, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN FOR MOTION PICTURE CAMERA work, our instruction guarantees qualification; camera men in demand; big salaries; help secure positions. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—THE YOUNG MAN WHO APPLIED for a position at Jones Book Store on Monday, March 18, who was a graduate of the [illegible] department of U. S. C., to call again Monday morning. 619 S. HILL.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN AS CHIEF CLERK in quarrying and milling plant. Must have had experience in office management, cost finding and report making. Good opportunity to right man. State experience, references, salary required. Address R, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1 WASHER FOR ROUGH DRY, 1 flat work, 1 extractor man; 2 large boys; 1 marker and sorter. Apply between 10 and 11 a.m. this morning. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 411 E. 6th.

WANTED—MEN, GIVE ME THREE MONTHS OF your time and I'll train you to earn a man's salary. (See Learn Trades adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—PEOPLE, LEARN PICTURE ACTING, HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5626 Virginia ave. Phone 59162. Open Sundays. See Instruction Adv.

WANTED—EXPERT MECHANICAL AND STRUCTURAL draftsmen for permanent positions paying top salaries. Positions near city. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, 431 Central Bldg. (Agency.)

WANTED — 2 FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKERS for furniture work; steady position; none but furniture men need apply. THE McCLELLAN MANUFACTURING CO., 10th and L. A. sts.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WITHOUT CHILDREN for ranch work, care family orchard, gardening, chickens, cow; require reference as to character and industriousness. Call 714 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—LAUNDRY SOLICITOR TO GO FIFty-fifty on rough dry work only; sun dried. [illegible] location. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR MONDAY MORNING, FARM help, excellent opportunity for steady worker, also with board and room if desired. Take Sherman car, at Hill st. station, get off Sherman east limits. Inquire there at hothouse plant.

WANTED—CAPABLE, RELIABLE SOLICITOR FOR eastern accident and health insurance company. Special contract to good producer. Reference required. W, box 286, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MILKER, $60; 2 CHAUFFEURS AND gardening, $50 up; houseman, $50; elevator boy, $40; cook, houseman; other good places. Call SWEDISH AGENCY, 101½ N. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRIVER FOR CADILlac 8, private family, salary $35 to $40, room and board, steady place to right party. Address S, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IGNITION MEN EARN highest wages and are in great demand. See us about taking up this work. 1061 WASHINGTON ST. See Instruction Course adv.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR COFFEE AND TEA route. Salary and commission, special inducement to men with auto. GRAND UNION TEA CO., 220 W. First st.

WANTED—SINGLE YOUNG MAN FOR COUNTRY position; must be able to do simple book-keeping. Give age, etc. Address S, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN, DON'T THINK YOU ARE TOO old to learn; I have taught them from 18 to 55. Better think it over. (See Learn Trades adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT TO WORK SPARE time. Call 340 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL OFFICE DEvices to business concerns. Must be high grade and capable of getting business, of pleasing personality and with good record. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES COMPANY, 730 S. [illegible].

WANTED—MEN, CALL AND SEE ME ABOUT learning a trade, paying from $100 to $300 monthly. 4807 S. PARK AVE. See Instruction Course Adv.

WANTED—DENTIST FOR MANAGER, CITY OF 50,000, near Los Angeles; hours 9-6; open 2 evenings each week; chance to buy in or get half. Reply 815 W. P. STORY BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED — ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Apply THE NEUNER COMPANY, 817 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—COMPETENT PAPER CUTTER FOR general printing and binding. Apply KINGSLEY, MASON & COLLINS CO., 334 S. Spring st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SIGN PAINTER for wall work. Must own automobile. Call 609 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TELEGRAPH OPERator, one with commercial experience. Apply WESTERN UNION, Venice, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HATTER FOR CLEANing and blocking, good opportunity for right party. SUN HAT [illegible] WORKS, 105 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—PLUMBER AT ONCE TO DO SMALL job and take light cow in good condition as pay. See it today. 1814 CALUMET AVE.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN VULCANIZING, $5 per week to start. Call Sunday 9 a.m., 915 S. MAIN.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HYDRAULIC OPERAtor. BALTIMORE HOTEL.

WANTED — DRILL MASTER FOR SCHOOL. Phone Sunday morning. WILSHIRE 414, for information.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO FEED PRESS AND cut stock. Steady job. C. G. FORBUSH, 219 Franklin st.

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR (EXPERIenced,) local publication. Good proposition for right party. Address P, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FORD DELIVERY boy. Apply Monday. THE BRAUN CORPORATION, 363 New High st.

WANTED — SALESMAN, HONEST, WITH LONG experience for nursery business. PACIFIC ROSE CO., 3444 Wilshire blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND (Money Back Guarantee) quickest, easiest and best. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAN, ALSO [illegible] man. HOTEL BROADWAY, 205 N. Broadway.

WANTED—HAVE STEADY WORK WAITING FOR tractor operators and repair men. Can teach a few more men this week. 127 S. LOS ANGELES ST. See ad under Instruction Course.

WANTED — MEN; IF YOUR PRESENT POSITION pays you $100 or less, call and see me. (See Learn Trades adv.) HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN MECHANICALLY INclined to learn machine work in local factory. Address P. O. BOX 761, Stockton, Cal.

WANTED—3 YOUNG MEN, 18 YEARS OF AGE, willing to work nights. Good steady position. $52.50 per month. Apply MR. TITUS, Western Union Telegraph Co., 606 S. Spring.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVing and repairing. There is a good demand for men at present. 1361 W. WASHINGTON ST. See Instruction Course ad.

WANTED—NIGHT SCHOOL. DOUBLE ENTRY book-keeping, [illegible] month. (See Instruction Advertisement.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN, EXPERIENCED IN taking charge of requirements of large retail store, wiring, fixtures, etc. Must have excellent character and references. See MR. H. C. INGILS, Second floor, Jevne's, 6th and Broadway, 9 a.m.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, AMERICAN, ONE who can speak Spanish preferred, but Spanish not necessarily required. Salary $65 per month. Address TX, box 428, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED IN FITting shoes, for Saturdays only, prefer men with regular work during week, who can work regularly all or part of Saturdays. VAN DE GRIFT'S, 302 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN, first-class men only, good position for right parties. PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE, 352 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY, 16 TO 20, TO HELP DELIVER bundles from laundry machine. Must be neat-appearing and polite. Apply Sunday a.m. 376 W. 50TH PLACE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MOTORCYCLE SALESman. Do not apply unless you are up to date on motorcycles. See MR. NORTON at Indian Agency, 926 S. Main.

WANTED—ALL AROUND BORING MILL MAN. Steady work and good wages to right party. KING MACHINE AND MANUFACTURING CO., 1171 East 32nd.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH CLERICAL experience for light office work, $6 per week. Apply 10 a.m., Tuesday. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 8th and Towne.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH OWN MACHINE TO deliver bread to retail trade on established route. Good opportunity for live solicitor. Call Monday, 10 a.m., 120 N. BEAUDRY.

WANTED—MAN, CAN DRIVE TRUCK, AUTO, handy with tools, all-round handy man, want hustler, state wages in first letter. Address R, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO HIGH-CLASS SOLICITORS WITH insurance or collecting agency experience preferred; no advances; if capable can earn $75 per week. 405 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY IN CIGAR BOX FACtory, good chance for advancement if ambitious. Steady position. Address TP, box 384, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALL-ROUND BATH-house man, one who can massage preferred. Apply RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS, end of W. 6th st. car line.

WANTED—BELL SYSTEM SHORTHAND (MONEY Back Guarantee) average day student finishes text-book in one week and is in dictation. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN, high school education, for shipping clerk and to learn books and stationery business. Apply 619 S. HILL ST. Monday morning.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN, WITH thorough knowledge of general plumbing stock, state experience and salary expected. Address O, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 SHOE REPAIRERS, BENCH AND patch man and good finisher, $25 to $30 per week to good men. Steady job. Call Sunday between 12 and 1. MR. MILLER, 411 S. Hill.

WANTED—BELL SHORTHAND (MONEY BACK Guarantee) dictation any Latin language without change of system. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—BELL SHORTHAND (MONEY BACK guarantee.) Shortest in existence, most accurate, notes readable next week or ten years from now. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—GOOD STRONG YOUNG MAN, FAMILiar with blocking hats, good steady position. LOS ANGELES CAP CO., 347 S. Spring st., 4th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN, first-class men only, good position for right parties. PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE, 352 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BELL SYSTEM SHORTHAND (MONEY Back Guarantee) speed capacity unlimited. Our students writing up to 300 words per minute. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—PEOPLE, LEARN PICTURE ACTING, HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5626 Virginia ave. Phone 59162. Open Sundays. See Instruction Adv.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH MECHANICAL ABILity to sell and install gasoline lamps, lanterns and lighting systems in the rural districts. COLE LITE & SALES CO., 743½ S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—5 OR 6 LAUNDRY DRIVERS WITH established routes, with own rigs, to drive on commission. Ask for Laundry Man, 215 S. 57TH ST., between 12 and 2 o'clock Sunday.

WANTED — BELL SYSTEM (MONEY BACK Guarantee) has only twenty-two word signs to memorize, 800 to 5000 in old system. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED KNITTING MAchine fixer and practical knitter. Apply J. J. PFISTER KNITTING CO., Parker and Eighth sts., West Berkeley, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, well established farm journal, exclusive contract. Apply 12 to 2 p.m., Monday, 118 N. Broadway. MR. WILSON.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHIC NEGATIVE REtoucher. One accustomed to high class work. Give experience and reference. Address T, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROUGH BLACKSMITH, HUSTLER, handy with all kinds ranch tools, city work, state wages in first letter. Address R, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ASSAYER FOR MINING COMPANY, familiar copper. Salary $135 with advancement. See HUTCHINSON, 431 Central Bldg. Agency Reference Association.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR SAVINGS DEPARTment large banking institution. Salary $2000 with big future. See D'AULE, Reference Association, 431 Central Bldg. (Agency.)

WANTED—BELL SHORTHAND (MONEY BACK guarantee,) has no "cold notes," no "brush-up" necessary. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN TO WORK AN hour or two, day or evening. Will not interfere with present position. Call 340 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURNITURE WAREhouse man. Give qualifications, age, phone number in own handwriting. Address X, box 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BELL SHORTHAND (MONEY BACK guarantee,) a different character for each letter of the alphabet, no exception to the rules. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED TOOL and die maker. EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY, INC., Hot Point Division, Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—FLORIST FOR STORE AND DESIGN work. State full particulars in first letter. Address TX, box 361, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC. MUST have good references and own tools. [illegible] good job. [illegible], 218 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—AN ATHLETIC COACH FOR CLASS of young boys; must be a college man. Address M, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LEARN VULCANIZING: 8 WEEKS course in practical tire repairing, $25; night or day. See Inst. adv. 1036 S. MAIN.

WANTED—GOOD KITCHEN HELPER AND cleaner. Apply SISTERS' HOSPITAL, 1151 Sunset blvd.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO WORK ON DAM job. Apply to E. W. HEWETT, Van Nuys, Cal., care Van Nuys Nursery Co.

WANTED—GARDENER (SINGLE,) [illegible] afternoons, evenings, any day. 147 SOUTH AVENUE 21. N. Broadway car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LEDGER MAN, OVER draft age. Typewriter experience preferred. Give references. BOX A, Arcade Station.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKERS. APPLY MECHANICAL PATTERN WORKS, 10th and Stanford.

WANTED—GAS ENGINE MECHANIC, $250 BOND required, $6 per day, found. Call after 5 p.m., G. WILSON, 619 S. Grand.

WANTED—BELL SYSTEM SHORTHAND (MONEY Back Guarantee) the shortest shorthand by a long way. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, MUST BE GOOD DRIVer and sleep on premises. Apply Monday morning, only. 3103 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JEWELRY SALESman. Apply 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. DE LUXE JEWELRY CO., 532 S. Broadway.

WANTED — CARPENTER FOR INTERIOR finish at Tucson, Arizona; wages $5.60 eight hours. Apply 530 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN TO RAISE HOGS ON shares and do light farm work. Phone WEST 407.

WANTED—SCHOOLBOY TO WORK PART DAY, give age, etc. Address ZS, box 565, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN WATCH AND CLOCK material business. Apply E. W. REYNOLDS CO., 300 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—RECEIVING AND SHIPPING CLERK, with experience in retail furniture business. Call Monday, 8 a.m., OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

WANTED—ARMATURE WINDER AND REPAIR man. WOODILL & HULSE ELECTRIC CO., 111 E. 3rd.

WANTED—FOR RENT—4-ROOM HOUSE IN EXchange for light chores and answering phones. SHEDDAN'S GOAT RANCH, 6124 Central. S. 6915.

WANTED—BOILER MAKERS FOR ARIZONA; IF you have no references, do not waste postage. Add. TT, box 300, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN POULtry, state age, wages. Address TX, box 350, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN WITH TEAM TO PLOW ABOUT 20 acres of land near Newhall. Address S, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY, WITH WHEEL. MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers, Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS CLEANING and blocking hats. 1829 S. MAIN.

WANTED—AUTO PAINTER, STRIPER AND first-class man. DIAMOND AUTO WORKS.

WANTED—BOY OR YOUNG MAN FOR MULTIgraph operator, one with experience preferred. 315 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSER, ON MAchine, must be A1. Apply early Monday a.m. PARIS DYE WORKS, 31st and San Pedro.

WANTED—MACHINIST, MUST BE GOOD LATHE hand. Apply VULCAN IRON & TOOL WORKS, 1300 N. Main.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY SALESMAN to represent manufacturer; must have Ford car. See MR. JACO, 1109 Story Bldg.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY ROUTE, EXcellent territory. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, 451 North Avenue 20.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DIE MAKERS. STEADY employment. Address TT, box 349, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—JAPANESE INTERPRETER, ONE WHO is well acquainted with his local colony. Call 415 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY MAKER AS second man in factory. Address ZO, box 481, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR RECEIVING ROOM. MUST BE GOOD WRITER, QUICK, ACTIVE AND OF NEAT APPEARANCE. CITRIN'S, 518 W. 7th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSHELMAN, ON ladies' and gentlemen's garments. Steady work to right man. Call Monday. THE HARTFORD TAILORING CO., 30th and Western ave.

WANTED—WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR MAN, few days. 601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR MEN'S FURNISHing store at San Pedro, no Sundays or holidays; permanent position. Address W, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRESSMAN FOR GORDON PRESS, state age, references and salary wanted. Address S, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT LONG BEACH, EXPERIENCED wash man; good wages and a steady job; married man preferred; give references. Box 550, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—LIVE DANCE DRUMMER, MUST BE good on xylophones and traps. Call Monday 1 p.m., 537½ S. MAIN. T. HERZOG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE BOOK business. Apply by letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 220 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MACHINISTS, CAPABLE OF LARGE plant work. Address TT, box 337, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SALESMAN, WHOLESALE LINEN house, to call on local hotels and apartment houses. State experience if any. Address T, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD GArage experience to learn the battery and electrical auto business. Address 2414 W. 7TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TAMALE MAKER for good product plant. Give full particulars first letter. Address TT, box 325, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOY BETWEEN THE AGES OF 15 and 20 for Edison phonograph department; good opportunity for advancement. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727 S. Hill. Ask for Mr. Dible.

WANTED—MEXICAN MINERS, MUST READ AND write English. Address TT, box 398, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOY TO MAKE HIMSELF USEFUL around shop; chance to learn a good trade. Call 301 W. 60TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CABINET MAKERS. APply WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE COMPANY, 931 E. 31st st., near Griffith.

WANTED—MEN, GET IN ON OUR BIG SPRING drive. Rapidfire selling campaign of beach townsite lots. HORTON, 337 S. Hill.

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN FOR SALESMAN, appoint agents; no experience necessary. $21 weekly. Write R, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HARNESS MAKERS, CAMPBELL MAchine operators and cutters. Apply 225 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—JAPANESE FOR GARDEN AND GENeral housework. Wages $45. Address with particulars, employer. P. O. BOX 369, Ojai, Cal.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER, ONE WHO LIKES FANcy work, chance to learn the high grade wood heel business. Call 301 W. 60TH ST.

WANTED—STRONG BOY, 18 TO 20 YEARS OF age, to drive Ford delivery car. Apply with references, JANTZEN-RAILSBACK CO., 242 S. Bdy.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER, MUST know cutting. Right wages to right party. 129 W. FIFTH ST., San Pedro.

WANTED—BELL SHORTHAND (MONEY BACK guarantee,) saves you time, money and energy. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—PORTER AND HANDY MAN AROUND bowling alleys. Apply HOUSE MANAGER, Elks' Club, Glendale.

WANTED—BRICKLAYER TO BID ON BUILDING chimney, 36 feet; materials furnished. Phone 15020. 124 HILL ST., Ocean Park.

WANTED—BOY, ABOUT 16, NEEDING HOME, TO learn gardening. Phone evenings. HOWARD BROS., Colorado 763, Pasadena.

WANTED—FINISHER ON VESTS. ROOM 44 CANADIAN BLDG., 432 S. Main.

WANTED—SOLICITOR ON CIRCULAR LETTER and printing work. Call LETTER SHOP, 706 S. Spring st.

WANTED—SMALL BOY FOR ATHLETIC ACT, circus, parents take contract. Address S, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOY WITH WHEEL for deliveries. HARRY FINK & CO., 633 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKER, WITH AUTO body building experience preferred. Call 3420 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—GOOD ERRAND BOY IN A TAILOR shop. Apply 105½ N. SPRING, Room 1.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN ABOUT HOUSE AND poultry, $15 per month; [illegible] man and wife. BOX 48A, San Marcos.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BUS DRIVER AND solicitor, salary and commission. HOTEL BROADWAY, 205 N. Broadway.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED RANCH MEN. Inquire of clerk at Roslyn Hotel, Monday, 9 to 1. E. M. WILLETT.

WANTED — A MAN TO WORK ONE DAY IN yard for a pair of new $5 tan shoes, size 9½. TEL. 21939.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN A GArage. Call 231 NEW HIGH ST. Wheeler's Garage.

WANTED—10 YOUNG MEN, GOOD DANCERS, TO assist in teaching ballroom dancing. NATIONAL COLLEGE DANCING, 730 S. Grand ave.

WANTED — LIVE REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, house and lot man, state experience and reference. W, box 402, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MACHINISTS WHO HAVE WORKED in mining camps. Address TT, box 503, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATORS, PREPARED for license, practical experience given. STEELE, 347 S. Broadway. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY TO WORK in house and garden at 5 LAUGHLIN PARK, Hollywood. Telephone 599700.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST. APPLY Monday morning. WM. GREGORY & SONS, 602 N. Main st.

WANTED—YOUTH TO CLEAN HALLS, PORCHES and stairs in 20-room house in exchange for bed on sleeping porch. 939 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—COLORED TENOR, BARITONE AND basso, reorganizing California Jubilee 4 for vaudeville. WEST 5068.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRIVER FOR RENT car, must know city. See SMITH, after 1 today. 218 S. SPRING.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 TO 20, ELECTRICAL experience necessary, $50 to $75. LEVY ELECTRIC CO., San Francisco.

WANTED—MEN ENTER GOV. SERV., DESIRING "Rapid French" to join my special war classes. Pico 1191. 717 Majestic Theater. See Inst adv.

WANTED—NIGHT MAN FOR GARAGE WORK, prefer one that can operate car. Chance to learn the battery business. 2414 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL, $8 PER week. STANDARD PRINTING CO., 211 New High st.

WANTED—STRONG, WELL DEVELOPED YOUNG man, to give instructions in physical culture studio. 1242 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON SILK waists. Apply WM. FISCHER, 732 S. Bdwy., 4th floor.

WANTED—BOY TO DELIVER GROCERIES ON bicycle, $10 per week. Apply Sunday and Monday, 2360 S. GRAND AVE. Bicycle supplied.

WANTED—RETAIL ELECTRICAL SALESMAN; $75 to $100. LEVY ELECTRIC CO., San Francisco.

WANTED—A MALE EXPERIENCED MENTAL nurse. A permanent position, sanatorium. Hollywood 1541. 1240 [illegible] AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO PACK AND SHIP goods and make himself useful in factory. KLEIN BURGESS, 643 S. Olive, 6th floor.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN AUTO PAINT SHOP. One that would like to learn the business. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—TRUCK DRIVER WITH FURNITURE experience. Apply OVERELL'S WAREHOUSE, 8th and Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—ALL-AROUND TAILOR, READY TO work. Call at 8 o'clock Monday morning. 5715 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO WORK IN PAINT factory. Must live with parents. $8 week to start. E. B. BOWAN & CO., 130 E. 9th st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WRITER FOR work in advertising agency. Write in detail. Address W, box 527, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OFFICE ASSISTANT, PART DAY IN exchange for business course. 808 MARSH-STRONG. 8 to 9 Monday.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CIRCULATION SOLICItor on live paper. See THE BULLETIN, Ocean Park.

WANTED—BOILER MAKERS FOR A MINING camp round house, references required. Address TX, box 273, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AUTO ELECTRICIAN and helper. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3536, 579450.

WANTED—AN ERRAND BOY. CALL MONDAY. 325 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—MILKER. MACHINE EXPERIENCE preferred. DR. CLOSSON, Anaheim.

WANTED—BOY TO DRIVE FORD AUTO AND work in grocery store. Call 1922 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER AND TRY-on maker. POPKIN & NESTOR, 452 S. Spring.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN. C. H. BAKER, 451 S. Broadway.

WANTED — PANTS OPERATORS AT THE BIG FOUR PANTS CO., 421 S. Spring.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS, NO OTHERS need apply. 1114-16 WEST 24TH.

WANTED—VIOLINIST TO PLAY FOR DANCES. Call WILSHIRE 3647.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILOR. 625 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—BOY FOR MACHINE SHOP. DIXON MACHINE WORKS, 733 N. Main.

WANTED—SECOND COOK, $14 WEEK. 1216 WEST SEVENTH.

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED ON PAPER CUTter. UNION LITHOGRAPH CO., 2020 East 7th.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN WANTED AT ONCE. 334 EXCHANGE BLDG. Good salary.

WANTED — BRASS MOLDERS. APPLY 1539 E. 16TH ST. L. A. BRASS FOUNDRY.

WANTED—MAN FOR VAUDEVILLE. APPLY 905 S. GRAND. Apt. 27.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR PRINTING. C. WESLEY DENNING CO., 527 W. 7th st., 3rd floor.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY WITH SOME EXPERIence on sheet metal work. Call 610 N. MAIN.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MALE TYPISTS FOR addressing envelopes. 315 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—PATTERNMAKER, FIRST-CLASS MAN only, top wages. 2294 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MAN with car. EDWARD D. SILENT, [illegible].

WANTED—COLOR VARNISHER, ONE WHO CAN rub; 35c hour. Apply 113 E. PICO.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. THE BRAUN CORPORATION, 363 New High st.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10822. See Ins. Course.

WANTED — PANTS OPERATORS AT THE BIG FOUR PANTS CO., 421 S. Spring.

WANTED—BOYS TO MAKE MONEY IN SPARE hours after school. Call HOME PHONE 25529.

WANTED—SHEET METAL WORKER, GENERAL workman. FOSS & JONES, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—TAILOR. CALL SUNDAY FROM 8 TO 12 or Monday. 115 WEST FIRST ST.

WANTED — DELIVERY BOY. MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers, Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—MACHINIST FOR LATHE WORK. APply 1800 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—WOOD TURNERS. APPLY MECHANICAL PATTERN WORKS, 10th and Stanford.

WANTED—BRASS MOLDER. WESTERN BRASS MANUFACTURING CO., 145 Railroad st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN; COME ready for work. 460 S. SPRING.

WANTED—BAKER AT 651 SAN JULIAN ST., CITY.

WANTED—COOK, ABOUT 10 MEN, DESERT; wages $60. Address R, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—VULCANIZER. PICO 745.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOL, CIVIL SERVICE AND ALL COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS, STENOGRAPHERS' SCHOOL, BOOK-KEEPING SCHOOL, EDIPHONE SCHOOL, MULTIGRAPH SCHOOL, FILING SCHOOL, MODERN LANGUAGE SCHOOL, ILLUSTRATING SCHOOL, STENOGRAPHIC DRILLERY AND OTHER WONDERFULLY-INTERESTING DEPARTMENTS. OUR STUDENTS QUICKLY BECOME EXPERTS. FREE SERVICE IN OUR EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT GIVEN STUDENTS. WONDERFUL EQUIPMENT. NIGHT SCHOOL STARTS APRIL 1. MAKE RESERVATIONS IMMEDIATELY. 7TH FLOOR GROSSE BLDG. A. C. HOFF. SEE INST. AD.

WANTED—
2 waitresses, mining camp, New Mexico, $45, room & board; 2 waitresses, hotel, hot springs, $25, room & board; 2 waitresses, cafe, near city, $45, room & board; waitress, commercial hotel, $35, room & board; chambermaid, resort hotel, $30, room & board; chambermaid, hotel, country, $25, room & board; chambermaid, apartment-house, $40 & apt.; pastry cook, Imperial Valley, $60, room & board; cook, cafe, country, $50, room & board; cook, boarding-house, country, $30, room & board; cook, institution, country, $40, room & board; cook & 2nd girl, ranch, $75, room & board.
HUMMEL BROTHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
116-118 East 2nd st.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HELP FOR WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS AND GOWNS. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. SADLER, FIFTH FLOOR, VILLE DE PARIS, OLIVE ST. AT SEVENTH.

WANTED—IF YOU DESIRE TO QUALIFY TO FILL POSITION OF EXPERIENCED MILLINER NEXT SEASON, BEGIN TRADE MILLINERY COURSE NOW IN ORDER TO FINISH BY END OF JUNE, WHEN CLASSES WILL BE DISCONTINUED. PUT INTO THE FIRST HAT YOU MAKE WORKMANSHIP AND STYLE OF EXPERIENCED MILLINER. IN 7½ WEEKS BECOME EFFICIENT, READY TO ENTER HIGH-CLASS TRADE WORKROOM. LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION UPON QUALIFYING. LILLIAN LOUISE PEINECKE, INSTRUCTOR, FORMERLY DESIGNER WITH LEADING FIFTH AVENUE (NEW YORK) HOUSE. 1257 BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO. WEST 2068; 52187. SEE INSTRUCTION COURSE ADVERTISEMENT.

WANTED—
AAA-1, strictly high-class, thoroughly experienced, all-around book-keeper and business executive. Must come well recommended. Salary open.
First-class comptometer operator for Tucson, Ariz. Salary $80 per month.
Experienced lady book-keeper and stenographer for position near Los Angeles. Salary $85 per month.
Experienced young lady stenographer accustomed to meeting the public. Salary $65-$75 per month.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
704-705 Haas Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR PERMANENT POSITION WITH A STUDIO, ESTABLISHED THIRTY YEARS IN LOS ANGELES, TO ASSIST IN PREPARATION OF AN EXHIBIT OF BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT EDUCATION, REFINEMENT, LOVE OF CHILDREN AND PLEASING PERSONALITY ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. EVERY OPPORTUNITY GIVEN FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY STECKEL, 336 S. BROADWAY, MONDAY, 9 A.M., ASK FOR MR. DANBY.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, BEGINNERS, TO quickly become EXPERTS through our intense instruction systems used in our STENOGRAPHIC DRILLERY. Day and evening classes. HOFF'S expert training schools, 7th floor Grosse Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY TAUGHT by experts during your spare time. Every lesson corrected by a C.P.A., and returned to you with a personal letter of criticism and correction. NO BOOKS TO BUY. The government wants cost accountants at $6000. The county wants an auditor at $5000. Why not prepare for a good position? Call, phone or write for free literature. Dept. L, 627 BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN TO learn multigraph and mimeograph operating. Very heavy demand. Fine salaries paid. Very quick action thru our INTENSE INSTRUCTION methods. The practical work, not theory. See MR. HOFF. Bring parent with you if under 21. 7th floor Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. See Inst. Course adv.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO SEW ON SHIRTS, OVERALLS AND PANTS, STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY, MACHINES RUN BY POWER, SANITARY, WELL LIGHTED BUILDING. BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 1147 SAN JULIAN, CORNER 12TH.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRApher, under 30, for film company, must be very neat and able to meet the public; unusual opportunity, $80-$90.
EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER, single, age 22-28, $85.
BILLER, rapid on typewriter $15
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE,
Brockman Bldg., 7th and Grand (Agency.)

WANTED — LADIES ARTISTICALLY INCLINED learn to decorate novelties in spare time at home; pretty, dainty things are constantly in demand. $6 to $12 per dozen. Call 10 to 4, C. M. ART EXCHANGE booth 211, Grand Central Bazaar, 312 S. Hill st. Elevator second floor. See Instruction Course Adv.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMEN, NOW IS TIME learn telegraphy. Railway or telegraph position seems sure. New April classes. All day, part day or evening. Moderate tuition. Call this week at THOMPSON'S TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, Blanchard Hall Bldg., 233 S. Broadway. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF GOOD EDUCAtion and good family who desires a good home to act as companion to motherly woman of 70, live in apartment and assist in care. Steady employment. Reply fully, giving qualifications, state salary desired and give references as to character. Address W, box 383, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FEW WELL EDUCATED WOMEN, preferably COLLEGE or NORMAL graduates, to prepare for lucrative GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. Wonderful salaries, very fine promotion, pleasant work. Training just few weeks' intense instruction. HOFF'S expert training schools, 7th floor Grosse Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—WOMEN AGENTS TO SELL FRANK suction washboard holder, new, small device that makes washing surprisingly easy; big hit everywhere; 100 per cent. profit; every house good for sale, rapid seller; no kicks; all grateful; sample 50c; 12 pair, $2; literature furnished free. M. C. FRANK, [illegible] Nace st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GARMENT SALESWOMEN WHO WOULD BE AVAILABLE FOR ONE OR TWO DAYS IN THE WEEK. APPLY SUPT., THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, 40 TO 45 YEARS OF age, by widower with 2 children, ages 14 and 9. Must be refined, quiet and have a good personality; no laundry work; wages $30 per month. A good home with pleasant surroundings. Answer, giving qualifications, etc. Address X, box 476, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — AN ATTRACTIVE AND PRACTICAL course in show card writing and poster designing taught by private instruction. No special talent required. Positions guaranteed. CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 S. Hope st. Main 2811—F2034. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED — GENERAL OFFICE CLERK FOR wholesale house; must write legible hand and be accurate at figures. Ability to take notes and operate typewriter, while not essential would be an advantage. Address W, box 404, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT PARTY who understands all branches of the work, to take charge of hairdressing parlor, fully equipped. Good proposition for one earnestly desiring work. State experience, phone, etc. Address X, box 495, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE operators on Union Special and Singer machines, best wages. 303 E. 4TH.
PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE. Lecture Monday March 25, at 8 p.m., speaker Hon. Henry W. Wright, subject "Some Interesting Phases of the Work of the Exemption Board." Visitors welcome, no charge. 6th floor BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—WOMEN UNDER 45, PREPARE FOR railroad positions, paying $75 to $150 per month. Catalogue free. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGES, 18th and Flower, or 5th and Main. See Inst. Adv.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fradululent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—
254 South Broadway.
Elizabeth Keliher, Manager.
HOTEL AND INSTITUTION DEPT.

Pastry cook, resort hotel, $75 to $80, etc.; man and wife, cook and helper, institution, $90; man and wife, cook and gardener, Arizona, very nice place, $85-$100, etc. Cook school, $50, etc.; cook, confectionery, lunch, $14 a week; cook, automobile highway dining-room, $50, etc.; third cook, institution, $40, etc.; pantry woman, hospital, $30, etc.; room, board and laundry; girl for mixed work institution, $35, etc.; parlor waitresses, $9 and $10 a week; waitresses, commercial hotel, north, $30, etc.; extra waitresses, $2.50 per day and fare; waitresses city and country, $30, etc.

DOMESTIC DEPT.

English nursery governess (young,) Coronado, $50; nursery governess, English or French, 5-year-old child, $45; experienced child's nurse, Redlands, $45; family cook, Redlands, $50-$60; family cooks, city, $45; cook and second maid, $40 and $35; second maids, $40 and $35; cooking and downstairs, $45; kitchen maid, $40; cook and wait table, very nice place, Irish girl preferred, $40-$45; experienced houseman, Pasadena, $50; general housegirl, no laundry, South Pasadena, $35; light laundry and wait table, Hollywood, easy place, $35; general housegirls, city, beach and country, $35 to $45.

WANTED—

THE NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,
SEVENTH AND GRAND,

have several splendid positions open for experienced alteration hands on women's jacket and gowns. Apply between 8:30 and 9:30, Monday. Good places for good workers.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPING IN 15 EASY LESsons mastered in 60 hours' actual study during spare time in home or office. Every lesson corrected and graded by a Certified Public Accountant. This book-keeping course is thorough in every sense of the word. There is not another course in existence that covers the ground so clearly, so concisely, so intelligently, and in so thoroughgoing and practical a manner. It is the result of years of experience in preparing book-keeping instruction and in teaching the subject. The textbook is well printed in three colors and shows in facsimile complete sets of forms used in modern book-keeping practice and is splendidly illustrated throughout. The last 2 lessons are devoted to the keeping of an actual set of books which are furnished free with the course. This course gives the student everything necessary, from the definition of book-keeping to partnership and corporations, as practiced in the great stores, offices and banks of today. Write, call or phone Dept. L for circular. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 626 Black Bldg. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT employment agency, 211½ W. 2nd st. Cook and helper, boarding-house, close in, $80, fd.; colored cook and helper, country hotel, $17.50; cafeteria cook, $16; cafeteria pastry cook, country, $15; cafeteria, 2nd cook, country, $15; institution cook and helper, woman, $80; institution cook, $50; restaurant cook, $10; tea room cook, no Sunday, $15; ranch and general, Oxnard, $40; cook's helper, Terminal Island, $30; kitchen woman, hospital, $7 wk.; pantry woman, hospital, $30, fd.; diet kitchen woman, hospital, $30, fd.; practical nurse, sanatorium, $30, fd.; Housekeeper for 2 people, $25; Housekeeper for one man, $25; 4 apt.-house maids, $10; chambermaids, $8-9-10, $30, fd.; $9, room; cafeteria cashier, $10; serving girls, $7-$8; 2 arm waitresses, Imperial Valley, $12; 4 arm waitresses, Arizona, $10; arm waitress, city, $8-$9-$10; hotel waitress, city, $30, fd.; meat carver, $8; 10 tea room waitresses, $8; 10 parlor waitresses, $9-$10; general house girls, $30 to $40; housekeeper for one lady, $30.

WANTED — SECOND COOK, CONFECTIONERY store, $14 week; serving girls, $7, $8 week; pastry cook, assist dining-room, Pasadena, $45 mo.; mixed work, hospitals, $30 and fd.; one resort, $25 to $30; waitresses, chambermaids, etc., $8 to $10 week; exp. shirt finishers, $10-12 week; mangle operator, $10 week; couples, apartment-houses, schools, $50 to $90.

HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

Housekeeper and cook, ranch, 3 men, $35; housework, ranch, near Ojai, Temp., 1 man, $1.50 day; cook and downstairs girl, 7 in fam., $45-$50 mo.; second maid, $30 to $40; cook and second maid, Inglewood, 5 in fam., $75; child's nurse, $30 to $35; general housegirls, $40 down.

WE CHARGE NO FEE.
PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Room 208, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED— BY
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.
FOUR EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMEN.
ONE EXPERIENCED RIBBON SALESWOMAN.
TWO EXPERIENCED NECKWEAR SALESWOMEN.
ONE EXPERIENCED NOTION SALESWOMAN.
FOUR INEXPERIENCED GIRLS OVER 18 YRS OLD TO LEARN DEPT. STORE SELLING.
FOUR APPRENTICE GIRLS, 16 YEARS OLD, LIVING AT HOME.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT.

WANTED—BE A BURROUGHS OPERATOR OR A DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, or a MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR or an EXPERT STENOGRAPHER. Fine salaries paid to experts these lines. OUR INTENSE INSTRUCTION PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS. Wonderful equipment. NIGHT SCHOOL STARTS APRIL 1. MAKE RESERVATIONS IMMEDIATELY. HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS, 7th floor Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. See Inst adv.

WANTED—
PAYING POSITIONS OPEN TO WOMEN PATTERN DESIGNERS AND GARMENT CUTTERS. ROSENBLEET'S GUARANTEED PERFECT SYSTEM, FAMOUS FOR DRAFTING MODEL FITTING PATTERNS, PREPARES YOU FOR BEST POSITION. HIS PUPILS HOLDING GOOD JOBS HERE AND EVERYWHERE. LADIES DESIRING TO BETTER THEIR SITUATION ENTER ROSENBLEET'S PRIVATE COLLEGE, 315 SOUTH BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR. ESTABLISHED IN LOS ANGELES OVER FOURTEEN YEARS. (READ INSTRUCTION COURSE ADV.)

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST, EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE AND ACQUAINTED WITH LOCAL CONDITIONS, MUST BE ACCURATE, ALSO TAKE CHARGE OF SMALL SWITCHBOARD. ADDRESS, GIVING EXPERIENCE AND SALARY WANTED, P, BOX 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — UNINCUMBERED GIRL OR YOUNG widow by death, desiring a permanent place as housekeeper for two adults on ranch, 85 miles southeast of here. An orphan, accustomed to country life and temporary inconveniences preferred and in return whose future will be well cared for by Christian family in comfortable circumstances. Work not heavy, but offers little social life now. $4 per week, board and kind treatment given to right party. $3 stage fare refunded after second month. Call on or write MRS. STURGEON, 905 W. 78th st., City.

WANTED—HEAD JANITOR (WHITE) OFFICE building, $70; good couple, cook and gardener, $75; nice place, near city; cooks, $45 and $40; cook, New Mexico, 2 adults, employer here, $45; second maids, $40 and $35; waitress, $30, room and board; cook and downstairs, $45; general maid, Long Beach, $45; another, Arizona, cool summers, $45; housegirl, city, three adults, $40; another, small flat, $45; housekeeper ranch, three adults, take woman with child, $30-$35; another, two adults (employed,) child 5, $25; another lady alone, $25. BONDED SERVICE CO., 430 Broadway, room 312.

WANTED—SEVERAL YOUNG WOMEN TO QUICKly prepare for EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS, MULTIGRAPH OPERATORS, dictaphone operators and Burroughs operators, and CIVIL SERVICE thru our INTENSE INSTRUCTION METHODS. Wonderful equipment. Quick action instruction. Call HOFF'S expert training schools, 7th floor Grosse Bldg. See Inst ad.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO HELP ON BOOKS and figure costs. Must be quick and accurate at figures. Prefer one who is experienced in figuring costs. Give references. Salary $15. Address T, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SMALL MODERN APARTMENT-house, experienced manager who can furnish janitor service and serve for apartment and percentage on net income. References required. TX, box 351, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN to keep house for 2 business women and take care of little girl 5 years. No laundry. Good pay and good home for right party. 942 KENSINGTON ROAD. 53704.

WANTED—REFINED TRUSTWORTHY WOMAN to keep house for two business women and take care of little girl 5 years. No laundry. Good pay, good home for right party. F1756.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO TRAVEL FOR business proposition of merit; must be under 24, with good personality and be able to leave immediately. Call HOLLY 2984 after 10 Sunday.

WANTED — FOR SMALL BOARDING-HOUSE, where second girl is kept, 2 meals, family style; must be good cook, $45 per month. 930 GREEN AVE. Take W. Ninth st. car.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPER in exchange for her sewing, small wages and good home; must be fond of small children. 320 ASHLAND AVE., Ocean Park. 450-J.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST WHO can keep small set of books. Give experience and salary expected to begin with. Address T, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK AND ERRAND GIRL. APply SWELLDOM MILLINERY CO., 535 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ORANGE PACKERS, 5c per box. Apply BRADBURY ESTATE CO., San Marino, Cal. Take Monrovia or Sierra Madre car, get off at San Marino Station.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER DESIRES few private pupils, 50c. Rapid progress, inexpensive, easy. R, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. (See Inst. add.)

WANTED—LEARN TELEGRAPHY, PRIVATE INSTRUCTION, less time, less cost. CALIFORNIA-BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 S. Hope st. Main 2811—F2634. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO LOOK AFTER 3-year-old child and assist housekeeping. No washing. Good home and wages. Apply 1 p.m., 175 S. Commonwealth.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN OR GIRL FOR general housework a little laundry. 2 adults, 3 children, $45-$50. 2503 E. FIRST, Long Beach. 682, R.S.S.

WANTED—BRIGHT INTELLIGENT LADIES FOR remunerative work. Salary and commission. Give phone number. Address TX, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SECOND MAID. PHONE WILSHIRE 4372.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL WITH REFERENCES, between ages of 20 and 35, for general housework, where there are children. Light work, good wages. PHONE 20692.

WANTED—GOOD COLORED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and must be a good cook. Apply 1048 S. ALVARADO, mornings.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family, city references required. Wages $35. Phone 560046 or Holly 3897. 543 N. ARDMORE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, PLAIN PENMANSHIP, complete commercial course for services. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—NICE APPEARING, VIVACIOUS YOUNG lady with straight hair to have lasting wave put in her hair for demonstrating. WEAVER-JACKSON CO., 456 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BRIGHT LADY OPERATOR ON BURroughs adding machine; accuracy and speed necessary. WREDEN PACKING & PROVISION CO., 129 S. Main st.

WANTED—IN SMALL FAMILY, HIGH CLASS, refined girl with personal references, as second girl and assist with laundry. Phone LASKY, 57352, or call 7234 Hillside ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—WAIST, SKIRT AND COAT FINISHers. Girls who can do beading. Permanent position if satisfactory. NICHOLAS, 735 S. Hill.

WANTED — BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND (Money Back Guarantee) quickest, easiest and best. 620 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED — LADIES TO TAKE ORDERS FOR ironing board that fits in suitcase, trunk or bag. WHITE, 906 S. Hill st.

WANTED—SCHOOL GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK AND care of baby afternoons, Saturdays and Sunday forenoon. 5073 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 599276, Hollywood 4198.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL housework and care of small child, pay $15 month, good home to right party. 74115. 1200 FOURTH AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE, 25-30 YEARS, to care for 2 children, ages 1 year and 3½ years, city references required. Apply Sunday, 2226 W. 24TH ST. Telephone 73169.

WANTED — CONGENIAL COMPANION BY REfined middle-aged woman, whose son has gone to war. Address W, box 312, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A WOMAN BETWEEN AGES 24 AND 34 that needs a home and kindness; one that enjoys traveling preferred. Address R, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FINISHERS AND pressers on silk waists. Apply WM. FISCHER, 733 S. Bdwy., fourth floor.

WANTED — COLORED GIRL, THREE HOURS daily, cleaning and washing. Apply 2811 GRAND AVE.

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN PINNING, MARKing and assorting. PEERLESS LAUNDRY CO., Main and Slauson.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAMBER MAID FOR a hotel; must be a good strong woman to work 6 hours per day. Phone MAIN 7087; BDWY. 3982.

WANTED—ALTERATION HANDS ON GOWNS AND skirts. Don't apply unless experienced. Apply early Monday morning. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRL, ALSO experienced shirt finisher and folder. Apply CARLSON LAUNDRY, 710 W. 3rd.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS ON casket interiors. Call Monday, South 856 or 27931, Station No. 7. Ask for BAUMAN.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL, FIRST-CLASS COAT or pants operator; will pay man's wages to right party. 129 W. FIFTH ST., San Pedro.

WANTED—WOMEN LEARN MILLINERY, BIG DEmand & good wages, 5 weeks' course $8. Also lessons by hr. EDITH MAY, Brack Shops. See inst. ad.

WANTED—BELL SYSTEM SHORTHAND (MONEY Back Guarantee) the shortest shorthand by a long way. 620 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—GIRL TELEGRAPH STUDENT TO practice with lady afternoons, free instructions. BROADWAY 3469.

WANTED—3 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, $35, room and board. Phone Home 60304. BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TUCKERS ON SILK waists. Apply WM. FISCHER, 733 S. Bdwy., fourth floor.

WANTED—TWO PUPILS, SPECIAL RATES, MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, oldest and sanitary, 204 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—A WOMAN OF FRATERNAL OR SOcial affiliations to engage in commercial work. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED COAT finishers. Apply GOODRICH, 739 S. Broadway, 5th floor. Phone F7843.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUTTON HOLE OPerators, on silk waists. Apply WM. FISCHER, 733 S. Bdwy., fourth floor.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH general housework in family of two adults. Apply 644 CATALINA ST. Phone 56218.

WANTED—RETOUCHER, ONE WHO CAN COLOR preferred. REMBRANDT STUDIO, 312 S. Main.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS PASTRY WOMAN, MUST have good references as to character and experience; no others need apply. 1522 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—GOOD VOICES; ALSO FOUR TRAINED voices for Easter work. THE LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 22510, West 6325.

WANTED—GIRLS TO FOLD CIRCULARS, ONE hour daily for part tuition. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 18th and Flower. 22565.

WANTED—POSITIONS OPEN FOR COMPETENT stenographers; no charge to either party. Call ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., 202 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—WAIST MAKER AND HELPERS, MUST be thoroughly experienced. Apply GOODRICH, 739 S. Broadway, 5th floor, phone F7843.

WANTED—MARRIED LADY TO PAY RENT OF furnished housekeeping suite by sweeping, care of house. Adults. 939 S. UNION.

WANTED—WOMEN ENTER GOV. SERV., DESIRING "Rapid French" to join my spec. war classes. Pico 1191. 717 Majestic Theater. See Inst. adv.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED EMBROIDERERS and beaders, on silk waists. Apply WM. FISCHER, 733 S. Bdwy., fourth floor.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND DOWNstairs work in family of four, no laundry. PHONE 556601.

WANTED—RETOUCHER IN STUDIO IN SAN Diego, applicant please call Monday and see MR. MITCHELL, 619 S. Broadway.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY TO CARE FOR CHILdren; one who wants home preferred. Call or write 1614 W. FIFTH ST., Glendale.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework and laundry, small family; good home and reasonable salary to reliable party. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3250.

WANTED—UPPER FITTER ON BOYS' SHOES. WANGERIN SHOE MANUFACTURING CO., 228 S. Hill.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY THOROUGHLY EXPErienced in general office work. Apply 2nd floor, 8 a.m., Monday. FOREMAN AND CLARK, 5th and Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON power machines. Steady work. 233 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY AS CASHIER AND stenographer. Apply by letter only. PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 220 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SILK waists. Apply WM. FISCHER, 733 S. Bdwy., fourth floor.

WANTED — GIRL BASTER ON FIRST-CLASS vests. Steady work. Apply room 230 HELLMAN BLDG., 223 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUFFERS AND NECKbanders, for shirts. Apply MR. LENNON, Sterling Laundry, 777 Clanton st.

WANTED—SKIRT MAKERS, ONLY FIRST-CLASS need apply. W. F. ROBBINS, Brack Shops, 7th and Grand.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER, 3 BUSINESS adults; no laundry, no children. Phone Sunday morning or evening, 21340.

WANTED—A LADY TO MANAGE SMALL ROOMing house, for apartment or commission. Call Monday 2 to 4. 1007 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN BETWEEN 25 AND 30 for general house work, 4 in family, good home and good pay. 2125 OAK ST. Phone 23601.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK, 3 in family, small flat. 1838 NORTH BERENDO PLACE, Hollywood.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKING and general house work. Small family, good wages. Apply 747 S. UNION. Phone 51141.

WANTED—A NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, three in family, no children. HOME PHONE 35627.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESlady, good salary to right party. Apply SWELLDOM MILLINERY CO., 535 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL TO WORK IN candy factory. Apply at CHRISTOPHER'S, 21st and Los Angeles st.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH APARTMENT-HOUSE experience for switchboard in exchange for furnished apartment. R, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED woman for housework and one for plain cooking. South 839. 726 E. ADAMS.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework, good home, small wages. 1802 S. HOPE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELP FOR TAILORing and dressmaking. Apply room 501, 444 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 1650 W. 24TH ST. 24163. WEST 1816.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, WHO CAN WAIT TABLE for 3 people. 234 LOMA DRIVE. Wilshire 2580; 52628.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, no laundry, $40. 654 CRENSHAW. 567264.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—OFFICE GIRL, SOME TYPEWRITING, $6 per week. Address O, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, one who appreciates good home, have children, plain people; good wages. Phone GLENDALE 517.

WANTED—PIANO PLAYER FOR PICTURE SHOW, evening work; no matinees, $7 per week. Address W, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES TO CANVASS MERchandise, $1050 per week, experience unnecessary. Address S, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, OUT of town position, $75 to start. Call ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., 202 Lissner Blg.

WANTED—RAPID TYPIST ON REMINGTON typewriter, no shorthand. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY CO., 401 E. 6th st.

WANTED—WOMEN; GET IN ON OUR BIG spring drive. Rapidfire selling campaign of beach townsite lots. HORTON, 337 S. Hill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOCK GIRL FOR MILLINERY STOCK ROOM. APPLY HINZ & LANDT, INC., 619 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — LADIES, DO CROCHETING AT home, steady work. Call 2 to 4 p.m., 915 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—MILLINERY SALESLADIES, ONLY those with experience in waiting on exclusive trade need apply. MADAME VERA, 428 W. 5th.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMily of 2 adults, husband and wife, wages $20. Call 150 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, 5 IN FAMILY, BOTH parents employed; washing out. $25. 4711 MESA ST. 73136.

WANTED—TYPIST ON REMINGTON TYPEWRITer, no shorthand. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 411 E. 6th st.

WANTED—GIRLS TO LEARN LAUNDRY WORK, experience not necessary. Apply laundry, 772 CLANTON ST.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED, INTELLIGENT capable of earning $50 to $75 a week. Call Monday, 5:30. 466 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER IN LAW OFFICE. State age, experience and telephone number. Address W, box 340, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY WOMAN FOR VERY light housework, half days in the morning, $15 per month. Apply afternoons 1616 COUNCIL ST.

WANTED—BELL SHORTHAND (MONEY BACK guarantee,) saves you time, money and energy. 630 BLACK BLDG. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—MAKE YOUR OWN DRESSES. WE cut, fit and teach you how. Patterns cut to measure. 731 S. GRAND. (See Instruction adv.)

WANTED—WOMAN TO LIFT AND CARE FOR invalid and general housework for 2, $40. Call Monday, HOLLYWOOD 4723.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK IN COUNtry, small family, good home. Address S, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK and care of baby. 850 S. WILTON PLACE. Phone 568198.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL TO HELP WITH general housework. Call at 1047 E. 24TH ST. or Phone South 2467-W.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST AND SKIRT finishers. FREEMAN GOWNS, 501 Majestic Theater Bldg.

WANTED — CAPABLE MASSEUSE FOR HOME and office work. Address S, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NO. 1 PLAYERS FOR LADIES' BAND; uniforms ready and plenty of work. 22510, West 6325. THE LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

WANTED—SMALL GIRL FOR ATHLETIC ACT, circus; parents take contract. Address S, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR LUNCHEON AND dinner and to live in the home. For particulars call 57442.

WANTED—LADY FOR CANDY STORE; STATE age, experience, etc. Address S, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY OF NEAT APPEARANCE, WITH bicycle, for package delivery, wages $8 per week. FOWLER BROS., 747 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TALL STRONG WOMAN, 18 TO 30, for lace curtain finishing. PEERLESS CURTAIN CLEANING CO., 1577 W. Washington st.

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER-MANAGER FOR apartment-house, preferably with husband. Call 737 E. 24TH today. San Pedro car.

WANTED—GOOD ALL-AROUND HELPER FOR dressmaking. Apply Monday morning. Apt. 2, THE BEVERLY.

WANTED—OFFICE ASSISTANT PART DAY IN exchange for business course. 309 MARSH-STRONG, 5 to 9 Monday.

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK and lunch afternoon. May sleep on premises. Apply Monday after 2 p.m. 309 S. HILL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HATMAKERS, GOOD salary, steady positions. Apply SAMUEL'S MILLINERY DEPT., 543 S. Broadway, 9 a.m. Mon.

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK AND DO GENERAL housework; $50; good surroundings; 3 adults in family. Home 71027. 2195 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED—ROSE BEAD WORKERS, CARVERS, stringers, pill rollers. Apply at once, 2519 W. PICO.

WANTED—BRIGHT ACTIVE YOUNG GIRL FOR light work in engraving shop, $5 per week. PACIFIC ENGRAVING CO., 627 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MANGLE GIRLS, ALSO EXPERIENCED body ironers. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. No children. 200 N. RAMPART BLVD. 52890.

WANTED—MILLINERY APPRENTICE BETWEEN 16 and 18 years of age. MRS. MILLER, 617 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKER AND coat finisher. Steady work. 824 W. 8TH ST., near Figueroa.

WANTED—YOUNG COLORED GIRL FOR TWO afternoons a week to care for two children. CALL 72795.

WANTED—COOK FOR DINNERS FROM 3 TO 7 o'clock. Address by mail only, 960 FRANCISCO ST., apt. 311.

WANTED—A COMPETENT WHITE MAID TO do general housework. References required. Phone 568602. Address 4023 INGRAHAM ST.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR CLEANING IN APARTment-house, $40 per month. Call Monday, MANCHESTER APTS., 1515 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK, TWO in family. 1642 N. HARVARD BLVD. 599392. Plain cooking, no laundry. Hollywood car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRIMMER FOR RENOvated hats. Call Monday, 313 W. 6th st. W. C. HENNELLY.

WANTED—SOLICITOR ON CIRCULAR LETTER and printing work. Call LETTER SHOP, 736 S. Spring st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO LEARN LADIES' tailoring. Pay while learning. Call Monday morning at 317 S. HILL ST., 3rd floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHER ON MEN'S trousers. Room 201, 228 W. SECOND.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK. 1227 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK and plain cooking. Phone WEST 1959.

WANTED—PANTS FINISHERS AT ONCE, $12 week. Steady work. 432 S. MAIN, room 34.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO ASSIST IN taking care of baby in small family. 26783.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. APPLY PIG'N WHISTLE CO., 712 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—GIRL TO CARE FOR CHILDREN. PHONE HOME 28511.

WANTED — PANTS OPERATORS AT THE BIG FOUR PANTS CO., 421 S. Spring.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS HELP ON WAISTS AND skirts. Apply 1220 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—LADY FOR VAUDEVILLE. APPLY 965 S. GRAND, Apt. 27.

WANTED—COAT ALTERATION HANDS. ADdress REICH & LIEVRE, 739 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER OUT OF CITY. Phone SOUTH 6817-J.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER'S HELPER. APPLY 638 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—FINISHER ON MEN'S COATS. 426 S. SPRING. Room 605.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG GIRL TO HELP care for child, good wages. PHONE 23698.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK, 4 in family. 75198.

WANTED—GIRL FOR NURSING BABY. PHONE WEST 1150.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR ONE LADY WHO is a convalescent. Apply 429 W. 58TH ST.

WANTED—LADIES' TAILOR. J. TILANDY, 392 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED—AN EXPERT SALAD MAKER, 25C HR. Apply 714 S. GRAND.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND assistant book-keeper. Call 217½ W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no children, leave nights. 1150 E. 33RD ST.

WANTED—GOOD PANTS FINISHER WANTED. Room 800, GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—PRESSERS ON LADIES' GARMENTS. BALLOON DYE WORKS, 721 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER FOR SHOP WORK. First-class only. FLORENCE, 732 W. 7th st.

WANTED—STRONG CAPABLE COOK FOR SMALL institution; no dishwashing. 215 E. AVE. 57.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRL. APply 210 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no children, leave nights. SOUTH 3730W.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR GENTLEMAN'S home. References. Box 114, VENICE.

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 17 TO ASSIST LIGHT housework, no washing. $20. HOME 72808.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS. PEERLESS LAUNDRY CO., Main and Slauson.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPER, good home and $15 a month. 71008.

WANTED—GOOD FINISHER ON MEN'S COATS. Apply 105½ N. SPRING ST., Room 1.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 6 MAIDS AND GENERAL housegirls. Call 302 FERGUSON BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS FINISHER AT 321 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED—COLORED MAID, A GOOD HOME. Big wages. BDWY. 7707; F3029.

WANTED—A LAUNDRESS FOR 4 HOURS DAILY. Apply 800 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—GIRL TO HELP IN HOUSEWORK, good wages. F3029; BDWY. 7707.

WANTED—SECOND GIRL. CALL AT 434 10TH ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. $35 month. GLENDALE 1723.

WANTED—A1 GOOD PASTRY AND ALL AROUND cook. Call 508 BIXEL ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK ON SKIRTS. 402 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED — AT ONCE—EXPERIENCED MAID. Call 302 FERGUSON BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—SPECIAL SIX WEEKS' COURSE AT the ISAACS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, (5th floor Hamburger Bldg.) on the BURROUGHS BOOK-KEEPING MACHINE. Operators in demand—beginning salary $75 and up. Hours for practice to suit. Day and evening. See about it. F1250; Pico 132. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—SALARIED CASHIER FOR LIFE INsurance agency. Preference given one capable of producing additional business. References and bond required. Address TX, box 445, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR man and wife, mother or son to get free rent of nice apartment, exchange for couple hours' work daily caring for place. Call 4 p.m. 215 BLACK BUILDING.

WANTED — FRENCH BUTLER AND FEMALE cook, good steady position to husband and wife; good salary to right couple. Address Z, box 441, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, MUST BE ABLE to milk and care for stock, steady work for right man. Apply Monday, 8:30 to 11 a.m., room 402, 342 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE TO MANAGE AN apartment-house for free rental of their apt. Husband may be otherwise employed.
See MR. BEMAN,
Main 2043. 505 Wesley Roberts Bldg. F1785.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPH REtoucher. Apply MARTEL CARRUTHERS, 5th floor, 735 S. Hill.

WANTED—WILL GIVE TWO ROOMS, TOILET and bath to married couple for work and pay woman for laundry. 568074.

WANTED—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY; HUSband and wife or mother and son to care for place almost furnished in exchange for rent rooms and baths. Call 3 p.m., 215 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE AS HOUSEMAN AND maid, $18 per week and apartment. HOTEL GEORGIA, corner of Georgia and Pico.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO DO COOKING and housework and some gardening. WILSHIRE 2080; 52628.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR THE COUNtry, to do housework and gardening. 681 S. KENMORE. Phone 568020.

WANTED — OPERATOR FOR SILK DRESSES. Highest wages. Call all week. 804 W. 8TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND DIStributor. ROYAL LAUNDRY CO., Riverside.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO COOK AND HELP on farm in Imperial Valley. WEST 5628.

Investment Required.

WANTED—$200 TAKES INTEREST IN CONCERN that would net you $50 first month and increase $50 monthly about a year. Thereafter permanent income of $6000 to $10,000 annually assured. Few good positions open to right men. Value of this security has doubled in ten days. Price raises to $300 April 1. Will sell at $1000 in two months, see HASKINS BROS., 406-7 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. Open until 8 p.m.

WANTED—TWO PEOPLE, EITHER SEX, TO take possession of cash, no delivery grocery, sales about $100 daily, can be handled with $1000 with backing offered. Location good town of 1500 people 100 miles of Los Angeles. Address G.S.B., P.O. BOX 456.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE EXCLUsive agency for a wonderful article in great demand; no soliciting, big returns; want immediately, representative for Imperial and Ventura counties, $100 to $150 cash necessary. 620 BROCKMAN BLDG.

WANTED—WOULD YOU INVEST $3 FOR RATtling prospect of receiving $16,250 within 6 years? No oil or mine stocks or bonds. Absolutely no fraud. A wonderful opportunity. W. W. SMITH, 705 Ferguson Bldg.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN WITH MECHANIcal turn of mind to take working interest of enlisted soldiers in proven industrial industry, $1000 required. Investigate. Address W, box 477, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN FOR OFFICE WORK IN APARTment-house, long hours, good pay. Must loan employer $3000 for two years on bank approved security, which is additional to furniture. Address R, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO HELP MANAGE branch business for old established manufacturing firm; will pay $30 a week; no experience necessary, $250 required. Absolutely secured. Particulars call 2829 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—PARTY ATTEND OFFICE. MUST INvest $500 to $1000. Good salary, large commissions. Experience not required. Good security given on investment. Address W, box 485, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — AN IDEA, WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent. Protect your ideas, they may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patents." RANDOLPH & CO., 340, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 139, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—I WILL PAY ANY HONEST MAN UP to $50 monthly for part of spare time. No canvassing. No capital. Write today. VOORHIES, Desk S, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED — CONSULT ME ON YOUR INCOME tax report. All must be in by March 31. FRED M. SMITH, 5024 Second ave. 73589. Charges reasonable.

WANTED—LADY PIANIST, WHO CAN INVEST $50 in paying proposition, with gentleman. Address W, box 445, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MEN, GET STEEL SHIPBUILDING, naval architect's new book for UNSKILLED MEN wishing employment in fabricate ship construction. CAPT. F. O. BARKER, San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT BOOKkeeper, accountant, salary $125. $1000 investment required. Do not answer unless qualified. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$25-$200 PAID ANYONE FOR IDEAS, suggestions suitable for photoplays. Experience unnecessary; complete outline free. PRODUCERS' LEAGUE, 110, St. Louis.

WANTED—COUPLE TO TAKE FULL CHARGE of country hotel. No dining room. Must have two hundred dollars for security. SOUTHERN HOTEL, Corona.

WANTED—EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnecessary; details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 331, St. Louis, Mo.

Instruction Course.

WANTED—

PERMANENT POSITIONS
OPEN TO GOOD DESIGNERS,
AND LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS.
ROSENBLEET'S PERFECT SYSTEM,
PREPARES YOU FOR THE POSITION.
ROSENBLEET'S PRIVATE COLLEGE,
315 S. BROADWAY, THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—TEACHING TRACTORS RIGHT BY actual experience, from 5 to 8 tractors being overhauled in our shops. We get good positions for our students see the manufacture before going elsewhere. 4607 S. PARK AVE.

WANTED—THE BIG FOUR—

BELL SHORTHAND, private individual instruction, days, nights and by correspondence.

BOOK-KEEPING in 60 hours' actual study, 15 easy lessons.

HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY in 75 lessons, 50 oral lectures. Use of 600 business books.

PENMANSHIP under Blanchard, the world's greatest penman.

EVERY SUBJECT TAUGHT BY AN EXPERT. See ads under male and female help wanted. Write for free literature. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, "THE SPECIALTY SCHOOL," department L, 624 Black Bldg.

WANTED—

MOTION PICTURE PUPILS.

We have lately helped several pupils to secure a "screen" appearance in a forthcoming production! Real experience under noted instructors own "Location" and studio stage costs no more, and is essential if you would succeed. ALL APPLICATIONS FILED MONDAY SUBJECT TO 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT OFF REGULAR TERMS. CINEMA EXPERTS, 816 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill.

WANTED—THOUSANDS CLERKS AT WASHINGton wanted immediately by U. S. government, $100 month and up. Men, women, 18 or over. 7 hours day, 30 days' vacation with pay. Easy, pleasant work. Common education sufficient. Your country needs you. Help her and live in Washington during these stirring war times. Write without delay for free list positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 20C, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—BIG PAY FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Tremendous demand for draftsmen. Pleasant work; $100 to $200 a month. Study spare time at home; we will help you secure position when qualified. Write for free book on drafting. Special offer to men subject to draft. COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING, 304 McLachlen Building, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY $800 to $1800 yearly. Short hours, vacations, no strikes or layoffs. Let our civil service expert, former government examiner, prepare you for departmental clerk, postoffice, railway mail, customs and other positions. Write today for free booklet B-51 with list of positions. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT CLERKS, STENOGraphers, book-keepers and other women employees earn $900 to $1800 yearly. Big demand. Get prepared for coming "Exams" by former government examiner. Booklet K-48 free. Write today. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

MOTION PICTURE ACTING—WE GIVE YOU practical experience before the camera, make screen tests and show you on screen, private lessons in make-up, also CAMERA instruction, motion picture machine operation. ESTABLISHED eight years. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—BUSINESS, STENOGRAPHIC, SECRETarial, Spanish, telegraphic, show card writing and poster card designing courses taught privately by experienced and successful teachers. Positions guaranteed. Call, phone or write SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES BLDG., 625 S. Hope. Main 2811. F2634.

WANTED—HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS. Civil Service and all COMMERCIAL DEPTS. 22 years of success. Over 7000 successful students from every State in U. S. Seventh floor Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring. EVENING CLASSES AFTER APRIL 1.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INSPECTORS WANTED. $125 a month and expenses to start, short hours, travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee we get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet B-30. FRONTIER PREP SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—
Thoroughly and quickly at a regular Telegraph School. New classes now forming. Moderate tuition. Call at THOMPSON'S TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, Blanchard Hall Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WE TEACH SHOW CARD WRITING, penmanship (all styles,) pen lettering. Beautiful specimen of writing and catalogue free.
COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING,
318 Germain Bldg. A4632.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE ACTING TAUGHT by experienced Director. Efficient training, no faking; strictest investigation invited. HOLLYWOOD STUDIO, 5624 Virginia ave. Phone 59162. Open Sundays. South Hollywood car.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

Instruction Course.

WANTED—HAIR DRESSERS TO LEARN THE Follicide methods of permanently removing superfluous hair. We will teach you free. Representatives wanted in every city. Call 822 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—MEN, AGE 17 TO 45. EXPERIENCE unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. AMERICAN FOREIGN DETECTIVE AGENCY, 165, St. Louis.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC. 28 Walker Theater Bldg. Pico 462. F5798.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, PAST MIDDLE AGE, would keep house for small family for room, board and small wages; no objection to the country. Address S, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TELEGRAPHY, STENOGRAPHY, book-keeping. Catalogue free. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 9th and Main or 18th and Flower.

WANTED—LADIES, LEARN TO DO NEW DECoration work for pleasure or profit. Call C. M. ART EXCHANGE, 312 S. Hill. Booth 211, 2nd floor.

WANTED—QUALIFY TO FILL EXPERIENCED MILLINER'S POSITION IN 7½ WEEKS. LILLIAN LOUISE PEINECKE, INSTRUCTOR. WEST 2062. 52127. SEE HELP WANTED, FEMALE.

WANTED—PREPARE FOR CIVIL SERVICE examinations, shorthand, typewriting, comptometer, Burroughs, English, spelling. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — INDIVIDUAL PATTERN SERVICE, patterns cut to individual measurements. Sewing taught. 731 S. GRAND.

WANTED—HALF DAY RATES ($7.50 MONTHLY,) shorthand, typewriting, book-keeping, comptometer, dictaphone, Burroughs. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

SHORTHAND, BOOK-KEEPING, PRIVATE LESsons in shorthand. Experienced eastern teacher. Self instructive course in book-keeping free this month. CR, box 314 TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — INSTRUCTION GIVEN STATIONARY or marine engineers to enable them to pass examination. DIXON, 347 Douglas st. 53269.

WANTED—CLASSES IN ENGLISH, FRENCH AND current events. Also private lessons. STEPHENS, 717 Majestic Theater. Phone Pico 1191.

"BE A DETECTIVE." EXCELLENT OPPORTUnity, good pay, travel. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 895 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—WE TEACH AUTO TRACTOR, AVIAtion mechanics. UNITED SCHOOLS, 1361 W. Washington st.

WANTED — LEARN VULCANIZING, 8 WEEKS' course, night or day; practical work. 1030 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—INSTRUCTION COURSE FOR ELEVAtor operators, electric and hydraulic. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg.

WANTED—MEN, 250 HOME STUDY COURSES, at your service. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 606 Spring st.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER DESIRES FEW PRIvate pupils, 50c. Rapid progress, inexpensive, easy. Address R, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATING TAUGHT, license secured. STEELE, 547 S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HAIRDRESSING, MacDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile place.

WANTED — LEARN TELEGRAPHY AT ISAACS-Woodbury College, 5th floor, Hamburger Bldg.

WANTED—BIG DEMAND FOR MILLINERS, PREpare yourself at EDITH MAY'S, Brack Shops.

WANTED—UNITED AUTO TRACTOR AND AVIATION SCHOOLS, 1361 W. Washington st.

WANTED—PRACTICAL AUTO AND TRACTOR courses. N.A.S., 809 S. Figueroa. Catalogue free.

WANTED—SCHOOL OF FRENCH DRESSMAKING, 606 BROCKMAN BLDG., 7th and Grand.

WANTED — SEE Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. GET started right. 731 S. HOPE.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—MINING MEN, ATTENTION. I HAVE taught dozens the trade of assaying and cyaniding; they are now earning large salaries. Let me show you. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—THREE SALESMEN FOR FAST-SELLing specialty to retail merchants. Minimum commission $30 on each order. A sale in every town a certainty for hustlers. A quick proposition that is clean in every way. Dept. J, 503 GREAT NORTHERN BLDG., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, GET PARTICULARS OF ONE of the best paying propositions ever put on the market; something no one else sells; make $4000 yearly. Address E. M. FELTMAN, 336 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—AGENTS, WATERPROOF KITCHEN apron, no laundering. Every housewife buys. Dainty, durable, economical. Big money. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 5704 Bound st., Dayton, O.

WANTED — SALESMEN, EXCELLENT PERMAnent position capable salesmen in California. Vacancy April 1. Staple line for general retail trade. Liberal commissions. $35 weekly advance. RICE CO., 45 Williams Bldg., Detroit.

WANTED — A1 NEAT-APPEARING SOLICITOR for house-to-house proposition. Must be good conversationalist and have insurance experience. Salary $1 per day and commission. WEST 2821, 73467.

WANTED—SO CONFIDENT AM I OF YOUR SUCcess I will back you in a mail order agency of your own. Write for details and free trial. BROOKS AD SERVICE, 505 15th st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—A SALESMAN, AGE 25 TO 35; NOT an order taker, or advance seeker, exceptional opportunity for right man with good education. H. A. WILLIAMS, 606 Spring st., Monday, 10 to 11 a.m., 4 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN, MAKE BIG MONey. Free samples and catalogues. World's greatest specialties, including new national and military goods. CRUVER CO., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago.

WANTED—WE WANT LIVE AGENTS TO HANDLE up-to-date automobile accessory. BIGGEST SELLER. Just out. For particulars call or write, MER. SALES CO., 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHERE, SELLING the Lillie Webb soap, especially prepared for hard water. LILLIE KEY WEBB, 2342 Scarff St. 25606—West 544.

WANTED—MAKE FIVE OR TEN DOLLARS PER day legitimately at home; no canvassing, almost no expense. Neighbors know nothing of your business; money pouring in with little effort. I tell you how. P, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO INTRODUCE SPECIALty to manufacturing plants. One with some knowledge of mechanics preferred. State age, salary expected, references, in reply. Address O, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NOW, BOYS, HERE IS YOUR BIG chance to clean up big money. Livest house, entirely new proposition. Write at once, or you will miss a golden opportunity. S. J. KIDD, Desk 13, 1106 Postal Telegraph Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — 5 BRIGHT CAPABLE LADIES TO travel, demonstrate and sell dealers, $25 to $50 per week. Railroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 151, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL THE best line of twisted wire brushes made, the "NIBOCO," and other household articles. 411 EXCHANGE BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR SPECIAL LINE WINter dry goods and blankets, factory to retailer. Splendid side line. Liberal commission. BRYN MAWR MILLS, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—1 DISTRICT MANAGER, ALSO COUNtry representatives; must have sufficient capital to carry small stock. Liberal contract. KILWEED COMPANY, Sacramento, Cal.

WANTED—10c WILL BRING SAMPLE COPY OF the best agent and mail order magazine published. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. None free. UNIVERSAL, Box 1748, city.

WANTED—AGENTS TO ADVERTISE OUR GOODS by distributing free samples to consumers, 90 cents an hour. FAVORI CO., 6904 Bound st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—SALESMEN, SIDE LINE. WE PAY $75 commission on each sale. One or more sales sure in every town. FLASHTRIC SIGN WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED—TERRITORIAL RIGHTS FREE TO hustling advertising men with auto for best money-getter on market. CLEMENTS NOVELTY CO., 113 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 Broadway.

WANTED—AGENTS, SELL KANTLEAK RAINcoats, new plan. We deliver and collect. Profits in advance. McCann making $70 a week. Samples free. COMER MFG. CO., 395 Brick st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—A GOOD TRUCK SALESMAN AND good pleasure car salesman; no advance men need apply. 1017 S. Olive st. MR. GILNETT.

WANTED—REFRIGERATOR SALESMAN WHO knows grocery and butcher trade, Los Angeles and vicinity, good commission, high class line. 597404.

WANTED — 10 SALESMEN TO REPRESENT large eastern factory; liberal commission and exclusive territory. Apply at once. SOLAR ELECTRIC CO., 2700 S. Main.

WANTED—TEN AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE, to sell new war atlas. 50-cent seller, big commission. See W. J. SHINGLETON, Monday, 205 E. 5th st.

WANTED—AGENTS. CALL 630 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., I have what every housewife wants. It's a seller.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR STAPLE ARTICLE, IN demand everywhere. State commission. Send 10 cents for sample and terms. Address 828 ARCADIA AVE.

WANTED—AGENTS, $30 TO $100 A WEEK. Free samples. Gold sign letters for stores and office windows. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, MERITORIOUS BUSINESS movement, educational, $200 monthly income. Co-operative. Investigation invited. WICKS, Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BE A PUBLISHER. JOIN THE UNIversal Syndicate, the big agent and mail order magazine. $1 starts you. Sample copy and full particulars 10c. UNIVERSAL, Box 1748, city.

WANTED—MEN WITH FORD CARS ARE MAKing $75 weekly; it's easy. Call or write MALONE, 404 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—THE "SILENT STARTER CO." WANTS men to represent them in eastern and local territory. It's a "Ford Wonder." 100 per cent. profit. 404 SEVERANCE BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—DRUNK OR CRAZY—NOT US, BUT we let you collect the money and keep it all. Our's comes later. WONDER BURNER, Dept. 8, Columbus, O.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE ARTICLE OF merit, used by every person, great for army and navy. Address X, box 565, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DISTRICT MANAGERS AND SOLICItors, weekly allowance can be arranged, at 706 MAJESTIC BLDG.

WANTED—CITY SALESMEN TO CALL ON DRUG trade, with side line, big seller. Address X, box 573, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—$1000 PER MAN PER COUNTY, strange invention startles world, agents amazed. Ten inexperienced men divide $40,000. Korstad, a farmer, did $2200 in 14 days. Schleicher, a minister, $195 first 12 hours. $1200 cold cash, made, paid, banked by Stoneman in 30 days; $15,000 to date. A hot or cold running water bath equipment for any home at only $6.50. Self-heating. No plumbing or waterworks required. Investigate. Exclusive sale. Credit given. Send no money. Write letter or postal today. ALLEN MFG. CO., 462 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—MEN OF ABILITY TO SELL OUR NEW policy—"It Pays 5 Ways"—for sickness, accident, permanent disability, old age and death. It's almost a self-seller! Liberal agency contract, renewal commissions. Issued exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life. 49 years old—assets, $40,000,000. Call or address the company, HOME OFFICE BLDG., 545 S. Olive st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SALESMEN IN EVERY COUNTY IN CALIFORNIA TO SELL "NATIONAL WAR NECESSITY" TO EVERY BUSINESS MAN, PROFESSIONAL MAN AND FARMER, ALL OR PART TIME. THE GOVERNMENT CREATES DEMAND FOR YOU. GOOD COMMISSION ALLOWED. F. J. VERNENGO, 826 VALLEJO ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

WANTED—ONE OF THE LARGEST DRY GOODS houses in the United States needs a western representative. We wish a middle-aged man who knows dry goods and how to sell it. This position will have an unusual future for the man with the sales ability to make good. In replying please give age, nationality, previous experience and salary desired. Address W, box 353, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WATKINS WANTS WOMEN. Make big profits selling widely-advertised line in cities. Elegant toilet articles, extracts, spices, medicines. Capital and experience unnecessary. 2500 salespeople all over U. S. and Canada. Oldest, largest, best, most responsible company. Est. over 50 years. Capital $6,000,000. J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. 84, Winona, Minn.

WANTED—
We have an attractive proposition to make anyone (lady or gentleman) desiring to increase their earning capacity. Previous piano experience unnecessary. Handsome salary and commissions to business producers. See Manager Retail Department, MANUFACTURERS PIANO CO., 745 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

WANTED—GOOD FARM LAND SALESMAN ON straight commission to sell A1 land. See
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL,
310 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—SEVERAL HIGH-CLASS TRAVELING salesmen to earn $400-$800 monthly, exclusive territory in Middle West or East; unusually attractive, bona fide proposition; good drawing account and liberal commission. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE," Investment Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS, $500 PER MONTH SELLing Stransky's new improved vaporizer for Ford cars. Saves 25 per cent. to 50 per cent. of gasoline; greatest seller on earth; no drilling or tapping necessary. Money-back guarantee. One sample and particulars free. J. A. STRANSKY, Pukwana, S. Dak.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND SERVICE MEN. New carburetor for Ford cars, simple, not a moving part, installed in thirty minutes, guaranteed to double your mileage and start in zero weather without heating or priming. 15-day FREE trial. Write U. & J. CARBURETOR CO., 505 W. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—DISTRICT MANAGER TO REPRESENT us in exclusive territory, commission basis. Must finance yourself. Device proven meritorious. Agents already appointed making good money. Get our proposition. MEILICKE CALCULATOR CO., 350 N. Clark st. Dept. E, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — LAW BOOK, CORRESPONDENCE school or high-class specialty salesman for large centers or State territory with good leads. If you want a big proposition, big money, and can produce results, write fully. BLACKSTONE INSTITUTE, 608 S. Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, $40 A WEEK, STARTLING new hosiery proposition. Guaranteed for one year. Must wear 12 months or replaced free. G. W. Noble made $25 one day. Sworn proof. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 4315 Bound st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS EVERYwhere can make $5 to $10 per day taking orders for our automobile accessories; new ideas, nothing like them on the market; 90 per cent. of dealers will buy; every Ford owner wants them. SIBACK & CAPITO, 3923 S. Hill.

WANTED — 2 ROAD SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED with cars, to call on auto trade and garages, no investment, staple line; permanent for California and Arizona; A-1 contract if you can deliver. Call 743½ S. LOS ANGELES ST., 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Monday only.

WANTED—SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN, EXPERIenced any line, new UNEQUALED merchandising plan; general trade; splendid commission contract in Western States; $35 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., 1313 Continental Building, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—AGENTS, OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Enjoy independence, big profits, sell high-grade health and accident insurance. Premium only $10 a year. Pays $25 weekly and $5000 principal sum. You get all profits on yearly renewals. No capital, no experience. Dept. 33, UNDERWRITERS, Newark, N. J.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVES, MEN OF INTELligence, who have good presence and personality, to interview business men in regard to Federal income tax. To good men this is permanent employment. For interview call or write R. C. TABOR, room 244, Hollenbeck Hotel.

WANTED—FROM MATERIALS THAT COST ME 78 cents, I make articles that retail for $45 and make $25 to $100 net weekly. You can do the same. Full particulars free. CRAYCROFT, 512 Cory Bldg., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED OR INEXperienced, city or traveling; send for our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," and list of openings; immediate employment service rendered members. Address nearest office, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRADING ASS'N., Dept. 261, Chicago, San Francisco, New York.

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN OR WOMEN, WRITE for the greatest money-making proposition ever made to agents, $5 to $10 daily easily made. Experience unnecessary. Agent's outfit free. Enormous demand. Sells fast. YANOCO IVORY CO., Leominster, Mass.

WANTED—$18 WEEK EXPENSES ADVANCED, NO canvassing, women to travel, appointing agents for flavors in tubes. Experience unnecessary. RELIABLE MANUFACTURING CO., 534 Como Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK THIS CITY, REFINishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method, $10 daily without capital or experience. Write GUNMETAL CO., 96 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE BIG PROFITS SELLing our extracts, perfumes, cold creams, face powders, spices, medicines, etc. Beautiful high-grade line, exclusive territory. Sample soap free. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 115, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—ACT QUICK, SELL IN-BETWEEN-tires, which equal Ford tires, at only $3 each. Demand enormous. Profits unlimited. Details free. RELIABLE DISTRIBUTING CO., 902 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—SIDE LINE SALESMEN SELL PREmium assortments. Get our new, live, up-to-date line at once. It pays from $5 to $15 commission per order. Write today. CANFIELD MFG. CO., 208 Sigel st., Chicago.

WANTED—SNAP OF SEASON, EVERYONE BUYS on sight, unlimited field, full particulars free. ALDER SUPPLY CO., Dept. 1, Wichita, Kan.

WANTED — SPECIALTY SALESMEN, AMERICAN; can make $50 per week and up. Call 322 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EXEMPT, DESIRES position, anything, what have you? Phone after 3 p.m., S. W. CLARK, Wilshire 2049.

WANTED—A-1 INSTRUMENT MAKER AND MAchinist, good on experimental work, wants work. Address S, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, PASTRY COOK, FIRST-class, desires position; hotel preferred. Best of references. Address R, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ALL-AROUND PAINTER, PAPER hanger; city or country; young man. Address S, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GENERAL DRY GOODS salesman. Long experience; best of references. P. O. BOX 32, Compton, Cal. Phone 781.

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGER OR ASSISTant hog and cattle ranch, 20 years' experience, best reference. C. C. SHAFER, Hotel Gray.

WANTED—SITUATION, GARDENER, CALIFORNIA experience. Address X, box 569, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT WANTS BOOK work of evenings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address W, box 373, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CLASSY JAZZ DRUMMER OPEN FOR dance or cabaret work. 1127 WEST 9TH, or Call 556585.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS WORK, good worker, needy, garden or lawn. VERMONT 379.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR 10 YEARS WITH TWO families, city, good mechanic, 32 years of age; reference to show. No. 708 E. 17TH ST.

WANTED — EXPERT ACCOUNTANT DESIRES small set books to open, close, audit or post. PHONE 560741.

WANTED—SOBER, RELIABLE MAN WANTS gardening, or other work, $3 day. 31659; EAST 2538.

WANTED—ONLY $3 DAY (OR WILL CONTRACT) for carpentering, (rough $2.50) painting, tinting, papering, cement work. 31659; EAST 2538.

WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN, WITH CAR, EXperience, collector and salesman, can give bonds. Address T, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION ON CHICKEN RANCH. Old man; had much experience. Address R, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL GARDENER, MORE lawns to care for. Prefer large places. Best reference. 20851.

WANTED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT GARDENER on estate, or as helper on nursery or seed farm. GEO. BURST, 609 E. Second st.

WANTED—YOUNG CHINESE WANTS ANY KIND of half-day work; wages moderate. PHONE F5155, ask MRS. F.

WANTED—CORNETIST, 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, would like to join dance orchestra. Apply Box 545, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, references. Address W, box 535, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS MALE NURSE OR ATtendant, expert in massage, electricity and Battle Creek system of treatments. HOLLY 3181.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MARRIED MAN, job as ranch hand. 115 N. WELLINGTON. H. Youngblood.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—
I WANT—
A position where I can receive a fair remuneration for my services.
I AM—
A practical newspaper man, both editorial and advertising.
A cornetist, capable of and have led bands and orchestras.
Past draft age; in perfect health;
I AM WILLING—
To take orders from the boss and give the best of my services.
DO YOU NEED
A good man where there is a chance to get into a band or orchestra?
I will furnish recommendations.
Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MECHANICALLY INCLINED MAN would like work with any kind of machinery, such as helper in garage, machine shop or anything, any place where machinery is used. Could also give good service as carpenter's helper. Some experience in carpentry as well as in handling all kinds of farm machinery, including threshing machines and steam threshing engines, on large farm in Central West. Can also write shorthand and operate typewriter. Address Z, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO DRIVE YOUR CAR.
EXPERIENCED DRIVER WISHES TO DRIVE FEW HOURS ANY OR EVERY DAY. REASONABLE CHARGE. CALL 24818, FROM 12 TO 2, ASK FOR FRED. APARTMENT 37.

WANTED — POSITION WITH GROWING FIRM. HAVE BRAINS AND ABILITY TO SELL. DON'T CARE HOW SMALL THE JOB IS IF IT CAN BE MADE TO GROW; ALSO UNDERSTAND SHOP MECHANICS. HAVE NO OBJECTION TO LONG HOURS IF RESULTS CAN BE OBTAINED. SALARY—I'LL TAKE A CHANCE ON GETTING WHAT I'M WORTH AFTER I HAVE PROVED UP. W, BOX 373, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION WITH AGGRESSIVE CANning company in sales, factory or accounting department; 33 years of age; four years sales manager large packing company; now managing company doing quarter-million dollar business; prefer canning, so want to change; will give good measure of service. Address W, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR EASTERN AND Middle West territory. Long experience, pleasing and forceful personality absolutely essential. State address and telephone number. Address W, box 284, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY PROGRESSIVE ADVERtising manager and window trimmer. Several years' experience with live, modern stores. Married; exempt. Ad. VP, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN A1 CORRESPONDENT, EXPERT stenographer, good book-keeper, experienced in law, real estate, railroad and mercantile lines, handling escrows, drawing legal papers, closing realty deals, desires position; notary; nine years in Los Angeles. Has car. Best of references. Married. Address W, box 397, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND SUCCESSFUL executive who has initiative and ability, desires a position as salesmanager, now general manager of a corporation going out of business by absorption. Age 33, American. Best references as to ability, character, etc. Address PT, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY GENTLEMAN OF long business experience, active, industrious, of good address and accustomed to meeting the public, book-keeping, some typewriting and general office work preferred; salary to fit services. References. Address W, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SITUATION AS COMPANION OR valet to take care of an invalid or sick man or child wanted by an educated gentleman, single, traveled many years in foreign countries, speaks several languages fluently and is familiar with handling patients and applying scientific French-Swedish massage. S, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN AND MANAGER, SINGLE, 34 years of age, well educated, highest credentials, excellent health and habits, local resident for 7 years, would like position with reputable firm, established line, have auto; salary guarantee and commission basis. Address R, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERT GENERAL farm manager wishes position, at present superintendent of large ranch, cannot change under 30-day notice. Best of local references. State what you have fully; also salary paid. Address Y, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS CAFE MANAGER, 4 years in one place and 5 years in another; knows business from front to back and give the highest references. Wants steady position, either as manager or chief steward. Address R, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS COLORED man, A1 references, understand automobiles and motors, also ranching, go anywhere, do anything. Address X, box 444, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — A CAPABLE, TRUSTWORTHY BUSINESS man, experienced in office and clerical work, business management and advertising, is open for employment at moderate salary. References. Address Z, box 316, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE CHAUFfeur, has eleven years' experience, five years at last place; do own repairing, acquainted most roads in California. Have best references, moderate wages. Address R, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENERGETIC CAPABLE YOUNG MAN now selling insurance, wants position with house handling standard lines, where results can be obtained through finished salesmanship. Address R, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO GET IN TOUCH WITH SOME ONE who wants an experienced stock raiser, thoroughly understands the business. Hogs and cattle a specialty. Will go anywhere. 1603 W. 35TH PLACE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WISHES POsition away from city, Arizona way preferred. Have had experience in groceries, meats, light ranch work, delivery, etc. Write or call WM. R. KELSO, 824 Bixel st., city.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ATTENDING LOCAL commercial school wants employment after school and evenings. Can do some stenographic work. Prefer place where I can learn something toward future advancement. S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A STEADY BOY SUPPORTING INvalid mother, wishes employment on ranch. Experienced. Reference. $25 month. Phone F2867, Pico 808, Monday. 121 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—FOUNDRY FOREMAN WANTS POSItion, steel, iron, brass, malleable, no booze; open shop preferred. 296 17TH AVE., San Francisco.

PERSONAL—MRS. HUMPHREYS, PSYCHIC AND pastor, (ordained,) 618 W. 8TH ST. Teacher of metaphysics, lessons typewritten. Consultation daily. PHONE 12671.

WANTED—BY MINE ACCOUNTANT, EXPERIenced book-keeper, typist and all-around office man, desires position, anywhere except Mexico. Address AD, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS STATIONARY ENGIneer, licensed, competent, handle any plant, 15 years' experience, local references. T. A. MUNKER, 512 Hill st., Ocean Park.

WANTED—POSITION BY MARRIED MAN, CANAdian of 25 years' experience, all-round farm hand, best of references. C, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

WANTED—HAVE OVERLAND CAR AND SERVices for any paying proposition, touring or selling; good reference. RANDALL, 327 STORY BLDG. A2124.

WANTED — GARDENER, EXPERIENCED IN greenhouse, flower and every other line, wishes position. Address W, box 392, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR OR TRUCK driver, good repair man, six years' experience. Phone WEST 2927.

WANTED—FOR 1½-TON TRUCK AND OWNER, reliable, permanent job wanted. Call any day. BOYLE 2064.

WANTED — HIGH SCHOOL BOY, 18, WANTS clerical work nights, familiar with typewriting, filing. Call today, FRED, 60095. Bdwy. 940.

WANTED—MARRIED EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants position in private family, give reference. VAN NUYS, Cal. R. 1, box 96.

WANTED—TO WORK 3 HOURS DAY FROM 12 to 3 p.m. Call or write MR. ELLIS, 131½ N. Daly st.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR POSITION; TEN YEARS' experience. Best local references. Phone after 6 p.m., 351123.

WANTED—CAKE AND PASTRY BAKER WANTS steady work. Address BAKER, 920 W. 7th st. Phone Broadway 8284.

WANTED—POSITION GARDENER, LAWN, FLOWers; general all around. References. Irishman. J. LISTON, 726 S. Flower st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY DEPENDABLE YOUNG man from farm. High school education. Phone BROADWAY 3486.

WANTED—POSITION A1 STENOGRAPHER AND clerk, exempt. Address W, box 394, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A MALE NURSE, HOSPITAL AND sanatorium experience, wishes position. F1749. ROOM ONE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND TYPIST WISHES a few hours' work a day; moderate charges, high class references. P.O. BOX 19, Station H.

WANTED—AUDITOR AND CREDIT MAN DEsires work or position. Posted on income tax. Add. W, box 300, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE BOY DESIRES SITuation as school boy, chauffeur in good home. GEORGE A2042.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, POSITION AS COOK or waiter, housework, in a small family, experienced and reference. PHONE F2315.

WANTED—SITUATION, SALES OR COLLECTION, experience and best of references, have car. Phone 22193 or call at 1328 W. 24TH ST.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, 32 YEARS, NO LIQUOR or tobacco, experienced. C. W. MAST, 622 S. Rampart St. Home 54797.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MILL LUMBER and bench man wants work in country yard or mill. Write 1906 3RD AVE., or Phone Wil. 1289.

WANTED—RELIABLE NEAT KITCHEN MAN, wants job as cook's helper, work cheap. Address R, box 342, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WANTS WORK AS porter, hall janitor, waiter, butler; references. Phone South 3785-R. Residence 1819 E. 55TH ST.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER DESIRES POSITION or as assistant, ledger clerk, exempt, references; $15. SOUTH 2066.

WANTED — BY CHINESE COOK, FOR FAMILY, hotel, camp. 323½ N. MAIN ST. 19172—Main 5260.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE GARDENER, GUARANtee work, day, month. HOME 74270. 1028 BERENDO. Togo.

WANTED — MUSICIAN, PIANO, MOVIE AND cafe experience, wishes position in or near Los Angeles. W. D. LIGHT, 120 E. Avenue 34.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

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WANTED—EXECUTIVE SALESMAN, CASHIER and book-keeper for corporations, with excellent record, covering period of twenty years and of unquestioned integrity. Desires position in any of above lines with reliable business house. Address for interview, XR, box 700, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HIGH class man to put in charge of a business or a department? One who will represent you during your absence. One whose experience, ability and integrity is easily proven. If so, a trial will cost you nothing, if I do not make good. Address R, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REAL SALESMAN WANTS A TEMPORARY POSITION. HAVE GIVEN UP POSITION OF SEVEN YEARS TRAVELING PACIFIC COAST FOR LARGE CORPORATION, TO ENLIST IN THE SERVICE AND NOW LEARN THAT MY CALL WILL BE DELAYED. GRANT ME AN INTERVIEW. B, BOX 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED YOUNG MAN, 38, desires to travel East or Middle West, either as salesman or in confidential capacity. Have had 15 years' experience as salesman, salesmanager and promoter and know East thoroughly. Address TX, box 374, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — GENERAL MERCHANDISE MAN, thoroughly experienced in all departments, familiar with the office work, also managing experience, now employed, desires change. Interbank references. Confidential. Address M. H., Tecopa, Cal.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, 40, 15 YEARS SELLing and executive experience, who can qualify in all essentials required to produce results, desires to represent well-established concern in Central or Southern California. Mechanical line preferred. Own car. BOX 307, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—BY BOOK-KEEPER, A POSITION. Capable and experienced; able to open, operate and close any correct set of books. Not subject to draft. In city or out. Address AB, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION WITH MACHINERY house, by young man, past draft age; technical graduate, experience in machinery and machine design. Address W, box 304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT CLERK IN HOtel or rooming-house by ex-soldier, who had the misfortune of losing right leg. Good references. J. T. JUNELL, 440 E. Fourth st. Main 3047.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, AUDITOR, EXPERIenced autos, lumber, merchandise, machinery and manufacturing; wishes position out of town. Exempt. Best local references. L. WALTERS, 3940 Wisconsin st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT AND credit man, familiar with all lines, desires to make connection with some substantial concern; best of references; bond if required. Phone BOYLE 3379.

WANTED—OFFICE EXPERT, EXPERIENCED all-around office man, capable of taking complete charge of any and all work in that connection, desires position after March 31st. Address AD, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT STENOGRAPHER, BOOKkeeper and general office man, not subject to draft, over 15 years' clerical experience, willing to work in any position; salary moderate. Address X, box 560, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERT AUTO MECHANIC DRIVER wishes permanent position. Present contract expires in April. Only steady position considered. Address C. H., SANTA BARBARA TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—BUTCHER, FIRST-CLASS, THOROUGHly experienced in buying and selling, wants position, can take charge of market; have handled own business; best of references. Address S, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, HEAD GARDENER, HORticulturist, landscape, florist, nursery, greenhouses, propagating vegetables, orchards. References. California experience, practical. Single man. Address S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS BOOKkeeper and can operate typewriter, city references. Salary moderate. Address S, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CAPABLE FOOD CHEMIST, WITH own specialties and wide experience, is open for engagement with established firm interested in food products. S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED COUple; experienced cooks, good baker, mining camp or ranch; go anywhere. Address S, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION CARE OF PRIVATE HOME place, flowers, lawn, trees, shrubbery, vegetables, etc., understand all necessary work. Address R, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR HIGH-CLASS specialty proposition, can show good record as producer. Address Z, box 479, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION, RELIABLE book-keeper, 15 years' experience, city references. Middle-aged, married. Address S, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND OFFICE MAN, hardware, machinery and general merchandise experience. A1 references. Address S, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MACHINIST, HAD EXPERIENCE AS foreman and master mechanic, wants steady work, go anywhere. Address S, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK, desires situation, thoroughly experienced and highly recommended, economical housekeeper. [illegible] 638 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH THREE YEARS' timber experience desires a position as assistant book-keeper. Address X, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS MECHANICAL DRAFTSman by young man, past draft age; technical graduate and broad experience. Address W, box 306, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SALESMAN, HIGHEST REFERENCES and automobile. Prefer line selling to ranchers or country trade. Salary and commission. Address X, box 629, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — ACTIVE, SINGLE, MIDDLE-AGED man wants clerical or other light work inside or out. First-class references. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A1 CHEF WANTS POSITION, ECOnomical, competent, take full charge, city or country. Best references. Address R, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS TRUCK DRIVER IN OIL fields, good repair man, can lay pipe or other work; 12 years' experience; best references. Address R, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD GARDENER WILL GIVE ½ of his time for one month for room and board. Give phone number for interview. Address VF, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A-1 ALL-AROUND BAKER AND pastry cook, bread and cake, also French pastry, want position. FREDERICK MATHIAS, 845 Wall st.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN OR OFfice man, best of references. Address M. FRITZLER, 465 W. Fourth st., Long Beach, or R, box 130, Times Office.

WANTED—NIGHT WORK, EXPERIENCED IN running electrical machinery and repair work. Must have Friday night off. Address O, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPECTING CALL TO colors, book-keeper, stenographer, cashier, will do any kind temporary work; must have work. Address R, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR AND MECHANIC, 12 years' experience, careful driver, married, age 28, willing and obliging. Best references. Address R, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRAFTSMAN OPEN TO ENGAGEment, 12 years' experience in engineering and construction work. Absolutely first-class. DRFM., 3417 5th st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER WITH extensive experience, open to engagement. Get in touch with me. ENGR., 3417 5th st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION BY PHOTOGRAPHER WHO has had 20 years' experience in studios of his own. Good operator, printer and general workman. Address S, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH TEN YEARS' experience desires position as purchasing agent. Familiar with metals and hardware. Best of references. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, care of estate or collections; well dressed, alert and responsible. Address X, box 572, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, [illegible], 34 YEARS of age, now employed, wishes to make change; 15 years' experience, 5 years local references. Address CS, box 1213, PASADENA Times Agency.

WANTED—POSITION AS WATCHMAN OR TAKE care of private place in owner's absence, by a middle-aged Englishman. F. STANSFELD, 609 E. 5th. Phone A2782.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR WISHES TO DRIVE party across country, any place; have had experience of driving across. Phone PICO 226 on week days.

WANTED—GOOD ALL AROUND JOBBING CARpenter and cabinet maker wishes work, city or country. Address S, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE MAN, EXPERIENCED IN city, desires place as book-keeper or cashier. Good references. S, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE AND CAPABLE TRAINED English nurse, disengaged, city references. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, MALE STENOGRAPHER, secretary; experience, references. Address S, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, MALE, FIRST-CLASS Spanish-English stenographer and correspondent; references. S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRUCK GARDENER, GIVING BEST results, larger estate, wants position. References. Address E. K., 215 Reed st.

WANTED—MAN WITH FORD WANTS SITUATION as driver or delivery service in any line. PHONE A9188. APT. 7.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES WORK 3 OR 4 evenings week from 7:30 on. BOX 803, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED SWEDish gardener, single, aged 35; trustworthy and competent; best local references. HOME 59530.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE POSItion as stenographer or advertising. Address R, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN AND WIFE WANT ranch work. 1166½ E. CROCKER ST.

WANTED—A-1 PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEUR. Call MAIN 5015.

WANTED—POSITION AS JAPANESE CHEF. CAN give best references. PHONE 21822, TOM.

WANTED—AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER WANTS work. Address S, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED poultry man. ED. HERWARTH, 1301 Mora st.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHMAN, business or resident district. 22322.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS CHEF; is good pastry cook. Phone WEST 4185.

WANTED — JANITOR WORK, EXPERIENCED burner and fireman. Call WEST 5078.

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY CHINESE boys. 22 Plaza st. GUN YUN.

WANTED—BY BOY 17 YEARS, STRONG AND willing, work for living wage. BOYLE 1863.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE CHAUFfeur, very careful driver, thoroughly experienced all high-grade cars, expert Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Cadillac and others; keep car in perfect condition; understands garden; very highest refs.; position city or country. 579625. RAYMOND.

WANTED—POSITION, CHIEF ENGINEER AND master mechanic, wishes to make change. Age 38, married, sober, live wire. At present charge all mechanical work for large industrial corporation. Reference. Must be assured stability firm. Address VR, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY, HOLDING honorable discharge U. S. Army, desires position, California or Arizona, as timekeeper of purchasing department, experienced in salesmanship, sash and door manufacturing and traffic management, speak Spanish. Address X, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 23 YEARS WANTS POSItion with private family; 3 years' experience with Pierce-Arrow and Cadillac. No bad habits. Honorably discharged from army. Good references. Write or phone WILLIAM HERMAN, Bible Institute, room 253.

WANTED—BY CREDIT MAN, EASTERN EXPErience, competent and able of handling accounts as they should be handled, desires position in or near Los Angeles. Address AD, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER, EXPERIENCED, 40 years, private place or companion with old gentleman; can do plain cooking or other work not too heavy. References. Address S, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOTEL NIGHT CLERK AND AUDItor, six years in present position, desires to make a change. Day or night, city or country. First-class references. Address S, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 33, UNQUESTIONABLE ability and reference, now employed, 12 years' experience lumber business, prefer management country yard; will consider anything first class. Address W, box 534, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION A1 COLORED MAN; ALL around mechanic, understand automobiles and motors; painting and carpenter work; first-class references, would go north or to Arizona. Address X, box 494, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — HOTEL POSITION OR GROCERY clerk; in hotel business 2 years for myself; competent grocery or haberdasher clerk; age 27; good appearance; can give first-class references. Address R, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, A-1 ELECTRICIAN AND machinist. Can deliver the goods at either trade. Prefer construction and maintenance large company. Married. Best of references. Address VR, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, BY young Swedish man, aged 25. Have many years' experience on high-grade cars. Expert driver and repair man. Local references. LARSON, Phone 71080. 1106 Irolo St.

WANTED—NEWSPAPER MAN WITH MANY years' experience as reporter and desk man, both in New York and West, would take position on country paper in California or Arizona. Address WRITER, S, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS CARpenter foreman, an all-around mechanic on construction, finish or stair work. Will contract labor only on anything, city or country. Address R, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY COST EXPERT, open for employment after March 31st. Experienced, capable. Not subject to draft. Address AD, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WITH A1 REFERences wants work as janitor, office, store, warehouse, bank, or caretaker for wealthy home; married. Call Sunday VERMONT 2030. Living wages.

WANTED — SALES MANAGER OR TRAVELING salesman, 35 years old, 12 years' road experience; high grade references; would consider investing in a growing manufacturing concern. Address R, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC AND HANDYman, competent, 32, attending school from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., wishes steady position, to work in afternoon. Call "Alois," MAIN 2542, A5005, mornings and evenings.

WANTED—SITUATION, ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, strong and healthy, looking for a home and equal pay for services rendered, prefer Americans, open until April 1st. 649 E. 54TH ST., or address R, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OR SUPERintendent of laundry, by well known laundryman of thirty years' experience, will do special work, appraisements, trouble finding, etc., for reasonable fee. Address R, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY CAPABLE, DEPENDable business man, 46. Willing to entertain any reliable proposition, either office or outside work. Have own automobile. Best local references. Address S, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, ONE able to manage business, also keep complete set of books; must come well recommended. Apply Monday, 1 to 2 p.m., 645 N. Manhattan. CHARLES HAWAK.

WANTED—GARDENER EXPERIENCED IN LANDscape, greenhouse, flowers, lawns, fruit and ornamental trees, etc., wishes position; references. Address W, box 547, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—JAPANESE, SITUATION IN PRIVATE family as first class family cook, many years' experience, reference. FRANK, 434 E. Third st. F6041.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JAPANESE CHAUFfeur desires situation in private family, careful driver, has local reference; will do other help. A2042. FRANK.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, 10 years' experience, careful driver, also good mechanic. Best references. YAMA. Phone A6682.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, EXPERT MECHANic, careful driver, good references. PHONE A2658. MAIN 1095.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS FURniture man, 14 years' experience, 38 years old, married; can give good references. Write EARL REYNOLDS, Chino, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION, YOUNG MAN WITH FIVE-passenger machine and services, will take party or what have you? Phone PICO 2238. 527 W. 9th st.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO TAKE UP SOME work where I can use my car. Have thorough business experience. Address W, box 362, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED HARDware, building materials and roofing; can go anywhere. Address W, box 357, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS CARETAKER FOR INvalid by osteopathic physician; man, no California license. Will be generally useful. Address R, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LUMBERMAN, LONG EXPERIENCE, wants charge branch yard. Reference. Address R, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NURSING, THERAPY, CURE AND and permanent care for consumption. Consult J. W. WASHICHECK, 750 Ottawa st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRACTOR MAN WILL go anywhere. Married. References. 520 S. FLOWER. Main 8464—10734.

WANTED—POSITION BY BOOK-KEEPER, EXperienced as book-keeper, cashier, systematizer. Gave bonds. References. Exempt. Might invest. Address W, box 338, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOY, 10, WANTS CLERICAL WORK job at night. Will work Sunday. Can operate typewriter, dictaphone and stenotype, filing. Call for ART, Main 9251, or 54189.

WANTED—COST ACCOUNTANT, LONG EXPERIence, capable and able of planning and handling correct, modern methods for any business, desires position. Address AD, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR AND BOOK-keeper of years' eastern and local experience is open for position, all or part of time. Will open and close books. Address R, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT, book-keeping by hour or day. Small sets books kept at low monthly rates. ROBINSON, 21920.

WANTED — POSITION CHAUFFEUR BY FIVE years' experience driver, understand machine, best references; if necessary other work. HARRY, 65263.

WANTED—EXPERT JUDGE AND TRAINER OF horse flesh desires position in Southern California; eastern contract expires within 30 days. Address T, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SHEET METAL WORKER WANTS work in auto works. Phone VERMONT 1871.

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK IN OR out of city. 1800 W. SECOND, Bdwy. 1113.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER WISHES A FEW hours' work a day. PHONE 57330, Apt. 310.

Wanted Work by Day.

WANTED—PRUNING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. It pays to have your trees, shrubbery and vines properly shaped; over 25 years' experience. Phone WILSHIRE 574, or address 954 Manzanita.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING, GARDENING, BY the day, expert window cleaner, 20 years' experience. Phone A2090, CHARLES WALL.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING, WIDOW WASHing or work of any kind. BDWY. 1731.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

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WANTED—A REFINED YOUNG LADY WISHES A position in a well appointed home or physician's attendant. Address W, box 531, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION, EXPERIENCED MAID wishes work, no objection to confinement case. MRS. G. K., 1629 S. FLOWER ST. 22040.

WANTED—LADY WANTS WORK, 12-6, SEWING, embroidery, drawing, painting or help in store or studio. Address R, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FRENCH WOMAN DESIRES PLACE, good cook. Address CELINIE, Room 21, No. 525½ E. First st.

WANTED—A REFINED YOUNG WOMAN WISHES a position as housekeeper or companion in C. S. home. 54126.

WANTED—NEAT EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMan cook wants cooking dinners by week, will do some housework. Phone BROADWAY 7688.

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, 35 YEARS old, wants work on ranch or beach town. Address P, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY WILL take charge of children for business woman reasonable. Address R, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WITH A UNIVERSITY education wants general office or ledger work. Address R, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN OF REfinement will take full charge of a gentleman's home, preferably with grown children. 71766.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

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WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN, CAPable of handling any line not requiring a special or technical knowledge, and some lines which do, wants proposition. Make it worth while. Address X, box 456, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WISHES MANAGEMENT OF APARTMENT PROPERTY, HOTEL, OR SUMMER RESORT, WITH VIEW TO PRODUCING MAXIMUM OF NET INCOME. ADDRESS W, BOX 407, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—NURSE, WHO HAS HAD LOTS OF experience traveling with sick and invalids, also children, or would like to meet a jolly young woman who is traveling alone, who wants to stop off at Salt Lake and Butte, Mont. Address Long Beach, 227 East Seaside Blvd., MISS CARNAHAN. References Wau Kee Ta Apts. Phone Home 4404.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WANTS POSITION where absolute loyalty, willingness and persistent effort are recognized, 3 years' medical experience. Address W, box 365, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—REFINED, RESPECTABLE AMERICAN widow, 40, healthy, conscientious, speaking also French, will take charge of small home of pleasant people, including personal laundry, $35 per month; city or beach; permanent preferred; answer all week. Address R, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, STRAIGHT COOKING. Wages $50 up. Best local references. Pasadena or Altadena preferred. Phone COLORADO 2295, Pasadena.

WANTED — ACTIVE WOMAN WISHES REFINED position, pleasant, capable and quick to learn, desires good salary, but will be worth it; would be good as companion, saleslady or in doctor's office; am expert family sewer. Address R, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCURATE, RAPID STENOGRAPHER, EFFICIENT BUSINESS TRAINING, WANTS POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY, CHARGE OF OFFICE OR PRIVATE SECRETARY, 3 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; BEST OF REFERENCES. ADDRESS TR, BOX 363, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OUT-OF-DOORS SITUATION, YOUNG woman with initiative, raised on farm, doing boy's work, has taught school, is now stenographer, good health; hard work and good pay expected. Full particulars in first letter. Address TX, box 444, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION, A YOUNG LADY WITH experience in typewriting, some shorthand and switchboard operator, would like a position in office or hotel. Address R, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CLERICAL POSITION BY WOMAN very much in need of employment; good executive ability, penman, knowledge of book-keeping and accustomed to meeting the public; will furnish references. 54531, evenings.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WISHES housework from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hollywood district, permanent position, 30c per hour and car fare. No Sunday work. References. HOLLYWOOD 3149.

WANTED — POSITION BY UNINCUMBERED, practical nurse to care for elderly lady or couple in small home; thoroughly competent. Reasonable salary and best city references. HOME PHONE 567164.

WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS MIDDLE-AGED colored woman, a place in a flat or apartment house to cook and clean, all or half days; Sunday off. Phone WEST 789. Call Monday all day or Tuesday.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED STEnographer with knowledge of book-keeping and who has acted in secretarial capacity; short hours or light work would be consideration for nominal salary. Add. R, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER DEsires secretarial position of trust, where accuracy, executive ability and conscientious work will be appreciated. Best of references. Address S, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED, UNINCUMBERED widow, position as housekeeper for elderly gentleman or elderly couple, good, plain cook, good housekeeper. Good home and companionship more than big wages. Address S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REFINED LADY WITH GIRL OF 4 wishes a position as housekeeper in good home, neat, reliable; wages reasonable, city or country. Address X, box 465, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED KINDERGARTner would entertain and instruct invalid or subnormal child or would read to the aged or blind. Charges reasonable. Phone 577491. Address P, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY, 2 CHILDREN, HAVing met reverses, want housekeeping in gentleman's home, thoroughly reliable, neat good cook. Address MRS. M. SMITH, 906C, R.D. 4, Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT AND considerable attainments would like position as housekeeper or companion to congenial party. Address W, box 598, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY WIDOWED NURSE WITH SON 7, position as housekeeper for father and babe or small child where responsibility and reliability are essential. 1623 SANTEE, Phone 22553.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WIDOW WOULD like position as companion to lady or housekeeper in gentleman's home, excellent cook. Address W, box 356, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LADY WISHES A first class apartment house or hotel to manage, employed at present; highest reference. Address O, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS UPSTAIRS GIRL BY REfined woman with experience; no objection to out of town position. Address 1030½ S. UNION.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer desires position with advancement. Evenings, MISS H., West 5964.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN WILL ASSIST DOmestic work, $5 week; adult family. Address S, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL STUDENT WILL WORK SATurday for furnished room, adult family. Address S, box 224 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, EXPERIENCED NURSE, highest references, old people and sick children specialty. EAST 784.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED GIRL to do housework in good family. Call after 8 a.m., phone VERMONT 629.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE, BEST REFERences; would care and keep house for aged lady or gentleman alone. BDWY. 4246.

WANTED—EASTERN DRESSMAKER WILL WORK $3 per day, fancy gowns, draped, designed. A2640.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS HOUSEwork, no cooking. Come home nights. Call PICO 2842.

WANTED — ACCURATE TYPIST (COPYING ALL kinds,) all, part day, evening. SOUTH 6201-R, WILSHIRE 811.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN WISHES POsition as housekeeper in gentleman's home. Phone SOUTH 1028.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WHITE LAUNDRESS and house cleaner, quick, willing worker, please call. 41274; BOYLE 614.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WANTS LIGHT HOUSEwork and care of child. Address 1142 E. 40TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WISHES work by day, cleaning or laundry work. MAIN 5628.

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, PLACE AS COMpanion and assistant to lady. C. S. home. BOYLE 1440.

WANTED—POSITION AS FIRST-CLASS FAMILY cook; economical, reliable, $10 per week; reference. WILSHIRE 586.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WISHES POSITION as cashier in first-class restaurant or hotel; exp. 525½ E. SIXTH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE POSItion as manicurist in barber shop; experienced. Address 525½ E. SIXTH.

WANTED—WIDOW WISHES HOUSEKEEPING IN small family. Call at 909A S. FLOWER ST. MARY E. BURGET.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY WISHES MANagement of apartment-house. References. Address TX, box 391, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—QUIET, REFINED CHILD'S NURSE OR nursery governess, Canadian, capable taking full charge. References. 10298.

WANTED—REFINED, EDUCATED LADY IN English and Spanish wishes position in doctor's office. 901 W. FIRST. Bdwy. 7704.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY FOR WEDNESday and Thursday, at 25c per hour. White lady. 558108.

WANTED—A1 STENOGRAPHER WANTS WORK, mornings or short hours. Phone LINQUIST, A2479, from 9 to 12.

WANTED—A REFINED, CULTURED YOUNG lady will be companion to lady of means and would travel. 568795.

WANTED—POSITION, GOOD COOK AND WAITress or general in small family. Good wages. References. PHONE A5452.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT STENOGrapher who is thoroughly experienced in general office work. BROADWAY 3691.

WANTED — PLAIN SEWING, ALTERATIONS, mending by day or at home. Reasonable. HOLLYWOOD 2646.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED GIRL, GOOD cook, wants position in apartment; go home nights. BROADWAY 5098.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF CHEROKEE DEScent, wishes position as lady's maid for one year. Address P, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, LADY OF GOOD HABITS to assist in kitchen; no Sunday work. Address R, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY TRAINED NURSE TO care for invalid lady or child. 57322. 6738 W. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—POSITION BY NEAT MIDDLE-AGED lady to take care of aged lady or housekeeper for widower and child. Phone WILSHIRE 1743.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WISHES POSItion as housekeeper or housework in small family. 59127.

WANTED—POSITION BY WELL EDUCATED STEnographer with legal and machinery experience. Address R, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE WILL TAKE PATIENT EAST for expenses one way. 75042. 2820½ BRIGHTON AVE.

WANTED—COMFORTABLE HOME IN EXCHANGE for light assistance by well educated Englishwoman. Address R, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, MIDDLE-AGED TRAINED nurse, care for all diseases, good cook; $15 per week. 553413.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

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WANTED — CAPABLE, RESPECTABLE WOMAN desires care of one or more gentlemen's home, anywhere; would housekeep for one lady living alone; nice home; only those having such need apply; reasonable compensation. Address S, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT, UNINCUMBERED, MIDdle-aged American widow, position as chambermaid, help in kitchen in restaurant or assist in housework or care of children; reference. Phone BOYLE 56.

WANTED—BY REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED AMERican woman, first-class in every respect, will take entire charge of home for adults; city or country; highest reference. MRS. ROBERTS, 325 S. Bunker Hill. A5452.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ACTIVE, CAPABLE WOMAN must have position, experienced general office work, switchboard or would assist in pleasant home; good housekeeper. Address W, box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION AS MANAGER OR SOCIAL hostess in first-class apartment-house; thoroughly experienced business woman; can furnish best of references. Box 544, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—COMPETENT MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, practical nurse, wishes position, care of invalid lady, paralytic; give massage, or as housekeeper; city or country. Address S, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS WORKING HOUSEKEEPer in gentleman's home by middle-aged American lady; no incumbrance; will leave city; object home. Address W, box 430, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG SCANDInavian woman with a boy 2½ years old, would like housework or to assist. A good home preferred more than high wages. Call Monday at 1225 EL MOLINO ST.

WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN GENTLEMAN'S home, no objections to 1 or 2 children, by neat, reliable middle-aged lady alone. Best references given. Address W, box 576, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NURSE WOULD take case with care of small home, or care for widower's home, Christian home preferred. References. Address RS, box 366, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY COMPEtent office woman and typist; will accept small wages while completing stenographic course. Call mornings. BROADWAY 2925.

WANTED—LADY DESIRES POSITION AS HOUSEkeeper, clean, reliable, first-class in every respect; have an 8-year-old boy. Main 7548 or address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, COMMERCIAL EXperience, book-keeping, cashier, stock, other responsible office detail, or clerical position. Full charge or assistant. Permanent. SOUTH 4606.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED CAPABLE GIRL, position as nurse to child or semi-invalid, go home nights. Best references. Address X, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE, NUMBER OF years' experience, nervous and light mental specialty; no objections to tubercular trouble; best of care and kind treatment; references. SOUTH 5556.

WANTED — POSITION BY A GOOD OFFICE woman, experienced stenographer and bookkeeper; downtown preferred. Address W, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN, PAST 50, wants housework, care infant or invalid; please don't call Sunday. 910 W. EIGHTH ST. Broadway 3568.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN home of refinement, no objection to one or two children, by practical nurse. Can give reference. Address X, box 437, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OF APARTment-house or as housekeeper in widow's house, or as companion. Best city references. Address W, box 423, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT BOOK-keeper and office assistant; good experience and reference. Address W, box 412, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY A WIDOW OF PLEASING PERSONality and intelligence, position of any kind, where work is not menial. Address W, box 408, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN, EXPERIenced telephone operator, will attend switchboard for apt. Address W, box 551, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WANTS POSItion as caretaker in elderly gentleman's home, will go out of city. Call or address MRS. A. MARTIN, 920 Maple ave., city.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT ELDERLY WOMAN, tasty cook, neat housekeeper, for lone lady or gentleman, care for invalid, be lady's maid. 637 W. 7TH ST. A9665.

WANTED—LADY OF 40 WOULD LIKE POSItion on a fine ranch or country club where a practical and refined housekeeper is needed. $50. Address IX, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS A JOB SELLING tickets in a moving picture show or something of the kind. Address VP, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL WISHES POSItion, housework and cooking, beach, Hollywood or Pasadena. Address W, box 364, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER AND STEnographer wants position, capable and reliable; good on customers' accounts and collections. PHONE 22606.

WANTED—REFINED LADY, 32, WANTS POSItion as housekeeper in gentleman's home where there is one or two small children, good cook and manager. O, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WANTS GOOD HOME and some wages in exchange for services; C. S. home preferred. Address W, box 475, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING OR GENERAL OFfice work by lady of experience that can furnish convincing references. Address S, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COOKING AND HOUSEWORK. THE home of elderly or business people, where good competent girl is needed to take entire charge. Address A, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT, WILLING YOUNG LADY, 24, stenographer-book-keeper, desires position half or full time. Will make good. Address R, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, MATRON, HOUSEKEEPer, manager of any kind of work. High grade in every respect. 5 years experience local institutions. Address R, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY, 32, WANTS POSItion as housekeeper in gentleman's home, where there is 1 or 2 small children, good cook and manager. MRS. PARK, 635 Mosquito st., city.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES position, light housework, with lady alone, or elderly couple. Moderate wages. Address T, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COLORED COOK IN small family or in two or three-room apts. SOUTH 1227J. References.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WANTS POSItion in small family or apartment work. Call WEST 5175.

WANTED—WIDOW WITH LITTLE GIRL DEsires position as housekeeper in widower's home. Call 518 CROCKER ST., Room 1. Broadway 1858. Call after 6 p.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FRENCH NURSERY governess with first class references desires situation. CODDY, 711 W. Ninth st. Broadway 7504.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN plain family, people employed. No objection to children school age. Reasonable. Address R, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN WITH 5 YEARS' experience desires position as book-keeper or assistant, neat, quick, accurate at figures; references. Address S, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OR ASSISTant manager in first-class apt.-house; can give best of references. Address R, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF CHEROKEE DEScent, wishes position as housekeeper in either ladies' or gentleman's home for one year. Address P, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN, MATRON WITH institutional experience, is now open for position. Address W, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED EASTERN WIDOW, unincumbered, wants position as housekeeper in small family of adults employed or apartment-house. Address S, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING YOUNG GIRL, AGE 17, wishes position in office; good handwriting; state practical requirements desired. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS LIGHT WORK. GOOD handwriter, age 17. Please state practical requirements and answer to R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN YOU USE AN A1 BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, experienced? Moderate salary, references. Address Y, box 576, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF HIGH SCHOOL education wants place to work in office to pay school expenses while taking course in college. Phone F2634 or MAIN 2811.

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED, TRUSTworthy, middle-aged woman, position as housekeeper or cook. First-class family. 1036 W. 54TH ST. Vermont 5563.

WANTED—EXCELLENT PIANIST, GOOD SIGHT reader, wishes position in orchestra. Phone Glendale Black 137. 1356 SYCAMORE AVE., Glendale.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN IN THE rooming-house and apartment business wishes to take charge of a house. No objection to going out of town. Best of references. WIL. 1479.

WANTED—KINDERGARTNER, WILL CARE FOR children by the hour, afternoons and evenings. Phone MISS M'ILRATH, 55141.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED IN legal and commercial work, wants permanent position at once. Call MISS PARKS, Main 7651.

WANTED—REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wants place in small adults family, good cook, capable, references. 10206.

WANTED—BY NURSERY GOVERNESS, FIRST-class capable taking charge of children. Phone 12689, MAIN 1095.

WANTED — CAPABLE, NEAT GIRL, GENERAL housework, good cook, $35 to $40. Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY OR semi-invalid in my pleasant quiet home, WEST 3603.

WANTED—POSITION BY GOOD COOK, RANCH or oil field, first class reference. Phone Broadway 4340. 247 S. HILL ST., Room 4.

WANTED—POSITION FIRST-CLASS COOK WITH excellent references, where second help is kept. A2630.

WANTED—GIRL WANTS WORK MORNINGS, EXcept Sundays. Call SOUTH 3417.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION IN office, stenography and book-keeping. Boyle 348.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS POSItion at once. $2 day. PHONE 75712.

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME. CALL after 5. 22273.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL WISHES UPstairs work or second work, wages $40. 30437.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE WANTING 1 OR 2 children cared for by refined, conscientious lady in your home, call or address all the week, 1142 N. HOOVER ST.

WANTED—WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN now and then, a few hours or you can leave them at my home while taking short trips; references given. Phone VERMONT 5527.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER WISHES few more customers at home or out, fit, style guaranteed; $2.25 day. Call Monday, 8 to 12. 22190.

WANTED — REFINED COMPETENT WOMAN wants housekeeping by the day in small family; good cook and manager; no laundry. Phone BROADWAY 5252, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, HOUSEKEEPER, companion, American, widow, educated, competent to take entire charge; best references. Address W, box 433, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WIDOW WILL KEEP house for Christian Scientists, references, city or town. Address X, box 473, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — DAY WORK BY EXPERIENCED white woman, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; reference. Address X, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY APRIL 1ST, RELIAble woman, small adult family, good cook-housekeeper; $30. Address X, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER WITH AUTOMObile, legal and machinery experience, desires position, full or part time. Can assist with books. Add. V, box 544, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — CARE FOR APARTMENTS, HOUSEkeeper for elderly couple, elderly lady or gentleman with 1 or 2 children; good, capable, elderly lady. Address R, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY WITH LOS ANGELES AND Long Beach experience, management of apartment-house; reference; state salary. Address box 539, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—FRENCH WOMAN WHO WOULD like good home with American family to do general house work, wages $35. Address 720 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—CASHIER OR ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPer. 8 years experience, familiar with all details of office, wishes position. Address R, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SCHOOL GIRL, 15 YEARS, CAPABLE, fond of children, wants place in Christian home. $2 per week. Address SCHOOL GIRL, 1521 South Grand ave.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL WISHES TO ASSIST with housework for home and $5 a month, with respectable people. Address W, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION, RESPECTABLE LADY AS housekeeper in widower or bachelor home, with girl 5 years. Address S, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD JAPANESE WOMAN WANTS situation, first class cook and housework, speaks English well. IKEDA, 326 E. First. Home F4743.

WANTED — DO YOU WANT A FIRST CLASS stenographer at a moderate salary? Best local references. Phone SOUTH 6984R.

WANTED—RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wishes position as cook. Address X, box 525, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—C. S. STUDENT NURSE WISHES DAY nursing, manicuring or other employment; references exchanged. BROADWAY 4472.

WANTED—BY PROFESSIONAL ARTIST'S MODel. Address X, box 470, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION AT PLAIN SEWING AND remodeling millinery, $1 per day and car fare. Phone EAST 3771.

WANTED—WORK BY EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher, temporary, permanent or half days. Address X, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING, $2.50 DAY, CAR fare; stylish Easter gowns made from new goods and made over. MAIN 2265, F5627.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WOULD LIKE care of invalid, capable and trustworthy; $15 per week; references. Wil. 3070. Mrs. Ledsinger.

WANTED—NEAT COLORED GIRL WANTS GENeral housework. Must go home nights, or chamber work. SOUTH 1010J.

WANTED—LADY WITH A CHILD WISHES TO DO light housework for board and room, between 10 and 12. Call WEST 5868.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH 2 YEARS' EXperience desires permanent position, moderate salary. SOUTH 5581J. Call evenings.

REFINED, EDUCATED YOUNG LADY WILL BE companion to lady, evenings, for good home, Hollywood preferred. 568795.

WANTED — POSITION AT SWITCHBOARD IN apartment house, salary small, young lady. Address W, box 490, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — A TEACHER EXPERIENCED IN travel and care of sick will chaperon children or invalid East. Add. R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY OR SITUATION as chambermaid by neat and competent mulatto girl. MISS WRIGHT, 1612 Paloma ave.

WANTED—LADY OF EXPERIENCE WISHES POsition as assistant manager or housekeeper in apt.-house. PICO 1401, room 12.

WANTED—BY COLLEGE GIRL, WORK MORNings and evenings, room and board, small wages. Address S, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTS OUTside work on ranch. Address S, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED RELIABLE LADY WILL care for children at 20c per hour and car fare. SOUTH 4981R.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT LEGAL stenographer wishes position law office, references, $15 week. PHONE A5868.

WANTED—POSITION AS TELEPHONE OPERATOR in exchange for an apartment. Address TX, box 354, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY REFINED MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, management of apartment house, highest references, 4 years' experience. 71793.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY, 21, EASTern college graduate, wishes position in physician's office, dental or general office. 568795.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED STEnographer. Phone EAST 1027.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL, 20 YEARS OLD, wants 5 half days' work. Call VERMONT 3216.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HAND LAUNDRY TO take home. SOUTH 2819M.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING. Satisfaction guaranteed. 73201.

WANTED — BY A COLORED GIRL, CHAMBERmaid work. BROADWAY 4081.

WANTED—MENDING, ALSO CARE OF CHILdren, by the hour. MISS BROWN, F3898.

WANTED—GIRL WANTS GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking. BROADWAY 3525.

WANTED—REFINED CAPABLE WOMAN, GOOD cook, manager, wishes position. BDWY. 2371.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WILL TAKE patient East for expenses one way. 75240.

WANTED — LADY WISHES WORK BY DAY, washing and cleaning. BOYLE 548.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSING, ALL CASES, references, obstetrical preferred. $12. F1908.

Wanted Work by Day.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, SEWING, FANCY washing and plain sewing at home. Apartment-house sewing selected. MRS. C. PETERS, 1221½ S. Hill. F2598.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE HALF-day work, washing, ironing or cleaning. SOUTH 28443M.

WANTED—NEEDY WHITE WOMAN WANTS DAY work, any kind. Best of reference. PHONE 556173.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS work Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Call all week. MAIN 2454.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WOULD like day's work and bundle washing to bring home. MAIN 3452.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS laundry work by day, $2 per day. Call VERMONT 2112.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK, ANY KIND, GOOD AND quick worker. Call in evening after 7 o'clock, BOYLE 2435.

WANTED—COMPETENT WHITE LAUNDRESS wishes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Phone HOME 58673.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN, FIRST-CLASS laundress, washing, ironing, cleaning, work by day. Call evening after 5. F2317.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, CHIC GOWNS AT home, out by day, $2.25; remodeling or work with good dressmaker. BROADWAY 1736.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, LAUNDRESS OR cleaning, middle-aged woman. A3837.

WANTED — DAY WORK REALLY NEEDED, worthy white woman. BROADWAY 2086.

WANTED—WOMAN WISHES LAUNDRY WORK, housework, by day. Phone PICO 2362.

WANTED—A WOMAN WANTS LAUNDRY WORK by the day. HOME PHONE A1872, Room 17.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WISHES DAY work. SOUTH 4293J.

WANTED—HALF DAY'S WORK, FORENOON, plain cooking, general housework. BDWY. 3483.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN, FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress, wishes work, take home. F4088 any time.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED LAUNDRESS wants 3 or 4 days' or ½ day's work. SO. 2581M.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WANTS WORK by the day. PHONE SOUTH 1022M.

WANTED — DAY'S WORK OR LAUNDRY TO bring home. Call WEST 5678.

WANTED—FOR A PRACTICAL NURSE CALL 20122, or companion to invalid.

WANTED—UPSTAIRS WORK AND SOME CARE OF child. Call A5452.

WANTED—LAUNDRESS WORK BY THE MONTH in private family. Call A5452.

WANTED—LAUNDRESS WANTS DAY WORK. 808 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Dressmaking and Dressmakers.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, FITter, designer, wishes engagements; reference; reasonable. Phone BROADWAY 2674, HOME 558601, Apt. 31.

THE INDIVIDUAL PATTERN SERVICE. PATterns cut to measure and fitted to you. Make your own dresses. We cut and fit and teach you how. 731 S. GRAND.

DRESSMAKER WANTS LOS ANGELES PATRONS; original designing and cutting; $3 per day. Best local references. P, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER IS OPEN TO ENgagements. Remodeling and tailor-made a specialty. PHONE 23348.

LADIES' SUIT TO SPECIAL MEASURE BY REsponsible tailor. Suits, $10. Coats, $6-$8. Skirts, $2. 621 W. 1ST ST. A4858—Broadway 5056.

A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE A few more customers or engagements. References. 1034 VALENCIA ST. (Tel. 55274.)

WANTED—FANCY SUITS, GOWNS, STREET OR evening coats, reasonable prices. 1516 SO. HOPE ST. Broadway 3279; 25178.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Dressmaking and Dressmakers.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER ON GOWNS, FANCY coat suits, ladies' tailoring. Very reasonable prices. Latest styles. 810 S. GRAND. F3074.

WANTED—BOYS, I WILL MAKE YOUR SILK shirts, $1.50 apiece. Satisfaction guaranteed. SOUTH 3037J.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING, ORIGINAL DEsigning, reasonable, can be had at 5632 LEXINGTON AVE., Hollywood.

FRENCH DRESSMAKER, FANCY SUITS AND gowns, $2.50 day. BDWY. 47.

GOWNS MADE IN ALL LATEST PARIS FASHions, fit guaranteed. BARRE, Hollywood 3205.

BY DAY GOWNS AND COAT MAKER. PHONE 557349; Main 4679. MRS. D. WINTERS.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES. PHONE 31482.

OLIVE CLARK, SCALP TREATMENTS. HOURS 10 to 5. 613 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAND EMBROIDER. PHONE 556768.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, LONG EXPERIENCE. $2 per day. PHONE 22806.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, SEWing by the day, $2 per day. SOUTH 6313-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — POSITIONS BY MAN AND WIFE, both college education, husband ten years' legal and bank experience, but now convalescent after stay in sanatorium, desires open-air work. Wife voice and music teaching, also kindergarten experience, desires governess, companion or home work. Ages 34 and 28. Best of references. Good family. Address VL, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED, WELL EDUCATED MAN AND wife desire situation in country or mountain resort; man accomplished violinist, willing to work about place; wife competent to act as housekeeper or hostess; best of local references furnished. Answer with particulars. Address T, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WANT management of small modern apartment-house. Best references and bond if necessary. Apt., 1427½ MOHAWK ST.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE, GENTLE AND honest, wishes position, wife cook, wait on table and housework, man take care automobile, garden help cook, housework in small family. 660 WALL ST. Phone A1384.

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED COUPLE WOULD like to take charge of a gentleman's country home, club house or apartment-house; can give the best of references as to character and ability. Address R, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN AND WIFE WANT AN APT.-house to manage. Have had several years' experience. Call GLENDALE 280-W, Sunday 10 to 12 o'clock; Monday same time. E. W. TOWLE, 1008 Maple ave., Glendale.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COUPLE, MAN first-class gardener, wife housework, skillful in embroidery and crochet work or cooking. Phone BROADWAY 3250.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE WANT POSITION, man for orchard and ranch work, wife for cook and general housework; best references. Address X, box 551, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS COLored couple in private family as chauffeur and cook or maid. City references. Call after 1 p.m. South 2116. J. H. KING.

WANTED — A JAPANESE COUPLE, REFINED, want positions as cook and house help in small family. S. 1981, 1435 Wilcox ave., Hollywood.

WANTED—RELIABLE SWEDISH COUPLE, COMpetent, chauffeur, gardener, butler, good cook. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT FIRST-CLASS WILSHIRE house; 8 to 10 rooms, 2 baths; furnace, garage; prefer new white plaster house; small family adults; would buy if suited; will deal with owners only. Address DR, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, NEW HOUSE, 6 TO 8 rooms, garage, $30 to $45, or will purchase on terms or will exchange for desirable San Francisco residence lots and assume. 568091, WILSHIRE 2741.

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL FURNISHED house with garage, in suburbs, near car line. Prefer foothill location, large lot, chicken pens, low rent. Address W, box 396, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, either near Adams or North Wilshire districts, must be new or nearly new, close to carline. Phone HOLLY. 3757.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE WOULD LIKE TO take care of furnished bungalow court or home for rent. Best of references. Address W, box 448, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY THREE ADULTS, ON APRIL 1, 3-4-room furnished cottage or bungalow within easy walking distance; permanent; rent about $20 month. W, box 447, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS TO RENT COMfortable room in Spanish family, with chance to learn the language. Give terms and all particulars. Address S, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM FURNISHED, PREFER yard and garage, vicinity of Georgia, 11th or Pico. Describe fully. About $25. P. W. COCHRAN, General Delivery.

WANTED—PASADENA, BY FAMILY OF FOUR, modern house with four bedrooms, within reach of East Colorado St. High School. A. C. McCALL, 220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT REASONABLY, PLACE, FURnished, country or suburbs, with fruits; good care; no children. Address, WALKER, 1432 Ivy st., Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, SMALL furnished bungalow with garage in good location on west side, at reasonable rent. Address W, box 302, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT BY MAN AND WIFE, SMALL furnished bungalow, in good neighborhood, inclosed rear yard; not over 20 minutes from Fifth and Broadway. Phone SOUTH 6966.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4-ROOM FURNISHed bungalow, with space for garden and chickens; no objection to suburbs. Permanent. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FOUR TO EIGHT-ROOM house or bungalow west of Figueroa st. Reasonable rent to reliable people. MRS. WOOD, 10695, Main 2226.

WANTED—TO LEASE 10 TO 15 ACRES, HOUSE and water. Must be in L. A. County, near good roads. Address W, box 313, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BY THREE ADULTS, MODERN UNfurnished lower flat; large living-room, three sleeping apartments. Close to car line. Reasonably priced. Permanent. Tel. WEST 2235.

WANTED—TO RENT ABOUT 2-ACRE PLACE, near car line. In answering state rent and full particulars, to I. S. VILCOME, 130 Marine St., Ocean Park.

WANTED — TO RENT NICELY FURNISHED apartment or rooming-house of 15 to 20 rooms, best of references. Address S, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DESK ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT furniture, as I have my own. Address DN, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, PRIVILEGE OF PURCHASing, furnished suburban place with fruits. Address W, box 324, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM FURNISHED flat, built-in features. West side preferred. Phone WEST 4514, before 11 a.m.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 TO 8-ROOM FURNISHED house, and want to buy all or part of the furnishings and pay cash. PHONE 65412.

WANTED—ABOUT FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED upper flat by 2 adults. References. Give particulars. W, box 481, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — A NEAT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, BY mother and daughter, located in or about Hollywood; rent from $16 to $20. Address W, box 255, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT FOUR TO EIGHT-ROOM house or bungalow, west of Figueroa street. Reasonable rent, reliable people. MRS. WOOD, 10695, Main 2226.

WANTED—A SMALL FURNISHED ROOM BY gentleman, west side, in Westlake section. State terms. Address X, box 564, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EARNEST MAN DESIRES BOARDING room, in private family, within 15 minutes' walk of S. P. Depot. Address R, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT LARGE LAW OFFICE WITH joint reception room in neighborhood Fifth, Sixth and Spring. 11514. DYER, 905 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED MODERN 6 or 7-room house, with garage; must be first-class condition, vicinity of Slauson, west of Main. Phone 3703 or write 227 S. SIXTH ST., Alhambra.

WANTED—CAN RENT YOUR FURNISHED-UNFURnished houses, flats, parties waiting; listing no charges. ARNOLD, 337 Hill st. F1273.

WANTED — TO RENT, SINGLE APARTMENT, state price. Address X, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT, BUNGALOW WITH SLEEPing porch or Swiss chalet, southwest, permanent, adults. 29954.

WANTED—TO RENT, NEW 3 OR 4-ROOM FURnished house or flat, high location, with garage. PHONE A9469, Bdwy. 1989.

WANTED—DESK ROOM OR ½ FURNISHED OFfice in L. A. Inv. Bldg. B, box 121, TIMES OFFICE, First and Broadway.

WANTED—FOR HOGS, 40 ACRES, PART PLANTed to alfalfa, remainder suitable for grain. C. L. ACH, 1021 W. 32nd st. 25943.

WANTED—BY COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, FURnished 3 or 4-room single cottage, near car line. State rent. Address R, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, prefer Inglewood way. Address TX, box 453, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, 5 OR 6-ROOM bungalow, Northwest district. Address O, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH sleeping porch and garage, first-class tenants, all adults. CALL 59645.

WANTED—TO RENT 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, PICO Heights or Westlake district. Adults. Address W, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT, ON BOULEVARD, CHEAP, small house, large lot, barn or sheds, fenced. Address W, box 510, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED, HOUSE IN vicinity of 16th and Norton ave. Address TX, box 382, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF PHONE. BOX 276, STATION C.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE WITH ABOUT 16 rooms, not too far out. Phone PICO 2107.

WANTED—TO LEASE A 40-ACRE RANCH TO work on shares. Box 133, JOHN E. PERPL.

WANTED—ROOM IN C. S. FAMILY, $6, WITH housekeeping privileges. 20287. Call Monday.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT—
Save yourself time, worry and expense
By listing your
HOUSE, BUNGALOW OR FLAT,
Furnished or Unfurnished,
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office,
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board.
209 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374. Main 1365.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD FURNISHED HOUSE.
$175 to $300.
With at least 5 sleeping-rooms, 2 baths and otherwise strictly modern and well furnished. Large lawn and trees. At present have rented a beautiful house in the Wilshire, but business necessitates my being in Hollywood and will make someone an attractive offer in exchange. Call 60549 or BROADWAY 2556.

WANTED—YEAR LEASE.
Furnished, Wilshire district; bungalow, two bedrooms, modern and attractively furnished. Not over $60. Three in family.
ALSO YEAR LEASE.
Two-story house, four bedrooms; furnished. Not over $75 per month.
GILES & LAACK,
60549. 608-9-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS,
FLATS, APARTMENTS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
NO CHARGE FOR LISTING.
A2308. MISS C. M. ASHLEY, BDWY. 138.
LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO., 737 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—BY TWO ADULTS ON YEAR LEASE, very attractive, substantially built, nice furnished 6 or 7-room bungalow with garage and nice garden, located in district bounded by Alvarado, Second, Tenth and Windsor Square, or in Hollywood. Will consider purchase for cash if price cheap. Will not consider anything other than mentioned herein. Answer by letter. Address XL, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALONG THE FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYwood, bungalow with at least two bedrooms, by a family of adults. Permanent, and rent must be reasonable. Will take excellent care of same. Want ground to work in. Furnished or unfurnished. Address, MACDONALD, 6752 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—PART OF MODERN HOUSE OF GENtleman owner, not too far West, unfurnished preferred, by few adults, clean, tidy folks. Give entire place excellent care for rent, or consider exchange, having well located property. Talk to owner. Address W, box 383, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — WEST ADAMS-WILSHIRE-HOLLYwood bungalow preferred; two bedrooms and servant's quarters. Must be attractively furnished, large grounds, all improved. Will pay $300 to $350 per month; six months' lease.
GILES & LAACK,
60549. 608-9-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

WANTED — APRIL 5TH, BY PERMANENT couple, one child, furnished modern bungalow, about 5 rooms. West or Southwest Los Angeles preferred. Answer giving description, price, etc. SAM W. MOFFATT, 173 S. Santa Fe ave., Huntington Park, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT; COUPLE WANT UNFURnished bungalow, 4 to 6 rooms, must have front entrance to garage; new and strictly up to date, Glendale, Hollywood or west of Figueroa. State price. Address T, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED BUNGALOW WITH GArage, preferred by responsible young couple, no children; must be reasonable; will take lease, best of care; state price, location. Address W, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, with ground and chicken runs and fruit trees; rent reasonable, in north or northwest section; steady tenants. Address W, box 467, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO RENT TEN OR MORE ACRES good apricot orchard, improved. 205 N. SPRING.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED — A HOME IN PRIVATE, REFINED home by young lady employed, wishes to be companion to congenial lady for room and part board. Westlake section desired. References. Address Z, box 382, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE ROOM and board in attractive private home, no objection to near-by country place if car service good. Address TX, box 439, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY BUSINESS woman, in private family; pleasant location; where company or services would be part payment. References. Address R, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD, SLEEPING porch for man. State rates, phone, car and other occupants. Address W, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WOULD SHARE UPKEEP of residence with board, with congenial party who has same available. Write particulars. Address W, box 322, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD WITH PRIVATE family by young man 23; A-1 habits; must be close in. Address W, box 346, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ROOM OR BOARD AND ROOM BY refined business woman in private family where there are no other boarders. Address W, box 536, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SUNNY ROOM WITH BOARD, TEN minutes' walk from Third and Normandie, by middle-aged woman. Address S, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family. Give street and phone number. Address S, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES ROOM AND board, Catholic preferred. Address W, box 395, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE BOARD AND ROOM IN private family, C. S. preferred. Address FY, box 408, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE A PLACE IN country to room and board and rest. Please state price. MRS. C. E. VASSAR, 2606 Jeffries ave.

Rooms.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, REASONable, one where child 6 years old can have company of lady during the day. Near or on West 6th st. R, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN WANTS SMALL apartment or rooms, light housekeeping, unfurnished preferred. State price. Address MRS. ELEY, care E. C. Twitchell, 128 W. 21st st.

WANTED—C. S. BUSINESS WOMAN DESIRES room in C. S. home; walking distance; $10 per month. Address X, box 574, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — BY MARRIED COUPLE, CLEAN housekeeping rooms, private residence, reasonable. C. S. preferred. S, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, FURNISHED ROOM IN private home, near Normal, with privilege of using piano. Address S, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM AND PLACE FOR automobile, walking distance, west side. PHONE F6565.

Houses.

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, WITHIN walking distance. Must be reasonable. Address R, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

WANTED — 11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, any binding. Will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250—Main 3859.

WANTED—SAFE, ABOUT 30x44; MUST BE IN good condition, and a real bargain for cash. Give full particulars and address R, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—39 VOLUMES BANCROFT'S HISTORY of U. S., full calf binding; cost $10 per volume; nearly good as new. What will you pay? 3609 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. Phone 71203.

WANTED—FROM 2000 TO 5000 FEET SECONDhand tunnel track, about 5 to 8 pounds per yard. Also 1 or 2 dump cars. Cash proposition. Either write, wire or phone GEORGE F. JOHNSON, Etiwanda, Cal. Both phones. Bdwy. 11.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD tires, good retreading a specialty. WEST WASHINGTON VULCANIZING CO., 1884 W. Washington street.

WANTED—CASH REGISTER AND SCALE, SMALL. National for cigar stand and Toledo for meat department. Address X, box 496, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HOME WITH GOOD FAMILY FOR strong, healthy boy of 13 on ranch, within reach of school, to do chores for board. Box 547 TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—TO BUY VICTROLA OR GRAFONOLA. Pay cash if reasonable. Also records. Call 59513 or F4663.

WANTED — "YE OLDE CURIOSITY SHOPPE." Bought, sold for cash. Old-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques, old gold. 614 W. 6TH.

WANTED—ELECTRIC MOTOR FOR WASHER, water heater, overcoat. ANAHEIM, Cor North and West sts., Box 11.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND BATH TUB AND toilet, or will buy either separate if the price is right. Phone BOYLE 2169.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH for good Jewel gas range with broiler. Phone BOYLE 4281.

WANTED—I WANT A GOOD 80 OR 100 H.P. boiler at once. Must be in first-class condition, butt seam preferred. 1017 W. 45TH ST.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR LATEST MODel electric multigraphing outfit; mail full details. 321 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND SOLAR HEATER OR kerosene copper coil water heater. BOX 54, Covina, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY ONE OR TWO SURF FISHing reels. Give description and price. Address VP, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—300 FEET 2-INCH SECOND-HAND chicken wire, 6-foot high preferred, cheap. 21385.

WANTED—TO BUY 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE TO be moved away. S, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FULL DRESS SUIT, GOOD CONDItion, size 40-44. Address B. S. C., box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TURN YOUR OLD BOOKS INTO CASH. We will buy them. Phone Pico 1178, THE OLD BOOK SHOP, 231 W. Third st.

WANTED — FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile place.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, OLD-FASHIONED furniture, clocks, dishes, brass, copper-plated ware, anything real old. 507 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—BEST PAIR BINOCULARS THAT money can buy and a .45 cal. Colt's automatic. Add. W, box 361, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CHEAPEST 3 OR 4-ROOM HOUSE I can get to move on my lot. Quick. F. LOVEROCK, 437 Bernal ave., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—A BROWN OR TAUPE FOX FUR. Must be in good condition and reasonable. PHONE 52748.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND 5x7 GRAFLEX CAMera. Must be in good condition and cheap. DIANDO FILM CORPORATION, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—REASONABLE, INFANTS' COLLAPSIble go-cart in good condition. Address TX, box 586, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

WANTED—500 HOUSEWIVES TO CALL AT THE 24 grocery stores of the SAM SELIG COMPANY and purchase ELECTRIC SPARK, the wonderful self-washing vegetable oil white laundry soap. Extremely economical. No rubbing on a board or boiling necessary, just dissolve soap, soak clothes 30 minutes, rinse and they are ready for the line. Lathers freely in the hardest water. Guaranteed not to injure the hands or the finest fabric and to please all users. Wrappers valuable for premiums. Try it. Popular price.

WANTED — TEETH, SPECTACLES, WATCHES, jewelry. Cash paid for false teeth, gold or porcelain bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, jewelry and other articles of gold and silver, old, modern or antique, plated, filled and solid; also pay cash for broken, scrap or quartz gold, silver and platinum, any quality, none too small, none too large. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 414 W. 6th st.

WANTED—USED WATER HEATERS, RANGE boilers, coal, wood, gas ranges, and stoves of all kinds. We do stove repairing, weld leaky copper water heaters and range boilers; exchange, grind and repair lawn mowers. Repairs for every lawn mower made. STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3020-26 South Vermont. West 4681.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law; sets of books; fine art works; old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 332 S. Main st. Phone Main 1355; A1806; Bdwy. 1355; Pico 514.
"Best Price Paid at HOLMES."

WANTED—FRUIT GROWERS ATTENTION—WE pay spot cash for carload shipments of juicy cull lemons and sweet oranges for juice extraction, communicate with us giving price and quantity you are able to supply. Bank references furnished. CALIFORNIA CITRUS PRODUCTS CO., 830 42nd ave., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—VULCANIZING KETTLE, AKRON-Williams preferred. Tire rebuilding stand, shell for 3½ Akron-Williams mould, tire wrapping machine No. 204, Miller preferred. State condition and price in first letter. AMERICAN VULCANIZING CO., 1736 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—A HOUSE WAGON, ONE THAT CAN be worked onto automobile; a rocking or wave bath tub; a small 12-inch disc talking machine; must be in good shape and reasonable. Address S, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ANTIQUES SUITABLE FOR MUSEUMS, also old long fringe, embroidered in colors, Chinese and Spanish shawls, old chests, Indian material and old Navajo blankets. GRACE NICHOLSON SHOP, Pasadena.

WANTED — VIOLINS, SAXOPHONES, 'CELLOS, violas, clarinets, guitars, mandolins, etc. Also piano rolls and phonograph records. Highest prices paid. BOSTON MUSIC SHOP, 829 S. Broadway. Phone Pico 3080.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANY DARK ORANGE calendula flower leaves or petals for sale or desire information as to prices or raising same for market address R, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SUIT OF CLOTHES AND SUIT CASE, give price and size. Address R, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT; AUTO CALLS ANYwhere to make cash offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250; Main 3859.

WANTED—20-IN. TO 24-IN. SWING LATHE, 3 ft. to 4 ft. radial drill. Address S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS HIGHEST PRICES men's clothing, tools, firearms, saddles, suit cases. Main 3730. 716 E. FIFTH. Will call.

WANTED—USED LEATHER TRAVELING BAG. State particulars. Address W, box 462, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—ROOM SIZE ORIENTAL RUG, MUST be of good quality and in perfect condition. Address S, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE SET OF 12-INCH cement pipe tools. Apply by mail only. P. A. STANTON, Seal Beach.

WANTED—GOOD SET OF GOLF CLUBS, MUST be a sacrifice. State in answer to T, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PORTABLE HIGH FREQUENCY "X-ray" cell, tube and fluoroscope. Rose or Vulcan preferred. Address 836 WILCOX BLDG., city.

WANTED — WICKER BASSINET ON WHEELS. Must be in good condition and reasonable. BROADWAY 4703.

WANTED—AN ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER, SCALES and massage table. Grand ave. Baths, 615 S. GRAND AVE. F6125.

WANTED—9x12 TENT, IN GOOD ORDER, FOR cash. Call 566066.

WANTED—A BABY'S WHITE ENAMELED BASSInet, prefer on wheels. Cheap. 22180.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND GARAGE, MUST BE cheap. PHONE WEST 3511.

WANTED—WOOD STOVE OR COAL RANGE FOR cash. PHONE 24194.

WANTED—SCRAP LEATHER.
SUNTAN LEATHER CO., 118 W. 9th st.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND SEWING MAchine. MAIN 1718; A1418.

WANTED—A COMPLETE SET OF GOOD GOLF clubs. MAIN 4040. A2216.

WANTED—A GOOD HOME FOR MY PET POOdle. 1318 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, WILL CALL and pay highest price. Phone PICO 3093.

WANTED—A PORTABLE GARAGE, CHEAP. PHONE 38075.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 756 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED — HOOVERIZE, HOOVERIZE, DON'T WASTE, BUT SAVE AND SELL YOUR LADIES' AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING TO COHEN. TOP PRICES PAID. COURTEOUS BUYERS IN PRIVATE AUTOMOBILES WILL CALL ANYWHERE. 505½ AND 507 S. SPRING ST. PICO 634, F2890. HOOVERIZE, HOOVERIZE, HOOVERIZE.

WANTED—USED CLOTHING—
Positively highest prices paid for cast-off clothing. Will call anywhere at any time, by private auto. Call or drop postal.
A3970. C. H. EDELMAN, Bdwy. 4685.
558 Maple ave., 243 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—CLOTHING. PHONE H. A. SEYMORE if you have ladies' or children's used clothing for sale. Will call. F3675. BDWY. 6069.

WANTED — HOOVERIZE — SAVE DAD'S OLD trousers. Make knickerbockers out of them. Price 50c up. Pico 294. 236 E 5TH ST.

WANTED—BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED clothing. Bring them in. 631 W. 6th, nr. Hope.

WANTED — MEN'S AND LADIES' CLOTHING. Pay highest cash prices. Try us. F4980.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—

WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

ALSO, if you have diamonds or jewelry in PAWN anywhere in U. S. which you are unable to redeem, I WILL BUY your tickets and pay you what they are worth.

T. J. HINDIN,
309 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring.
TELEPHONE 66119.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD. Your diamonds and old-style jewelry will command a good price here. Bring them in, it costs nothing for our expert opinion. You will receive courteous treatment, whether you do or do not sell; strictest privacy; come in and see us.

J. C. FERGUSON,
206-7 Haas Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway. Phone F2316.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, ANY AMT. Also jewelry, old gold, pearls, silverware, furs; all other valuable articles. Highest prices paid. Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies; private rooms for your convenience. Quick action. References.

MARKWELL & CO.,
300 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring sts. Phone A5702.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD AND JEWelry. Do not sacrifice to any one before you see me. Don't sell to second-hand dealers, storekeepers, but come to the manufacturing jeweler and get a legitimate price; best references. J. JOEL, 342 S. Broadway, room 363. A9150.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, ANTIQUE, JEWELRY, old gold, silver, false teeth. Highest cash price paid. M. REIFFIN, 504 S. Broadway (opposite Hamburger's.) HOME PHONE F2247.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY; ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques; false teeth of any kind; before you sell see us. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 306 W. 7th st.

WANTED — FALSE TEETH. BIG MONEY PAID for old gold and silver, broken false teeth, with or without gold; jewelry any kind. See us to get full value. L. A. REFINERY, 750 S. Spring st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVERWARE, ANTIQUES, etc., for cash. CROUCH CO., Mfg. Jewelers. Est. 1903. 758 S. Hill st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, highest cash prices (private.) PEARLIN JEWELRY CO. 2 stores. 341 S. Spring. 320 W. 7th.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—IN MODERN BUNGALOW, LARGE WELL furnished room, connecting bath, light housekeeping privileges, $20 per month. Ladies only. 366 ROSE AVE., Venice.

TO LET—IN A PRIVATE HOME, NICELY FURnished rooms, home privileges, with or without board, 12 minutes from town on Beacon st. PHONE 557566.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, ATTRACTIVE residence district. Private home. 923 S. NORMANDIE AVE. Wilshire 3738.

TO LET—CONGENIAL COUPLE OR 2 YOUNG ladies to share nice furnished home at beach. 40 PARK AVE., Venice.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, HOME privileges, small family adults, middle-aged woman preferred. 1422 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—GLENCOE HOTEL. Large, airy rooms, $2.50 a week up. 934 W. 7TH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET — COMFORTABLE ROOMS WITH OR without piano, French family, no children; Westlake Park. 622½ S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—MAN TO SHARE SMALL BUNGALOW in Hollywood, $10 per month. References. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—COSY BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE FAMily, on Sunset blvd. near Vine. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3381.

TO LET—PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED ROOM in private home, Westlake district, best car service. 1017 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—LARGE, LIGHT, FRONT ROOM, MODern; walking distance; no housekeeping. 1128 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—ROOMS, IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, sunny, close in, reasonable rent. Phone WILSHIRE 4636. 1317 SHATTO ST.

TO LET—COSY ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, gas and electricity, included, $12; garage $2. 212 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET — ELEGANT, LARGE SUNNY FRONT room, housekeeping if desired, $3.50 week. 1214 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED [illegible] JOINING BATH, WITH [illegible] ING PORCH, IN ATTRACTIVE [illegible] TO GENTLEMAN, [illegible] EVERY CONVENIENCE [illegible] WASHINGTON DRIVE [illegible] AFTER SUNDAY.

TO LET—
HOTEL [illegible]
237 S. Hope, [illegible] 3rd-street tunnel, new [illegible] ern, phones, heat and [illegible] no noise, elevator, [illegible] bath, $3 to $5, [illegible]

TO LET — FURNISHED [illegible] the meadowlarks [illegible] DRIVE, near State Normal [illegible] from Hill-st. station [illegible] large rooms, with or without [illegible] privileges.

TO LET—LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE [illegible] NISHED ROOM WITH [illegible] STEAM HEAT, LARGE PORCH, [illegible] SUITE WITH BATH. CLOSE IN [illegible] SECTION. HOME PHONE [illegible] W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—$10, COMFORTABLE [illegible] bungalow. Grand [illegible] Andrews, also room [illegible] enette, bath, lights and [illegible] cement floor, stove and [illegible] 48TH. 79827.

TO LET — LARGE, AIRY, [illegible] room, with all modern [illegible] entrance; right of [illegible] car lines and beach [illegible] 72821.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED [illegible] quiet family, pleasant [illegible] kitchen if desired, $4.50 [illegible] thing included. Address [illegible] AVE. 53887. W. 6th-st. car.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] and comfortable; new [illegible] rooms, steam heat, hot and cold [illegible] shower baths; walking distance [illegible] per week. CITY HOTEL, [illegible]

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] suite, with or without [illegible] ages, in elegant private home [illegible] Westlake Park; reasonable [illegible] Wilshire 2864. [illegible] S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—IN FAMILY OF TWO [illegible] upstairs room, of [illegible] dies or an elderly lady [illegible] 5 blocks from [illegible] PHONE 1109, Monday.

TO LET—LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE [illegible] nished room with [illegible] heat, large porch, also 2-room [illegible] close in, beautiful [illegible] 20101. Address 817 W. [illegible]

TO LET—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING [illegible] ly painted and [illegible] A nice side front bedroom [illegible] S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY [illegible] front room in attractive [illegible] shire blvd., to gentleman [illegible] garage, references. 670 KINGSLEY [illegible]

TO LET—LOVELY FURNISHED [illegible] entrance, all conveniences [illegible] also garage; gentleman [illegible] AVE.

TO LET—CHOICE WESTLAKE [illegible] class modern rooms, [illegible] cold running water, $3.50 [illegible] or without private [illegible]

TO LET—LOVELY [illegible] vate home, refined [illegible] trict. All conveniences [illegible] month. 1306 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT [illegible] private family, near bath [illegible] cation, 7 minutes' walk from [illegible] way. $10 month. 940 W. 6TH [illegible]

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT [illegible] sunny room, $12, next bathroom [illegible] sleeping porch. Phone [illegible] home. Walking distance. [illegible]

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED [illegible] sleeping porch, private entrance [illegible] $15 month. Westlake district [illegible] LAKE.

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS [illegible] Hollywood, cottage, or [illegible] cottage with refined party. [illegible] WOOD 4014.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY FRONT [illegible] ning water, suitable for [illegible] musical studio, or a couple. [illegible] AVE.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY FRONT [illegible] vate residence, all home [illegible] of mountains. 2708 W. 8TH, [illegible] land.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY [illegible] home comforts, in private [illegible] bath; ½ block from 7th, walking [illegible] WHITTIER. Wilshire 5654. [illegible]

TO LET—WOULD LIKE TO RENT [illegible] to one or two women who [illegible] the comforts of a refined [illegible] housekeeping privileges. [illegible]

TO LET—TO REFINED [illegible] nicely furnished room, [illegible] fortable; use phone; [illegible] family. $9. Apply at Studio, [illegible]

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE [illegible] private home, between [illegible] district. 126 N. WESTERN AVE. [illegible] Hollywood [illegible]

TO LET—WIDOW'S HOME, [illegible] room, $2.50 per week, [illegible] ences exchanged. Phone [illegible] 2224. 2978 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—TWO LARGE FRONT [illegible] rooms, together or separate [illegible] makers or others. Close [illegible] 6589.

TO LET—ROOM, ALSO AN APARTMENT [illegible] ly furnished, C. S. home, [illegible] Broadway, 6th st. car. [illegible] Call Sunday.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT [illegible] cation, private home, all [illegible] Men only. 921 W. 21ST ST. [illegible]

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT [illegible] dressing-room, running water [illegible] man. 1033 S. BURLINGTON. [illegible]

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE [illegible] use of piano and phone, [illegible] BROADWAY 2116.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] duced rate to congenial [illegible] ferred. PHONE MAIN [illegible]

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED [illegible] suitable for two. Convenient [illegible] ST. West 6087.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM AND [illegible] furnished to suit. 1256 W. [illegible] enable.

TO LET—ROOM AND KITCHENETTE [illegible] gas and light included. [illegible] East 2356.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, [illegible] business district, [illegible] $2.25-$3.50.

TO LET—TWO FRONT ROOMS [illegible] or light housekeeping, $1 week [illegible] gas. 215½ COMMERCIAL.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, [illegible] tance, with or without [illegible] UEROA. $12 per month.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] private family, $6 month, [illegible] reasonable. 1649 MYRA AVE.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY 2-ROOM [illegible] flat, two blocks of Westlake [illegible] able to permanent party. 613 [illegible]

WANTED—GENTLEMAN [illegible] or vocal instructions [illegible] dress S, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—$10, AT WESTLAKE [illegible] fined home, sunny, [illegible] optional. PHONE [illegible]

TO LET—COSY, PLEASANT [illegible] apartment-house. 731 E. [illegible] Splendidly furnished.

TO LET—ROOMS, $1, $2.50 [illegible] phone, one for lady only [illegible] sunshine. GOLD DOLLAR [illegible]

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM [illegible] tance, W. 7th or 8th st. car. [illegible] TIER ST.

TO LET—BUSINESS WOMAN CAN [illegible] home in well furnished flat, [illegible] near Rampart. [illegible]

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] light housekeeping, $8 per week [illegible] COLN ST. [illegible]

TO LET—QUIET, COMFORTABLE [illegible] for sleeping only, to gentleman [illegible] 722 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—TWO CONNECTING [illegible] rooms with running water [illegible] and single rooms, $4. [illegible]

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY [illegible] room housekeeping suite, [illegible] front. $3 week. 607½ W. [illegible]

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED [illegible] able, walking distance. [illegible]

TO LET—LOVELY FURNISHED [illegible] Wilshire home, gentleman [illegible]

TO LET—DESIRABLE SUNNY [illegible] close in, 1037 LINCOLN [illegible] Figueroa.

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY [illegible] garage, 15 min. ride on [illegible] SET BLVD. 54428.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, [illegible] renovated, rates very [illegible] tenants. Very healthful [illegible]

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY [illegible] tleman, fine location, walking [illegible] BROADWAY [illegible]

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] and airy, opposite Westlake [illegible] S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—ONE HOUSEKEEPING [illegible] one sleeping room and [illegible] rage. 557742. 1609 S. [illegible]

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED [illegible] sleeping porch close in. [illegible]

TO LET—CLEAN FRONT ROOM [illegible] vate home, west side. [illegible] WEST 2797.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY [illegible] home, beautiful [illegible] if desired. 2676 MENLO [illegible]

TO LET—WANTED, [illegible] men to take [illegible] lywood. 57123.

TO LET—LADY [illegible] home with lady or [illegible] Garage. [illegible]

TO LET—2 SUNNY [illegible] rooms, $3 and [illegible] Entrance Grand [illegible]

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED [illegible] like, six blocks [illegible] 6TH, near Figueroa.

TO LET—SUNNY [illegible] also room, $3 per week [illegible] West 9th, off Figueroa.

TO LET—SUNNY [illegible] near Westlake Park [illegible] 620 WESTLAKE AVE. [illegible]

TO LET—WILSHIRE [illegible] gle or en suite, [illegible] vate home. 623 S. [illegible]

TO LET—ONE NICELY [illegible] $2.50 per week. [illegible] 9th and Figueroa.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Rooms and Board.

TO LET — WHY SPEND TIME AND MONEY looking for boarding, rooming or housekeeping accommodations? We can furnish you reliable information regarding the most desirable accommodations in all parts of the city. These include private homes, apartment-houses and sanitariums, among them being many of the choicest places in the Westlake district. We have personally inspected them. Our services, including personal guides, are free. LOS ANGELES BOARD AND RENTAL BUREAU, 719 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

TO LET—JUST OPENED. THE MOST MAGNIFICENT private boarding place in the city. Very large rooms, one with private bath for 3 or 4 young men. Nothing better in the city. Beautiful ballroom, pool table, furnace heat, hot water all the time. The very best meals. Must be seen to be appreciated. Special rates to parties of 3 or more. 201 S. BONNIE BRAE. 57283.

TO LET — FOR TUBERCULOSIS OR CHRONIC cases, segregated, sunny cottages, with porches and awnings; sleeping porches, altitude 700 feet; we give most careful attention at moderate price; shade trees and flowers. 817 N. HOLLENBECK ST. Boyle 622.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS HOTEL,
Pico and Vermont ave.
Most desirable family hotel; newly furnished and decorated; steam heat, modern; excellent table; reasonable. Phone 52151. W. Pico car on Bdwy.

TO LET — THORNYCROFT FARM, GLENDALE, Cal. Fruits, flowers, fresh milk and eggs. Individual cottages or rooms in main building. Home cooking. All advantages of simple life; 20 minutes from Los Angeles, sick people only. Phone Home 822, Sunset 702. MRS. H. T. MILLER.

TO LET—MOST EXCLUSIVE HOME PLACE TO board, overlooking Westlake Park, large, sunny, heated rooms, splendid home cooking, individual table service if desired, garage, 12 minutes from Broadway, 3 car lines at the door. If looking for a nice home, call 2405 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—JUST OPENING, BEAUTIFUL HOME, overlooking Westlake Park (former Delta Chi.) Elegantly furnished. Big, sunny rooms with beautiful view, attractive, homelike. Splendid table. Very reasonable rate to first comers. 2323 W. SIXTH ST. 51511.

TO LET—AN UNUSUALLY LARGE PLEASANT room, suitable for 2 men; many windows, twin beds; bath, shower, excellent meals; young people in house; garage. 52964. 971 WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUITE OF TWO OR THREE rooms in refined home opposite Westlake Park, with board, one very pleasant front room and one front room on first floor. Private entrance. 618 ALVARADO. 53205.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOM, BEST HOUSE in city, for paying guests. House of refinement, table unexcelled, 1 block from Westlake Park, Commonwealth or Western ave. cars. HOME 54026.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, LARGE ROOM, connected with sleeping porch, suitable for two people, excellent home cooking, also single room for young man. Opposite Liberty Club. 601 ST. PAUL ST. West Sixth st. car.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, LARGE ROOM, private bath, in home, with few other guests, breakfast and evening dinner. 669 GREEN AVE. West 9th st. car. Wilshire 1473.

TO LET—IN A BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE DIStrict home, a large, sunny front room for two people; everything first-class; meals unexcelled. Garage. 821 LAKE ST.

TO LET—WHY LIVE IN HOTEL? FOR FRACtion of cost you can have pretty newly furnished sunny rooms, near Westlake, with small private family. Call 556548.

TO LET—$5 WEEK, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, outside room, every home convenience, excellent board. 415 W. WASHINGTON. 22453.

TO LET—GOOD HOME, BOARD FOR WORKingmen, $18 up. Also housekeeping room. 1611 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, NICELY FURnished room in private home, every convenience. Grand ave. car. VERMONT 3922.

TO LET — LARGE FURNISHED ROOM WITH board for elderly man who would appreciate a home, price $25 per month. Phone WEST 1879.

TO LET—PRIVATE JEWISH FAMILY WISHES to rent nicely furnished front room to 1 or 2 gentlemen. Garage. 21368, Close in.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, IN PASADENA, choice room and board, southern cooking, in private home, modern, attractive. COLO. 6683.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, single or en suite. Meals unexcelled. 1061 INGRAHAM ST. 556047.

TO LET—IN IDEAL MUSICAL HOME, SIGHTly, modern, for a gentleman. Reasonable. WILSHIRE 2273.

TO LET—SUNNY, SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOM, with board; reasonable. 1020 WESTLAKE AVE. 556510.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO REFINED couple or gentleman with home privileges. One block from car. West 5493. 2087 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT CORNER ROOM, owner's home, with or without meals, sleeping porch and garage. 927 VALENCIA ST. 52005.

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH board in private family. One block north of Westlake Park. 416 LAKE ST.

TO LET—TWO DOUBLE ROOMS WITH, OR without board, handsome home. 1204 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, TWIN BEDS, hot and cold water, private home, excellent table. Garage. 837 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD ON CATTLE ranch in mountains. Address TAPO ALTO RANCH, Santa Susana, Ventura County, California.

TO LET—NICE LIGHT ROOMS WITH BOARD, walking distance. 417 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, SUITABLE FOR business men. 718 HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD SUITABLE FOR two, $1 day. 2842 S. GRAND.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH GOOD home cooking. 1409 S. HOPE ST. Bdwy. 4798.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM TO GENTLEMAN. Private family. 1302 W. 8TH.

TO LET—ROOM, BOARD, $27.50 UP; TENNIS court, pool table. 1610 S. FIGUEROA. 22842.

TO LET—1627 ORANGE ST., GOOD ROOM AND board, with home privileges.

Rooms and Board for Children.

COUPLE WILL GIVE SPLENDID HOME TO GIRL baby, 1½ to 4 years. Excellent board and care. No other children. References. 3985 DALTON AVE.

WANTED—BABY UNDER 3 YEARS TO BOARD by refined couple. Best of mother's care given. References given and required. Call 2387 ECHO PARK AVE.

TO LET—CHILD SCHOOL AGE, TO BOARD and room, Redondo Beach, close to good school, reasonable rates and best home care. A3404. Apt. 504.

TO LET—EXPERIENCED NURSE AND KINDERgarten teacher, will care for young child in own home, large playground, fruit, flowers, cows and chickens. GARVANZA 439.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, KINDERgarten grades, high school, music, languages, outdoor study. WILSHIRE 4095.

TO LET — REAL HOME FOR LITTLE GIRL, school in block; outdoor life, trees, birds, flowers. HOME PHONE GLENDALE RED 114.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM, CHILDREN, WILL board and room small child, reasonable. Call 5927 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD, REASONABLE; mother's care. Phone SOUTH 6110-M. Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD, reasonable prices. 1125 E. 59TH ST. Phone SOUTH 6578-W.

TO LET—WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD, ½ block from school; room for mother. SOUTH 4271-W.

TO LET—WILL BOARD SMALL BOY, HEALTHY location. PHONE EAST 8081.

TO LET—CHILDREN TO BOARD, ROOM FOR parents. 775 S. SAN PEDRO. Main 8046.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO ROOM AND BOARD. Best of care. Near good schools. 72545.

TO LET—PLEASANT HOME FOR BOY. MOTHer's care. No other children. References. 74092.

Hotels and Rooming Houses.

TO LET—
HOTEL TOURAINE.
HOTEL TOURAINE.
HOPE ST. AT FIFTH.
THE HOTEL-APARTMENT HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.
Housekeeping apartments and single-rooms with and without private bath. Rooms are large, airy and sunny, with extra large closets. Beautiful large lobby, hot water, steam heat; fine large front porches, to each floor. Sun parlor, showing beautiful view of city. Delightful close-in location, high ground, with fine air; close to all theaters, shopping district and Central Park, so no car fare to pay.
SPECIAL.
Offer for a few days several fine large sunny airy rooms, with bath, $3.50 to $5 per week.
"You will like them."

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
STILLWELL,
FIREPROOF HOTEL.
You can have a room with private bath.
One person as low as $1 a day.
Two persons as low as $1.50 per day.
SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK.
Good garage next door.
838 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET— ABBOTSFORD INN.
801 S. HOPE ST.
Sunny outside rooms, $3 and up.
Steam heat, hot water, private phones, large lobby, billiard-room. Day and night service.
Very centrally located.
Reasonable rates.
Main 6807. F4153.

TO LET—ROSEGROVE HOTEL, 532 S. FLOWER st., exclusive family hotel, with home comforts, one of neatest, cleanest, most moderately priced hotels in the West; 120 rooms of solid comfort, steam heated, thoroughly modern, close theaters, cafes, depots; we believe your stay at our hotel will be a thoroughly enjoyable one.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL IMPERIAL,
919 S. Grand at Ninth st.
$1 per day and up with private bath.
$6 per week and up with private bath.
New, high class, centrally located. Take L. A. Transfer Co. bus at R.R. station—our expense.

TO LET—BEVERLY HOTEL, 1330 S. OLIVE ST. Rooms with or without bath, hot and cold water, elevators, phones, $3 per week and up. Call BEVERLY HOTEL, 1330 S. Olive st. M. 424.

TO LET—HOTEL BROADWAY—ROOMS. The big family hotel on Broadway, with 220 rooms of comfort; $1 a day; $3, $4 and $5 by the week. ALSO APARTMENTS. Steam heat, 205 North Broadway, opposite HALL OF RECORDS.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, 620 SOUTH GRAND avenue, large, comfortable rooms, steam heat, elevator, private baths, telephones, $4.50 weekly up.

TO LET—HOTEL NUGENT, 257 S. GRAND AVE. A4239. Best close-in location, clean, sunny rooms. Hot, cold running water. Rates reasonable.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER, 1347 S. HILL. Outside rooms, phone, bath, steam heat, billiard-room, garage; $3 to $6 week. MAIN 6012—A6678.

TO LET—HOTEL SAVOY, 137 S. BROADWAY. Nicely furnished rooms, $1.50 up; hot and cold water.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Hotels and Rooming Houses.

TO LET—HOTEL BELVEDERE, 820½ W. 3RD. Airy outside rooms, $2 per week. Phone A4507, MAIN 1314.

TO LET—CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, SLEEPING rooms. Right downtown, $2 weekly, up. 647 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—CALLED EAST. MUST RENT. My handsomely appointed flat, furnished for personal use, in choice Colonial, Mahogany, Oriental Rugs, Silken Shaded Lamps, etc. Have built-in sleeping porch, tile bath, shower and garage.

New building, surrounded by attractive landscape gardening in spring bloom. UNUSUAL opportunity to secure a beautiful home at almost your own price. See me at once at 829½ S. NORMANDIE. Half block from W. 9th car. Phone 567255.

TO LET—
Choice 5-room flat, elegantly furnished in period furniture, solid mahogany and old ivory, handsome overstuffed chairs and davenport, fine rugs, Anatolia Saxony in dining-room, 2 dainty real bedrooms and extra disappearing bed, artistic draperies, real fireplace and floor furnace, fine building, Old English architecture, high-class surroundings. Adults. Rental $65. 944 PARK VIEW ST. W. 9th st. car.

TO LET — CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Handsome new building on very high ground. One upper, also lower. No other building close. Six-room flats, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower, artistically furnished in solid mahogany; silver, linen, bedding, good heating system, garage, janitor service. Price only $100 per month. Immediate possession. 2960 W. SEVENTH ST. Open for inspection 10 to 5.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
JUST COMPLETED.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT
in most select residential district, 200 feet off Wilshire blvd. Finished and furnished in mahogany, piano, Victrola and all for only $100 per month; a real home. 624 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. Phone 54512 today.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NEW 4-room flat, ivory finish; near St. James Park; first-class in every detail; oriental rugs, mahogany furniture; exceptionally attractive; shower bath, etc., $50. 871 W. 23RD ST. Phone 24085. Call after Sunday.

TO LET—UPPER OF 2-FLAT BUILDING, 5 rooms, including bath and convertable sleeping porch. Also open porch. Flat is nearly all glass. View of mountains and city. With garage. $27.50. 4447 PROSPECT AVE., Hollywood car to Vermont, east 2 blocks. Key downstairs or phone AL TRELOAR, L. A. Athletic Club.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE, NEAR VERMONT, SPLENDID FURNISHED LOWER FLAT 6 ROOMS, VERY COMPLETE AND HOMELIKE; PIANO, GARAGE; WILL RENT TO ADULTS $65 PER MONTH.
FOR THIS AND OTHER DESIRABLE FLATS SEE
H. C. GREEN,
A3183. 203 Black Bldg. Pico 1547.

TO LET—SOMETHING DIFFERENT. $35, including garage and janitor service, apartment flat of 4 rooms, bath and dressing-room, recently furnished in William and Mary design furniture, 2 beds. 2719 SUNSET BLVD., near Benton Way. Phone 54986; Wilshire 1328. No children. Dancing every Saturday night.

TO LET—MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED WILshire white plastered flat, living and dining-room furnished in mahogany, upholstered in velour, oriental rugs, table lamp, player piano, bedrooms, old ivory, completely furnished, beautiful surroundings, janitor, garage. 3547 WHITE HOUSE PLACE, block southeast 1st and Vermont.

TO LET—LEAVING CITY, WOULD RENT VERY handsome furnished attractive flat, including piano, living-room furnished in mahogany; dining-room in genuine leather; handsome buffet and crystal closet; tiled and shower bath; automatic water heater; garage; rental $75. If interested call WILSHIRE 5143.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE THREE-room upper flat, completely furnished; fine close in neighborhood; to permanent tenant, adults only, $30, garage optional. Open for inspection today. Call 4266 S. GRAND AVE. Moneta car to 43rd, west two blocks.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM FLAT, EXCLUSIVELY for 2 persons; splendid white cement building, east front, furnished in mahogany, 15-minute car ride; every city convenience, yet in the country; 1 extra long block to Hollywood car, get off at Benton way. WILSHIRE 3090.

WANTED — WOMAN TO SHARE DOWNSTAIRS flat, Hollywood, 3 rooms and bath, expenses very light, student of C. S. preferred, but not absolutely essential. Any car on Santa Monica blvd. to St. Andrews place, 2 blocks north to LEXINGTON, left to 5622.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, $65, ELEGANTLY furnished apartment flat, just completed, mahogany and old ivory furniture, 2 bedrooms, janitor service, continuous hot water, garage. 1410 N. HOBART. 597464.

TO LET—FINE HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, ALMOST furnished, large lot, garden, garage, barn; also unfurnished houses, 8 and 10 rooms, very large lots for chickens, etc.; also fine furnished and unfurnished flats, elegant locations, at half rental. Call 4 p.m., 215 BLACK BLDG.

TO LET—APRIL 2, HIGHEST POINT IN WILshire district, 5-room, south upper flat, 2 beds, linen and silver, oriental rugs, wicker, Jacobean and Colonial furniture. Garage optional. $65. 222 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—2 4-ROOM UPPER FLATS, NEWLY furnished and decorated, all modern conveniences, sleeping porch, between 9th and 11th st. car lines, walking distance. 1036 BLAINE ST. Rates $35 to $40.

TO LET—SURPRISE, NEW FIVE-ROOM LOWER flat, beautiful furniture, select neighborhood. Three quick service car lines, twelve minutes Broadway. Garage. 3123 W. THIRD ST., corner Dillon. 54511.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FLAT ON Olive st., near Vernon ave. Hardwood floors, 2 beds, new fumed oak furniture, beautifully decorated, sleeping porch, yard, garage. Adults. Key, 4352 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED UPPER OR LOWER flats, 6 rooms, large sleeping porch, every convenience, very attractive and homelike; garage, fine neighborhood, excellent car service. Westlake district. 507 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE APARTMENT, with sleeping porch, well furnished, plenty sunshine, has 5 large windows; adults, $16. Phone Monday, BROADWAY 638.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, BATH AND built-in features; private front porch; best residence section. 1665 GIRARD ST. $22.50. OWNER, Phone 59601.

TO LET — SOMETHING DIFFERENT; MODERN bungalow flat, 4 rooms, papered, 1 bedroom, 1 concealed bed, fireplace and furnace; beautiful view, close in. 622 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—EXPOSITION PARK, 3792½ W. WISCONSIN, next Vermont. New, 4 rooms, latest design. Sun flat, garage, $25, permanent. Adults. Open.

TO LET—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, FOUR-ROOM modern upper flat, nicely furnished, Wilton, Velvet rugs. 818 KENSINGTON ROAD. Bdwy. 5534 or Bdwy. 4895.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, NEWLY FURnished modern 3-room bungalow. A real home. Reasonable rent to permanent tenant. 720 COURT STREET, near Flower.

TO LET—$27.50, FURNISHED LOWER SOUTH 5-room flat, newly finished interior, high ground, choice location, good view. 1829 S. NORMANDIE, near Washington. West 3940.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED, living-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and screen porch, laundry tubs, close in, high, dry, sunny and desirable. 1325A W. 4TH ST.

TO LET—$8-120 LAKE SHORE DRIVE, VERY desirable 3-room and bath flats. Front, $12; rear, $10. Walking distance of business. Inquire MRS. BIEDLER, 118 Lake Shore drive.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN LOWER SOUTH FLAT, 4 rooms, dressing-room, hardwood floors, built-in effects. Beautiful Westmoreland district, 1118½ ELDEN AVE. Pico and W. 11th-st. cars. 557807.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, with sun parlor, sleeping porch and garage, beautiful location. 2308 W. 24TH ST. Phone Garvanza 1569.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM IN NEW FLAT, home and kitchen privileges for young woman employed during day; walking distance; high, sightly; reasonable rent. 315 BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER WELL-FURNISHED flat, east front, south exposure; very attractive; $27.50, with garage; no linen or silver; couple only. 1139½ S. VERMONT. 53819.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL flat, strictly modern. Will please those desiring something high class. Cement tennis court, garage. $75. 6100 DE LONGPRE. Phone 577506.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, MAHOGANY FURniture, oak floors, two beds. 3816½ SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood car, off at Hyperion. Phone 597388.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM upper flat, and garage, in Wilshire district, rent $95 per month. PHONE 52396.

TO LET—THOROUGHLY MODERN, WELL FURnished 4-room lower flat, high, sightly, high-class neighborhood, $20, without linens. 1433 KELLAM AVE. Or 59728 forenoons.

TO LET—NICE COMPLETELY FURNISHED UPper flat, 3 large light rooms, porch and bath-room; only $20. Rear, 254 HARVARD BLVD. Take Western ave. car.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, FOUR-room flat, hardwood floors, furnace, telephone; suitable for couple without children. Washington (Rimpau) car. 1904 WEST VIEW ST. 74088.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER SUNNY, BRAND NEW furnishings. Excellent neighborhood. West 16th st. car to Hobart, thence west on 16th to 2219.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED NEW William and Mary furniture, spotless clean. Grand ave. car service. Phone Vermont 2430. Call at 4227 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—DESIRABLE 4-ROOM FLAT, FURnished, 3 beds, spotlessly clean, continuous hot water free. Adjoining Echo Park. 1118 LAKESHORE AVE. Edendale car.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, WITH PIANO, 5 nice airy rooms, bath, etc., at 622½ N. GRAND AVE. (Close in.) Telephone South 4932. Will be open Sunday, 12 to 4.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED SUNNY FLAT, gas, bath, electricity, screen porch; choice location, best car service, free telephone. Rent only $15. Adults. 121½ E. 31ST ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED THREE-room flat, two disappearing beds, cut glass, hand-painted china, sewing machine, grafonola, $32.50. 1930½ ORCHARD AVE. West 369.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 3 ROOMS AND bath, cabinet kitchen, plenty closet room, screen porch, etc. Apply 430 N. BELMONT ST., Monday. Temple or Crown Hill or Edendale cars.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, PICO HEIGHTS, modern, piano, telephone, sewing machine. Rent reasonable to responsible party. TEL. 74166.

TO LET—6-ROOM LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, Westlake district. Fine location. Garage. 3 car lines. 450 GRAND VIEW. 52601.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SUNNY 3-room bungalow flat. Adults. 318 W. 17TH, between Grand and Hope.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM upper flat, $32.50. Good location. 731 W. 47TH ST. Vermont 3438.

TO LET—LOWER FLOOR OF MODERN HOUSE, splendidly located, 5 large rooms, sleeping porch, screen porch, bath. Price $32. PICO 1961.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, ALL conveniences, cheap rent for 3 or 4 in family. 815 BARTLETT ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 2 ROOMS AND kitchenette, electricity paid; walking distance. $12. 1330 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, 3-ROOM FLAT, newly papered and painted. $20. 124 W. 15TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS AND bath, hot and cold water, telephone, $18, with garage $20; adults. 2105 ECHO PARK AVE.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE NEW FLAT, 4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, breakfast-room, garage. 1530 SIXTH AVE. West 5553.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED SUNNY 4-room flat, piano, lawn, large rear yard; rent reasonable. 1430 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, porches, two double beds. $3.75 per week. Electricity. 550½ SAN PEDRO.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, $10 TO ADULTS. 410 N. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Phone Wilshire 522.

TO LET—1424 W. 18TH ST., 4-ROOM MODern, clean flat, sleeping porch, garage. Pico, 16th or Washington car, off at Hoover.

TO LET—FLATS, $10 PER MONTH, 3-ROOM newly furnished. Gas, bath, garage. Fruit, garden. Adults. Meridan ave., GRANADA PARK.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT. FINE BUSINESS location. Dressmaker, milliner, etc. 742 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUNNY SOUTH flat, 2 disappearing beds. Adults. $22. 4084 MONETA AVE.

TO LET—CAN RENT YOUR FLATS, APARTments. Parties waiting. Listing no charge. ARNOLD, 337 Hill st. F7275.

TO LET—920 SOUTH CARONDELET ST. Furnished flat, 3 rooms, $25, or 7 rooms at $45. West 9th st. car line. HOME 54832.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM FLATS, MODERN, partly furnished. 1145 E. 24. Phone Main 4950; Home A6896 or South 1939.

TO LET—ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED SUNNY three-room upper flat, bath, two porches, $20. Adults. 1133 W. 36TH PLACE. West 2644.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM UPPER, A PEACH FOR the money. Only $20. LAUGHLIN REALTY, 2456 Pico. 558164. Open today.

TO LET—$40, COMPLETELY FURNISHED INcluding piano, beautiful new flat, 4 rooms, also garage. 1926 W. 23RD ST. West 2919.

TO LET—COMPLETE AND ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-room flat, dressing-room, garage, janitor service. 2422 JULIET ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT, WESTlake district. Piano, hot water, heat. PHONE 51845.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, $25, GArage extra. Adults. Call after Sunday. 1012 W. 22ND.

TO LET—$18; LARGE 5-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY finished, beautiful, healthful, Highland Park. Both cars. GARVANZA 1593.

TO LET—WHITE PLASTERED FLATS, 4 ROOMS, mission furniture, white bedroom and kitchen. 4310 S. OLIVE ST. South 7071-W.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM SUNNY flat, fumed oak, piano, 2 beds, 3 closets, $20. 2302 SAN PEDRO ST. South 6753-J.

TO LET—2 SUNNY COTTAGE FLATS, NEWLY decorated, 3 and 4 rooms, sleeping porch, fine location; adults only. 54181. 1835 W. 12TH.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE UPPER FLAT, 4 ROOMS, completely furnished, $20; garage. Call mornings. 2557 HOOVER, near Adams. University car.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat, adults; reference required. 1129 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, WEST OF VERMONT, ON Eighth st. PHONE 53254. Terms reasonable.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. 1404 ALBANY ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FURNISHED FLAT, $20. Call 1263 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, $18; MODERN 3-room flat, nicely furnished. 227 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—4 OUTSIDE ROOMS, MODERN AND in good style. HOLLY. 675.

TO LET—SWELL NEW MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT. Adults. On lease. 341 WEST 33RD ST.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM UPPER sunny flat, all modern conveniences, gas range, hall and stairs velvet carpeted. Water and janitor service free. Rent very reasonable. 132 E. 27TH ST. 22602.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLATS, INCLUDING GArage, $25 per month for lower, $27.50 for upper. Nothing in the city equal to it at the price. Northeast corner 16TH ST. AND HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—8-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 4 BEDROOMS, finished floors, gas connections, all modern conveniences. Newly renovated. Walking distance. $35 month. 717 Hartford ave. M. REIDER, 706 Trust & Savings Bldg. A1230, Main 5798.

TO LET—$25, BEAUTIFUL FLAT, MODERN AND complete in quiet and exclusive West Adams section. Garage if desired. Adults only. Call Sunday. 1220 W. 27TH ST., near Adams and Hoover. University car.

TO LET—AT THE BURGWALD.
4 and 5-room unfurnished apartment, large and sunny, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, garage, servants' quarters, beautiful view of the mountains. 928 WESTMORELAND AVE. 54608.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED, JUST COMPLETED, VERY SMART, HANDSOMEST FLATS IN HOLLYWOOD. 6131 AND 6201, AFTON PLACE. OWNER, 57573, OR 577394.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 1829 S. Van Ness, on paved street, garage, fine neighborhood, finished in mahogany, oak and old ivory, east front, only $35. J. H. KING. Tel 3730. Vermont 4061.

TO LET—SUNNY 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT WITH hardwood floors and garage. Close in and good condition. 1443 Carroll ave. Rent $16. LOUIS PHILLIPS, 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

TO LET—SPLENDID SUNNY, CLEAN, DESIRABLE upper 4-room and sleeping porch flat. Every convenience. High ground, between car lines. Boyle Heights. Corner house, south and east front. Call 2537 E. 3RD ST. Adults only.

TO LET — DESIRABLE 6 OR 4-ROOM FLAT; hardwood floors and built-in features; garage; near Westlake Park; adults. W. Ninth, Commonwealth or Western-ave. car to 751 CORONADO. Phone 52358.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLATS.
Concrete and hollow tile building, best and finest in the west, one block north of Hollywood Hotel. 1780 HIGHLAND AVE. Holly 2280—597138.

TO LET—NEW SUNNY 5-ROOM FLAT, ALL modern conveniences, garage; Wilshire district, Western ave. car line. 4759 ELMWOOD AVE. 567108.

TO LET—4-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, WESTLAKE district. Modern built-in features. Large closet. Rent $20. 945 to 955 PARK VIEW. Telephone 54640.

TO LET—ELEGANT 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ONE bedroom, one wall bed; all sunny rooms, large porches, close in. 1119 VALENCIA. $25; adults. Open. 52355.

TO LET—MODERN SOUTHEAST UPPER AND lower 4 rooms, dressing-room, 2 porches, furnace, among pretty homes; Wilshire district, adults. 145 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER SOUTH FLAT. CONvenient to cars, walking distance to business, arranged to sublet. Adults. Rent $20. 1811 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, DISappearing bed, one bedroom, fireplace, gas range, built-in features. 751 E. 18TH ST. South 6477-J.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY PANELED breakfast room, Ruud heater, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, $25 per month, first 2 weeks' rent free. 3107 RAYMOND AVE.

TO LET—$10, NICE UPPER FLAT AT 532 E. 15th st. Maple or San Pedro car. Water paid. A. C. McCALL, 220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 1969, A4473.

TO LET—3445 SOUTH HOPE, 4-ROOM FLAT, east front, hardwood floors, built-in features, gas range, linoleum, $15. PHONE, mornings, 556929.

TO LET—IDEAL SUMMER FLATS, 4 BEAUTIful sunny rooms, attractive new chalet house, large fireplaces, grounds cared for. 1315 CROWN HILL AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-ROOM UP-TO-date unfurnished flat, close in; rent reasonable. 503 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—LOVELY 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, TWO wall beds, 1 sunny bedroom, tiled bath, all conveniences, garage. 2822½ S. LA SALLE AVE. W. Adams car. Phone S. 80, 25708.

TO LET—3 4 AND 5 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODern, hardwood floors, French doors, sleeping porch, garage. 1426 W. 18TH ST. Pico, 16th or Washington car, off at Hoover.

TO LET—$22.50, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ATtractive sunny upper flat, fine high location, oak floors, wall bed, fireplace, modern, clean and convenient. PHONE 54974.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, BEAUTIFUL LOCAtion; yellow and red car; private entrance. Adults. Main 3151. 1309 MONTANA ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 3-ROOM FLAT, west side, close-in, built-in features, $11.50, worth $20. 1814-20 COLTON. 23460.

TO LET—MODERN UPPER FLAT, SIX ROOMS, large sleeping porch, garage. 1610 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE, near Hollywood blvd.

TO LET— $12.50 PER MONTH.
Choice lower 4-room flat at 3113 Dalton ave. Jefferson st. car line. PHONE 79437.

TO LET—NICE LIGHT AND CLEAR CORNER flat of 3 rooms and bath, private entrance; all conveniences; rent only $10 per month to right party. 703 E. 23D.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY DECORATED, wall bed, Washington or W. 16th st. car, nice front porch and lawn, garden space in rear, cheap rent. Call 1718 S. WESTERN AVE. 72400.

TO LET—925 W. 33RD ST., 3 ROOMS, TWO porches, kitchen and bathroom, white enamel, everything new and up to date. No children. Commission to agents. WEST 4564.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LOWER FLAT OF A double house, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, all ivory white finish, rent $33, water paid and grounds cared for. 926 BLAINE ST. Ph. 53253.

TO LET—$30, VERY ELEGANT SIX-ROOM UPper flat, not far from Chester Place, West Adams section. University car. Open all day Sunday. Call 20069.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, corner of 16th and Georgia, walking distance. Yellow and red cars pass door. Key 1516 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET — VERY CLEAN, MODERN, UNFURnished 4-room lower flat, sunny, only ten-fifty. See MRS. DWELLEY, 1357 E. 27th st. South 25473.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—HIGHEST-CLASS DE LUXE 6-ROOM flat, elegant location; mahogany finish woodwork; superior decorations, latest improved electrically controlled heating system; every modern convenience; garage; servants' quarters. 2026-54 W. Seventh st. L. T. MAYO, F1682, Main 7301.

TO LET— UNFURNISHED —TO LET
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS,
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
CITY—SUBURBS—BEACHES.
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.
CREAM OF RENTAL PROPERTIES.
COMBINED LIST OF 180 LEADING AGENTS.
FREE CITY MAPS AND GUIDE BOOK.
BARKER BROS.' CENTRALIZED BUREAU OF
RELIABLE FREE RENTAL INFORMATION,
MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD,
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENtial flats, consisting of 5 rooms and bath each; finished in old ivory and mahogany trim; oak floors throughout, all outside rooms, beautiful location in Hollywood; high and sightly, on Sunset blvd. and Vista st.; within one block of car line. See MRS. HACKWORTH, on property, 1506 Vista st. Phone 577631, or TAYLOR BROTHERS, A5516, Broadway 38.

TO LET—UPPER FLOOR OF PRIVATE HOME, 1 block from Echo Park, new and dainty; every appointment perfect, Hoosier cabinet and new high oven gas range, furnished; 3 porches, reached by French windows, besides the screen porch bedroom; large fine grounds, lawn, flowers, trees and shrubbery. Adults only. Prefer 2 or 3 business or professional women. Edendale car to Santa Ynez st. 819 N. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY 6-ROOM FLAT, TILE bath and shower, balcony, lavatory in each of two bedrooms, wonderful heating and hot water system; fireplace, mahogany finish, maid's rooms and bath; garage; in best Wilshire district, one-half block from good new stores and W. Sixth st. car line; every convenience, including janitor service. Possibly might furnish. Flat No. 1 at 616 S. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—WELL, FOLKS, THIS IS BARGAIN DAY in the Wilshire district; to the first two persons leasing a new white plastered flat we will let them have their choice of our $35 to $40 flats for $30. They are new and modern in every respect. Ivory finish, papered walls, hardwood floors, no unsightly backyards, beautiful lawns and flowers, janitor; garages. 3547 WHITE HOUSE PLACE, block southeast 1st and Vermont.

TO LET—$35, 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, brick building, 2 bedrooms, corner, near West Adams st., 2 car lines, every convenience, janitor service, hardwood floors, water, heat furnished; ground floor; a beauty; reduced from $45 to $35 for quick tenant. Prefer couple; 12 minutes from center city. Call MR. SMITH from 7 to 9 p.m. only, Main 520, 60087.

TO LET—LARGE, HANDSOME NEW RESIDENtial flats, 5 rooms and bath each, all outside rooms, finish old ivory and mahogany; oak floors, sightly location in Hollywood, corner Hobart Blvd. and De Longpre ave, being one block south of Sunset Blvd. See MRS. WAGNER on property. Phone 597464, or TAYLOR BROS., A5516, Broadway 38.

TO LET—$21.50, SOUTH LOWER FLAT, FOUR rooms, in A-1 condition, 15 minutes from business center, large high range in kitchen, gas radiator and all other late built-in effects, adults only. Make inquiry for others, $10 to $25. Key at my office, 1829 S. VERMONT, near Washington. PINNEY, 75535, or West 7131.

TO LET—HAVING LEASED FLAT NO. 1, 610 WESTERN AVE., which I am unable to occupy, am desirous of subletting same to desirable party willing to make concession on rent. This attractive flat consists of 6 rooms, with garage and maid's room. Flat open for inspection. If you are interested call F5777, Monday.

TO LET—WHITE PLASTERED FLATS.
COUNTRY CLUB, NORTH OF PICO.
1225 5th ave., 5 rooms, upper..........$45
21 5th ave., 5 rooms, lower..........$40
R. M. GALE CO.
1033 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 2533.
10718.

TO LET—MOST UP-TO-DATE FLAT IN CITY, finest section. New stucco bldg., 4 large rooms, also breakfast nook. Dressing room and large sleeping porch and garage, only $30 month, worth $45. Open from 10 to 4. 2022 4TH AVE. Owner, 515 BLACK BLDG. 10767. Main 9307.

TO LET—WEST HOLLYWOOD, EXCLUSIVE DIStrict. New, strictly high class flat, two bedrooms, radiator heat and every modern convenience. Garage and storeroom, $40. Adults only. 7110 HAWTHORNE AVE., near La Brea. 577660.

TO LET—NEW MODERN WHITE PLASTERED, 4-family flat of 5 and 6 rooms each, at 4151 Burns, in front new State Normal School; 150 feet E. Vermont ave. You must see this to appreciate this beautiful flat and location. Phone OWNER, F5441.

TO LET—$20, SUNNY 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, south and east exposure, on corner with vacant lot other side, separate bedroom, also wall bed, very economical gas furnace, directly on Grand ave. carline. 741 W. 45th, corner Hoover. YOUNG, A1631, Pico 617.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER FLATS, NEW and modern, 2924 GUIRADO ST. See local agent. Take W. Fourth st. car on Third st. marked Euclid ave. Get off at Guirado. Price $18 and $20.

TO LET — IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, VERY choice sunny 5-room flat, tile bath, indirect lights, old ivory finish, select location, on car line, beautiful and fully modern, at reasonable rent. Open for inspection by appointment. 803 S. BERENDO. Phone OWNER today, Home 54513.

TO LET—NEW 3-ROOM FLAT, EXCLUSIVELY for two persons; splendid white cement building, east front; 15 minutes' car ride; every city convenience, yet in the country. One extra-long block to Hollywood car. Get off at Benton way. WILSHIRE 3090.

TO LET—A BRIGHT SUNNY SECOND STORY flat, (2-flat building,) on Arlington near 16th. 5 rooms and 2 sleeping porches, modern, choice neighborhood, $30, water paid. W. F. DONAGHOE, 319 Delta Bldg. F1149. Evenings 73730.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED FLAT. The most attractive flat in the city on beautiful Westmoreland avenue; convenient to three street car lines.
934 WESTMORELAND AVE.
Phones: Broadway 7200; 60667.

TO LET—ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY and Temple st., excellent 4 and 5-room flats on Temple, California, Stockton, and Pavilion sts.; starts $10 and $12, water paid. See HUBBELL INVESTMENT CO., 502 Bullard Block. A2734.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT; HARDWOOD floors, wall beds, buffet bed; everything up-to-date. 1680 GIRARD ST., between Union and Bonnie Brae, Pico car, and get off at Union.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, summer rates, best gas range, furnace, and refrigerator. Garage, fine neighborhood, large lawn and flowers. Kept by gardener. 1350 ARAPAHOE. Phone mornings, WILSHIRE 331.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FLAT, 617 S. Hobart, 3 bedrooms, cement storeroom and garage; between Sixth and Wilshire. Ask FIFIELD, F3396.

TO LET — ONE SIDE CHOICE BUNGALOW apartment, 2 wall beds; will suit you; $13. 4245 OLIVE.

TO LET—W. 22ND ST., 1242; 3-ROOM UPper S.E. flat; alcove and sleeping porch; $16; no children. WEST 4192.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED, WHITE plastered flat, mahogany finish, garage; $45. 251 S. VERMONT.

TO LET—3-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT, 2 BUILT-in beds, hardwood floors, 2 dressing rooms, all modern built-in effects; $17 per month. Corner WESTMORELAND and 17TH.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, VERY CHOICE NEW and modern white plastered 5-room flat, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, well heated and ventilated, garage. 1834 ARGYLE AVE. Phone Holly 2705.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, No. 912½ W. Vernon ave., only $20 month, water free, garage. Apply on premises or CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO., 426 Washington Bldg. M. 3333.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, WITH BATH and sleeping porch, two verandas, light and airy. Centrally located, near Vermont and Adams, $20 per month. HOME 560998.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, BUILT-IN beds, rent only $10 month. Apply MRS. HATHAWAY, 919 E. Jefferson st.

TO LET—$15, 3-ROOM LOWER FLAT, WALL bed, water paid; walking distance. Crown Hill or W. 6th st. car to 419 Lucas ave. 568795.

TO LET—PLASTER DUPLEX, JUST FINISHED, every room sunny; must be seen to be appreciated; right up-to-the-minute; sunny corner. THIRD AVE. and 16TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, LIGHT SUNny, within half block of Westlake Park, accessible to 4 car lines. 416 S. ALVARADO. Wilshire 2728.

TO LET—5-ROOM AND BATH, SHOWER, HARDwood floor, dressing rooms, decorated in old ivory, janitor service. 2949 VAN BUREN PLACE. Phone 77127.

TO LET—CRESCENT HEIGHTS, WEST HOLLYwood, entire lower floor, 6 sunny rooms and bath. Will partially furnish. PHONE 579175.

TO LET—RENT $16 TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, upstairs flats, at 15th and Maple. Modern and contains 6 rooms and bath. Key at 1436 MAPLE.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, furnace, telephone; $26.50; adults. Washington (Rimpau) car. 1904 WEST VIEW ST. 74088.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY PApered and renovated, at 643 W. 16TH. Key on premises.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, CLEAN AND in good condition. Fine location. Adults. $20 per month. 3953 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—2-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE-IN, HIGH, airy, new hardwood floors, garage, $18. 214A LAKESHORE TERRACE. Bdwy. 2452.

TO LET—UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, 6 ROOMS, good condition, $16 a month. 521 W. 27TH. Grand ave. car.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 210½ BURLINGTON, new 4 rooms, latest designs. Very superior, $18, permanent. Adults. Garage, $2.

TO LET — LOWER SUNNY FLAT IN 2-FLAT house; very neat; disappearing bed; garage; $18 to desirable tenant. 1727 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, ALL OUTside rooms, western edge shopping district. 860 FRANCISCO ST.

TO LET—ON FIGUEROA NEAR ADAMS, LOWER corner duplex flat, fine entrance, 6 rooms, sun parlor, grounds cared for; den, hardwood floors, very attractive, $30. 2628 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, LATEST IMPROVEments, gas radiators, garage, rent reasonable. 612 HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

TO LET—FINE SUNNY 3-ROOM FLAT, WITH sleeping porch, close in. 120 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, MODERN 4-ROOM flat, built-in features, open fireplace. 1852 W. 24th. BECKER, 437 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM FLAT, LOCATED 1212 S. FIFTH AVE. Tel. 53202. Rent $40 per month.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT, 718 West First, between Hope and Flower, $30. WILSHIRE 2174.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, 4 ROOMS AND BATH. Hardwood floors, large back yard, $12.50 per month. These flats have just been put in good condition. Call HOME 560998.

TO LET—FINE 6-ROOM FLAT, NEAR EXPOSItion Park, all rooms sunny, half block from Grand ave. car. Reasonable. 3852 S. HILL. South 4148.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS, walking distance, water furnished, fine location. Apply on premises. 1115 S. FIGUEROA. Rent $22.50. Phone owner, 53091.

TO LET—641 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., WILshire district, lower north, white plaster, 3 rooms, bath, screen porch and garage; all improvements, $25. WILSHIRE 3086.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE flat, modern, walking distance, only $20. 1339 ALBANY, off Pico.

TO LET—MODERN FOUR-ROOM UPPER FLAT, with sleeping porch, garage adjoining. Wilshire district. 966 S. SERRANO. West 3542.

TO LET—$15, 4-ROOM SUNNY UPPER FLAT, beautiful view, modern. 509 W. AVE. 50. Bdwy. 506. 10509.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLATS WITH bath, at 1311 GRIFFITH AVE. 13th st. car line.

TO LET—$20, 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, HARDwood floors, large rooms, very desirable, modern. 500 W. AVE. 50. Bdwy. 506. 10509.

TO LET—EAST FRONT, MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, latest built-in features, hardwood floors, large wall-bed, close in. 1437 ALBANY ST., near 16th.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, MODERN FLAT, south front, all exposures, 5 rooms and hall; permanent family of adults, 515 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER 3-ROOM FLAT, modern, newly renovated. Apply 1460½ W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—$30, CHOICE SUNNY LOWER FLAT, 4 rooms, papered, ivory and oak finish, latest features. 1677 W. 23RD, near Normandie. 74151.

TO LET—LOWER SOUTH FLAT, 4 ATTRACTIVE sunny rooms, all built-in features, garage. Apply 1625 3RD AVE. West 1444.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER 5-ROOM FLAT, large living and dining-rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 screen porches. 1323 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—MODERN LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT AND garage, $18. 128 E. 47TH ST. Phone South 1637-J.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3-ROOM SUNNY DUplex flat, with garage, $30 per month. 688B S. CATALINA. Phone 52088.

TO LET—THOSE DESIRING HIGH-CLASS STRICTly modern flat call at 6100 DE LONGPRE. Cement tennis court, garage. $40. PHONE 577506.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, SECOND floor, with sleeping porch. Apply 537 SOUTH FLOWER.

TO LET—FINE 4-ROOM FLAT, 400 BLOCK, E. 21st st., $12.50 month; 2 months' free rent. SMITH, 503 Wesley Roberts Bldg. F1785, M. 2043.

TO LET—$25, 7-ROOM FLAT. 1438 BOND ST. EMERSON, 60077, Bdwy. 1460.

TO LET—MODERN FOUR-ROOM FLAT, 317½ E. 25TH. $16. Built-in beds. M. 1696, 67601.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, NEVER OCCUPIED, modern. Apply 1534 SIXTH AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, STOVE AND garage. Adults. So. 5539J. 389½ W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—$14, 3-ROOM FLAT, CONVENIENT LOcation. Adults. 135 W. 33RD ST.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, NEVER OCCUPIED; modern. Apply 1532 SIXTH AVE.

TO LET—$18; 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT; WALKing distance. 1426½ S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, 4-ROOM BUNGAlow flat, 1156 N. NORMANDIE. 597370.

TO LET—MODERN 3 ROOMS AND BATH, TWO disappearing beds. Rent cheap. 210 E. 24TH.

TO LET—LOWER 4 ROOMS AND BATH, 1236 OLIVE ST., $15. KLINE, 1121 Olive. F6560.

TO LET—736½ S. FLOWER, 5-ROOM FLAT, $22. Roomers can cover rent. OWNER, 51532.

TO LET—2 CHOICE 4-ROOM FLATS, RENT right to adults. 136 N. HOPE.

TO LET—IN HIGHLAND PARK, BEAUTIFUL new 5-room flat, sleeping porch. 222 W. AVE. 56.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT 3 ROOMS, $10. 913 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—ALBEMARLE APARTMENTS, 2349 Scarff, beautifully situated, overlooking St. James Park, from Scarff. Elegantly appointed, suites, single and double, every modern convenience, rates very reasonable, for permanent guests. Music-room, sun parlor, drawing-room, quiet and restful. University car. 25000.

TO LET—
Am called East, will sublease my attractively furnished 3-room suite at the Holton Arms. References required. 405 W. ADAMS ST. Phones: 27011, West 280.

TO LET—$16, CLOSE IN, PLEASANT, SUNNY three-room apartments; private bath and telephone. OAKLAND APARTMENTS, 1129 Minnesotte, one block north from First and Beaudry.

TO LET—ST. MARGARET APTS., 415 W. 22ND ST. Phone 21899. Take Grand ave. car. Modern, steam heat; private baths, single, $17; double, $21, $23.

TO LET—WELL LOCATED NEW AND NICELY furnished single and double apartments, quite reasonable rent. Call HOLLYWOOD 3660 or 59045 for appointment.

TO LET—THE ARAGON, 334 S. WESTLAKE AVE., near Westlake Park; beautiful front double apartment, Wilshire district, garage. Phone WILSHIRE 4400.

TO LET—NEW VALENTINE APTS., 1032 ALbany. Absolutely new 2 and 3-room apts., strictly modern. Attractive prices. 10 minutes' walk to Broadway. PICO 1901, 51356.

TO LET—
ALVARADO TERRACE APTS.
Ideally located; steam heated; excellent service. 1435 Alvarado Terrace. Phone 20556 or W. 3910.

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, BEAUtifully located, 5 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Steam heat. Private phone. Garage. 933 MENLO AVE. Phone 52004.

TO LET—FRANKLIN APTS., 442 W. JEFFERSON, 3-room front corner apt., also apt. for bachelor with service, private phone, all outside sunny apts., good circulation of air.

TO LET—ONE DOUBLE AND 2 SINGLE APARTments, nicely furnished, steam heat, hot water, bath, phones, rent reasonable. W. 6566, 25253.

TO LET — WANTED, LADY TO SHARE MY apartment, all conveniences. Share low expense. 1256 W. 22ND ST. 21802.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE MODern apartment, piano; walking distance; adults; $25. 1216 W. 4TH ST. 556302. Apt. 2.

TO LET—JARNEL APTS., 1316 S. LOS ANGELES st. Modern apts. All private baths, janitor service. Rent $16 to $22.

TO LET—LAKEWOOD APTS., 717 S. LAKE ST. Wilshire 1600. 2 single apts. vacant. Nicely furnished, every convenience, $18 up; large kitchens.

TO LET—JOHN ADAMS APARTMENTS. MODERate, sunny, large dressing rooms, closets, private phone, janitor, serv. COR. ADAMS & MAPLE.

TO LET—MODERN 2-ROOM APTS., HOT WATER, steam heat, electricity included, Huntington Park car, get off at 20th. WILLOW INN APTS., 1151 E. 20th. 24073.

TO LET—THE SWELLEST SINGLE APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished in the city for the money. Private bath and outside, sunny rooms. A9947, 845 N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—DUANE APARTMENTS, 2522 WEST Ninth, Westlake district. Satisfying, large singles, doubles. Reasonable. Inspection invited. 942 HOOVER.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTments, new and modern, steam heat, automatic hot water heater. West 338. 918 W. 18th st.

TO LET—THE SHARON APTS., 733 S. CORONADO, near Westlake Park. Nicely furnished double apartments. Wilshire 4700; 556375.

TO LET—SPIER APTS., 916 GEORGIA. BEAUTIfully furnished singles, doubles; reasonable; walking distance. MAIN 1684; 55226.

TO LET—265 N. FLOWER ST., LARGE 2 AND 3-room apartments, lower floor, private bath; both phones, $12 and $14.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 237 S. FLOWER, NEAR business district, attractive building, quiet, $14.50, $17.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, WITH private bath, steam heat, hot water, garage. THE WHITNEY, 2108 Maple ave. 25270; South 5067.

TO LET—WESTCOURT APTS., 1 SINGLE AND 1 double, all modern; under new management. Take W. 11th st. car to Westlake. 55333.

TO LET—PONET SQUARE APARTMENTS, 1249 S. Grand, beautiful sunny double apartments, $35 up. Single, $25 up. 10201; PICO 1981.

TO LET—WEBSTER APTS., STEAM HEATED MODern apartments. Take Western ave. car. 739 S. CORONADO. Wilshire 4100; 556891.

TO LET—FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APT., southern exposure, close in. 740 HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET—WASHINGTON APARTMENTS, 1900 San Pedro st., well furnished apartments, $12 per month; nicely furnished rooms, $2 week.

TO LET—BEACON APTS., 716 BEACON ST., beautiful large front apartment, heat, phone, hot water and laundry furnished. 557323.

TO LET—ROBINSON APTS., 923 S. UNION AVE. Attractive sunny 2 and 3-room apts., with balconies. Westlake district, $20 to $40.

TO LET—BROWN APTS., 2 DOUBLE APARTments finished in ivory, furnished in reed and mahogany, private phone. 215 W. 28TH. 25729.

TO LET — COMFORT APARTMENTS, MODERN double apartment, best in city for price, 24th and Budlong. West Adams car. PHONE 75308.

TO LET—ARISTO APTS., 672 S. RAMPART; NEW building, beautifully furn. apts., with breakfast-room; soft water. 52344. WILSHIRE 5253.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY APARTMENTS, 2 OR 3 rooms, complete, for housekeeping. No small children. Close in. 249 W. 15TH ST.

TO LET—SUNNY 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, LATest built-in features, garage, reasonable rent. 1270½ THIRD AVE. Phone 75481.

TO LET—LEIGHTON APTS., NEWLY FURNISHED single or double apts.; fine location; $2 week up; 3 blocks from Broadway. 422 S. GRAND.

TO LET—WINDWARD APARTMENTS AT VENice, have the hot salt water private bath in each apartment; $25, everything furnished; no extras. Most modern on the beach.

TO LET—THE CRAIG, 353 S. FREMONT AVE., 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, NEW, BRICK BUILDING, WALKING DISTANCE. BROADWAY 2744. F2990.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, EXCLUSIVE AND ATtractive, furnished or unfurnished apartment flats, in beautiful location, Westlake district; convenient to car line. PHONE 51556.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTments, reasonable. 714 S. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—$20, SUNNY 3-ROOM APARTMENT, 2 disappearing beds, private bath; sunny front room. 1402 W. 16TH.

TO LET—VILLA APARTMENT, 710 CALIFORnia. Elegantly furnished, airy, sunny 2-room suites, private baths. Phone. $15.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE APARTMENTS
671 SOUTH CORONADO ST.
New, luxuriously appointed, splendidly equipped single and five-room furnished and unfurnished apartments. Grand ballroom, [illegible]
The rooms are commodious and airy, [illegible]
The modern apartment is located in the fashionable Wilshire district [illegible] 15 minutes of the shopping district.
Every known comfort and convenience has been provided [illegible]
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, $85 up.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, $40 up.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT,
Wilshire 2425.

TO LET—
ELWIL COURT APARTMENTS
With Garage in Connection.
Very Low Rent.
SUMMER RATES—$18.50
up. New and modern. Must be seen to be appreciated. [illegible] No car line [illegible] convenient to three car lines, Main, Maple and San Pedro sts. See these apts. at once. I guarantee that you will like them. Located at
625 E. WASHINGTON.
Ask for Manager.

TO LET—
Four, Five and Six-room Suites.
Luxuriously Furnished.
Storage Rooms, Maid's Rooms, Garages.
Tile Bathrooms.
The Last Word in Appointments of Refinement and Convenience.
New Brick Building, Just Completed.
$125 up by Month or Lease.
2816 SUNSET PLACE, Overlooking SUNSET PARK.
See OWNER at Apartments.
Telephones: 53370 or Wilshire 3623.

TO LET—
HOLTON ARMS.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
QUIET, HOMELIKE COMFORT
WITHOUT THE BOTHER OF
LOOKING AFTER SERVANTS.
[illegible]
PHONE WEST 280 OR 27011 FOR APPOINTMENT.
405 WEST ADAMS ST.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1126-30 W. 7th st. High-class [illegible] apartments at very low rentals. Music-room, billiard-room, private phones, garage, etc. Only few minutes' walk to Broadway. [illegible] bungalows ready for immediate occupancy. See them today. Bdwy. 3004.

TO LET — OBLIGED TO GO EAST, WILL SUBLET MY APT., [illegible] ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, ALL ORIENTAL RUGS, OCCUPIED ONE MONTH, IN NEW AND MOST EXCLUSIVE APT. HOUSE IN CITY, OVERLOOKING SUNSET PARK, MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PHONE WILSHIRE 5066.

TO LET—SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Adrian Apartments, 2719 Sunset Blvd., near Benton Way. Single apartment with private hall and bath, $27.50; [illegible] dining-room, [illegible] many closets, 2 beds, $35. Phone 54986; Wilshire 1328. No children. Dancing every Saturday night. Garage.

TO LET—
WEST ADAMS VILLA APARTMENTS.
1652 West Adams st.
Most modern idea in apartment-house; single, double apartments, [illegible] furnished; rent includes [illegible] lighting, heating and cooking; also telephone and garage. For information call APT. 1. PHONE 75487.

TO LET—LA COURT.
820 S. BONNIE BRAE.
New, exclusive, quiet and refined. Homes entirely different from others [illegible] furnishings. [illegible] 3 rooms, front, with balcony, $50. [illegible] Adults only. Owner's management.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
[illegible]
209 Hass Bldg. [illegible] Fourth and Broadway.
Phones [illegible] Main 1363.

TO LET—
MIRAMAR APTS.
[illegible]
Wilshire 4492. [illegible]
splendid high location, above fog and smoke, clean, sunny, 2 and 3-room apartments, reasonable rent.

TO LET—
STERCHER APTS.
Bdwy. 459. [illegible] A1457.
Single apartments, $25 [illegible] direct management of owner. [illegible] from Broadway [illegible]

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED CORNER apartment, [illegible] proof garage [illegible] location are [illegible] Park, ½ block [illegible] BRIDGE APARTMENTS [illegible] Phones: 557131 or 4240.

TO LET—HILLCREST APARTMENTS.
4617 W. [illegible]
4-room front [illegible] nished, all conveniences [illegible] phone service, [illegible] also newly furnished [illegible]

TO LET—GARDNER APARTMENTS.
A new, strictly [illegible] in easy walking distance of shopping and financial centers, [illegible] furnished in [illegible] modern conveniences [illegible] car to Maine st. [illegible]

TO LET—BRITTANY APARTMENTS.
1042 [illegible]
Overlooking [illegible] newly constructed 2 and 3-room [illegible] reasonable. [illegible] 59495—WILSHIRE [illegible]

TO LET—
HOLTON ARMS.
If you are looking for something out of the ordinary, we have [illegible] room suite, [illegible] 405 W. ADAMS ST. [illegible]

TO LET—
620 Sunset blvd., corner Hill.
Very homelike, steam heat, hot and cold water; 5 minutes from First and Broadway. [illegible] reasonable; best of service; both phones. MAIN 9050 or F7537.

TO LET—LOWELL APTS., LARGE FRONT SINgle apartment, 2 closets, outside, bath, [illegible] desirable, also double apartment, [illegible] exposure, good service, private phones. 1602 PARK GROVE AVE. Washington or University car. Phone 25852.

TO LET — AQUILLA APTS., MODERN, NEAR Chester Park and Poly High School, private baths, dressing-room, phone, steam heat, janitor service, rates very reasonable. 1906 ESTRELLA. 21216, West 1154. University car.

TO LET — SINGLE AND DOUBLE OUTSIDE apartments, $19 to $25 per month, private baths, vacuum service. University and Washington car lines. ALEXANDRIA APTS., 2953 Estrella ave. 22738. West 2945.

TO LET—DE LUXE APARTMENTS, JUST NORTH of Wilshire blvd. [illegible] southwest exposure, [illegible] surroundings; [illegible] 557874. 617 WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET—
THE BARD.
462 HARTFORD AVE.
W. SIXTH ST. CAR, ONE BLOCK TO RIGHT, 2 and 3-room suites; [illegible] ground, unex. service; [illegible]

TO LET—BDWY. 2401; NEWLYWEDS. 557319. Find the usual [illegible] Apartments, steam heat, [illegible] modern, walking distance; [illegible] and up. 1200 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—ETHELTON APARTMENTS, 2323 W. 11th st., under new management. [illegible] one double apartment; [illegible] young women [illegible] J. B. CAMPBELL, Manager, Wilshire 4501—557072.

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK, THE Newport, formerly Lakeside. 678 S. ALVARADO. Bright, large sunny double, [illegible] and single. Direct phone. Bath accessible to both rooms from private hall. PHONE 55061.

TO LET—LA SALLE.
1249 WEST 6TH AT WITMER.
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS IN WALKING DISTANCE. SPLENDID SERVICE. REASONABLY PRICED. 51314. MAIN 7122.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ONE AND TWO-ROOM, with bath, apartments, nicely furnished, free phones, steam heat, walking distance; best place in the city for the money. [illegible] people. $15 month up. LA SALETTE APTS., 141 N. Grand ave. [illegible]

TO LET—LUANA APARTMENTS, 229 W. 25TH st. One of the best furnished, best managed houses in city, [illegible] prices.

TO LET—ST. ANDREWS APTS., RENOVATED, [illegible] double and single apartments [illegible] with bath for gentlemen. [illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET — MARLIN APARTMENTS, 680 W. [illegible] ferson, opposite Shrine Auditorium. 1 single and 1 double apt. Now vacant. South 1141 or 20638.

TO LET — MODERN DOUBLE APARTMENT, southwest corner, private bath and phone; 2 blocks south of Hamburger's. MOZART APTS. 1022 S. HILL. Broadway 5580.

TO LET—"THE OGDEN," ONE SINGLE, ONE double, one 4-room apartments, sunny corners, front; summer rates, only $16, $25 and $35. Toberman and 22nd st. 25949.

TO LET — CLEAN FURNISHED APARTMENT, close in, reasonable rent. Phone Wilshire [illegible]. 1317 SHATTO ST.

TO LET—REFINED YOUNG LADY WANTS young lady to share furnished apt. References exchanged. BROADWAY 6861.

TO LET—MARIPOSA APTS., 1345 SHATTO ST. W. 6th or 7th st. car to Valencia. Apts. from $22.50 up.

TO LET—$18, 3 ROOMS AND BATH, STRICTLY modern, southern exposure; lawn, flowers, etc., adults. 1707 HOOVER ST.

TO LET—WINFIELD APTS., 1413 WINFIELD st., modern, steam heat, walking distance; single, $16; double, $22. BROADWAY 5400.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, [illegible] flowers, garden, garage; walking; 3 cars. [illegible] BOSTON. Bdwy. 5366.

TO LET—SINGLE APARTMENTS, STEAM HEAT, private baths, $20; single rooms, $2.50 up. WALES APARTMENTS, 344 S. Olive st.

TO LET—POTTER APTS., VENICE, SINGLE, [illegible] month, doubles, $30; you will enjoy the beach now.

TO LET—THE OTSEGO, 632 WEST 15TH, NEAR Figueroa, has one pleasant apartment, just vacated. HOME 23681.

TO LET—IONIE APARTMENTS, 2013 S. FLOWER st. Modern apts. at reduced rates. 20019; SOUTH 6709-J.

TO LET—WILSONIA APARTMENTS, 906 ALBANY st.; sunny, well furnished single apartment, steam heat, dressing-room. WIL. $26, 55567.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY SINGLE APARTMENT, steam heat, $16. 1527 S. HOOVER. Washington car line. 26347.

TO LET—"YE WAYSIDE INN," FIREPROOF double apartment, $5 week, $20 month; steam heat, private bath, garage. 138 W. 21ST. 24670. South 5317-M.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT SINGLE, STEAM heat, lights and laundry furnished; brick building, [illegible] to permanent tenant. HORTON APTS. 74401.

TO LET—FREE RENT, GOLETA APARTMENTS, 1117 West First st., 3 rooms furnished, for help in house work.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT, BRIGHT AND sunny, 700 OTTAWA ST., between 10th and 11th sts., off Figueroa.

TO LET—FLORETTE COURT APTS. COSY, [illegible] rooms, $12.50, $17. 737 24TH. San Pedro car. [illegible] week free rent.

TO LET—DORN APTS., DOUBLE FRONT APT., direct phone, steam heat, pleasant location. Adults. 1684 WINFIELD ST. West 11th car.

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN, SINGLE APARTMENTS, $20. WAYLAND APTS. 520 S. Hope.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FRONT APT., $17, 2 wall beds, private bath, 1460 W. 38TH.

TO LET—COLFAX APTS., SUNNY DOUBLE AND single. $11. 8 S. UNION.

TO LET—A. J. APARTMENTS, 2125 E. 8TH ST. PICO 491, SANTA FE AVE. CAR.

TO LET—$2.50, $3.75 WEEK, GLADSTONE APTS., 309 E. Pico. Tub, shower bath.

TO LET—ALBANY APTS., 919 ALBANY ST. Furnished 2 or 3-room apts., $12 to $15.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, private entrance. 124 W. 31ST. So. [illegible]

TO LET—2-ROOM SUNNY APARTMENT, SCREEN porch, $12 per month. 619 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, DOUBLE and single. BARTELS APTS., 934 W. Sixth.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—
WILSHIRE APARTMENTS.
671 SOUTH CORONADO ST.
New, splendidly equipped 3 and 5-room unfurnished apartments. Commodious, airy, attractively finished rooms; refined environment, and hotel service and conveniences.
Surrounded by beautiful homes in the fashionable Wilshire district, 5 minutes walk to Westlake Park, and within 15 minutes of the shopping district, via the W. Seventh and W. Sixth st. cars.
$40 up.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT,
Wilshire 2425.

TO LET—
HOLTON ARMS.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
QUIET, HOMELIKE COMFORT
WITHOUT THE BOTHER OF
LOOKING AFTER SERVANTS.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT, AMONG
THE BEST HOMES OF THE CITY.
PHONE WEST 280 OR 27011 FOR APPOINTMENT. RENTALS UP TO $225.
405 WEST ADAMS ST.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, ELEGANT 5-ROOM apartments, white stucco building, residential front, tile entrance and baths, all outside rooms, old ivory and mahogany finish, mantels, colonial buffets, elegant fixtures, imported wall hangings. A home luxurious. 1523 FOURTH AVE.
—ALSO—
Upper and lower south 4-room flats, complete and very attractive. 16th or Pico car. 1523 FIFTH AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, [illegible] southwest, 3 rooms and bath, good ventilation and light, freshly tinted; also small store room in same building. Will rent separately or together. Good business section. Best car service. PHONE 28829.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, 1542 CAMBRIA ST., which is on high ground just off the corner of Union and Seventh. Large rooms, hardwood floors, kitchen and bathroom white enamel. Easy walking distance. $35. See MISS SHUTTER, 1541 Cambria.

TO LET — ABSOLUTELY THE NICEST APARTment in the city for $30. Three rooms, bath, dressing-room, 2 wall beds; high ground, fine location. 2807 W. WASHINGTON. 71915.

TO LET—2-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, wall bed, hot and cold water, gas stove, private bath, phone free; rent $11. Apply 1114 W. 10TH ST. Adults.

TO LET—ELEGANT UNFURNISHED 4 AND 5-room apartments. 926 WESTMORELAND AVE. See ad under Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH, RENT $18.50, including electricity. 337 W. 36TH ST. Vermont 3565.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—WATER PAID, HOMELIKE, BEAUTIfully furnished 2 bedrooms and sun room [illegible] 20. Artistic home. $28, balance this month free. 1 WILL C. PRATHER, 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 214 S. BENTON WAY, 1 block west Rampart Blvd., Westlake-Wilshire district, beautiful bungalow, exceptionally well furnished, oriental rugs, player piano, furnace, garage, etc. Adults. 557082.

TO LET—WEST, WILSHIRE, ½ OF MODERN furnished house, 5 rooms, con. hot water, porches, lawns, 18 minutes out. Heliotrope [illegible] car. $25, garage extra. 127 N. VENDOME. Phone 53298.

TO LET—5-ROOM CHALET, 3940 WEST BLVD., 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, nicely furnished, house and lawn in good condition, $40, water paid. CHAS. E. OTTO, 445 W. Washington st.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME OF nine rooms. New, modern, mahogany furniture, billiard room, electric range, Victrola, furnished complete, 2½ acres on boulevard, north Lankershim. Phone owner, 578015.

TO LET—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 220 W. 25th st., Los Angeles. $20 per month to right parties. MRS. BUTLER, 128 E. 9th st., Long Beach.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN ROOSevelt Park; nicely furnished; piano; garage; garden; $27 per month; or lease 6 months, $25 per month. Call at 1147 W. 70TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED with piano, adults only. 1710 S. BERENDO. Take 16th, Vermont or Washington cars. West 5029.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND REAL estate; MRS. ABBE, with C. E. TOBERMAN CO., 6780 Hollywood blvd. Home 57089, Holly 4061.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, handsomely furnished, piano, lawn, flowers, garage; $32.50 per month. 2816 WEST JEFFERSON ST. West 4311.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, $25, SIX LARGE sunny room house, hardwood floors, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, fine location. Main 6246. 1261 W. FIRST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING piano, modern bungalow, 6 rooms, $45; beautiful view, overlooking park. Call Sunday before 4 p.m., 963 LAKESHORE AVE.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN BEAUtiful court, handsomely furnished, every convenience, reasonable rent. South Hollywood. 5649 MELROSE. West 6th st. car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 9-ROOM house, close in, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porches, oriental rugs, piano. 2669 SAN MARINO, something out of the ordinary. W. 9th car.

TO LET—$27.50 MONTH. SOME SNAPP CHOICE BUNGALOW, 2 BEDS, BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD. LAWN, FLOWERS. 1438 NORTH MARIPOSA. HOLLYWOOD CAR TO MARIPOSA.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow, large yard with lawn front and back, bearing fruit trees, rose bushes, etc., 5238 NAVARRO ST., Sierra Park. 22040. $25.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, PIano, garage, lawn and flowers, furnace, ½ block from car line. $30 per month. Call Sunday. 1180 W. 39TH PLACE.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 1862 FRANKLIN CIRcle, 4 rooms, furnished, modern, bedroom second floor, automatic water heater. Call after Sunday or Phone A. ROSS, Main 8166 or A4469.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME IN Hollywood, 9 rooms, concert grand piano, oriental rugs, 3 fireplaces, garage, furnace; $100. 1821 N. NORMANDIE. 599791.

TO LET—MY NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 rooms, in West Adams district, all newly decorated, furnace and garage. Will give yearly lease, $75 a month. PHONE 72040.

TO LET—COTTAGE APARTMENT, 3 ROOMS, partly furnished or unfurnished, fireplace, hot water, cheap. Good neighborhood. 3779 WALTON AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $15 MONTH, SMALL NEW bungalow, front room, dining-room, kitchenette; bedroom, bath, sets back but good front view; garage. 1602 W. JEFFERSON. West 5738.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, SUNparlor, chicken corrals, garage, linen and silver not furnished; Moneta ave. car, $27. 263 W. 57TH ST.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourself time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES BUNGALOWS
FLATS APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office,
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board,
300 HAAS BLDG.,
Seventh and Broadway.
Phones: Home F4374—Main 1360.

TO LET—AFTER APRIL 10TH.
NEW, MODERN
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED,
10-ROOM HOME.
Having 2 baths and shower, in refined, quiet and restricted neighborhood, just off Wilshire boulevard; double garage. Will rent to responsible small family of adults for long or short terms. References required. R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—OWNER'S HOME, FURNISHED, PIANO, ETC., 2-STORY GARAGE FOR TWO CARS; LARGE GROUNDS, ETC. OWNER YOUNG SINGLE MAN WHO HAS GONE INTO THE ARMY. RENT $75, OR $35 WITH HOME FOR FATHER. CALL 830 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE THE RIGHT TENANT you may rent my furnished home at special rate for next six months. Cozy, attractive, well located, some mahogany furniture that cannot be replaced, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, lawns, furnace, garage. The price will be bargain for the solid comfort this home offers. Adults preferred. References required. Inspection by appointment with owner. Phone until 11 Sunday morning, WEST 2720; Monday, Broadway 2282.

TO LET—8-ROOM WHITE PLASTERED SWISS chalet residence, absolutely modern, beautifully furnished throughout, Knabe piano, Stickley furniture, 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, large sleeping porch, cemented garage with sleeping quarters, bearing fruit trees and flowers, 1 block to Grand avenue car line. No. 721 W. 49TH ST., between Figueroa and Hoover Blvd. Price $40 per month. Adults. Owner, HORWITZ, Hotel Balboa, 60321, Apt. 100, or Main 8521. Can give possession after 10th of April.

TO LET—ON LAKE STREET.

Most attractive well furnished home in Westlake for subletting. All rooms now occupied by permanent people. 12 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, double sleeping porch, large garage and servant's bungalow in yard. $125 per month, will lease. Call MRS. SMITH, Rental Department.

EDWARD D. SILENT,
10685. 735 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM FURNISHED home in the choicest block in the Wilshire section. Owner is here from the East and will be on the premises. 830 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE, Monday and Tuesday. Phone 557611.

TO LET—FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM W. Hollywood home, modern, newly painted and decorated, like new, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, rent for one year or longer; never been rented. $150 month. Inquire after Monday of owner, 7064 HAWTHORNE AVE., Hollywood. Phone 28213.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE HALL, 3 bedrooms, beautifully furnished in mahogany, player piano, phonograph, automatic water heater, furnace. Modern in every respect. Can be seen between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday. 1007 47TH AVE.

TO LET—OWNER GOING EAST. RENT REASONABLE to right party, beautiful home, like new, in exclusive location. Large, sunny rooms, handsomely furnished in mahogany, oak; sleeping porch, double garage. 2214 W. 20TH. Open Sunday. Phone 75457.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, SIX-ROOM NEWly furnished, good location and neighborhood. Vacant April 1st. $80 per month. Open Sunday. 4007 ROSEWOOD AVE. Western ave. car.

TO LET—SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW, 165 S. HARVARD, 6 rooms, furnished in colonial mahogany. Living, dining and breakfast rooms, 2 bedrooms on first floor, 1 sleeping room upstairs. $80. Terms on lease. PHONE 560666.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN NEW bungalow, all built-in features. North Westlake district. Fine location. 236 PARKMAN AVE. Wil. 1682.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, garage optional; close to cars. $15, water paid. Wilshire 1884. 1485 WALLACE AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE WITH bath, gas and electricity. Rent $15. No children. 3755 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN WEST Hollywood. 6 rooms and sleeping porch, garage and vacant lot. Phone OWNER, 57404.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 3 AND 4-ROOM bungalows. 976 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—COSY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, EVERYthing new, 2 beds, hardwood floors, shower bath. Rent $20. Phone WEST 1868.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow on 3rd ave., near Washington for 2 months. PHONE 74887.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished, including piano. Call Sunday at 1039 W. 54TH, or phone after 5 in evening A5822.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNGAlow. Rent $40. Gas radiator, piano. 2217 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, GARAGE, WELL furnished. Piano. Lease 6 months or longer. $40 month. 1310 W. 60TH PLACE. Phone [illegible].

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GArage, $20. Furniture for sale cheap, or rent furnished, $28.00. Adults. Water paid. 827 W. 59TH PLACE. Call afternoons.

TO LET—MODERN TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, ELEgantly furnished with piano, furnace, garage. 369 E. 35TH ST.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, ATTRACTIVE FURnished half duplex house, 2 blocks north of Postoffice, sunny, mountain view, garage; adults. No dogs, no cats. PHONE 577298.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE 7-ROOMED BUNGALOW, garage, driveway and cellar. Rent reasonable. Adults preferred. 3516 5TH AVE. West Jefferson car. Key at 3521 5th ave.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW strictly modern; piano, gas furnace, built-in effects; garage; in first-class condition. Call 2111 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN FIRST-CLASS condition. Rent reasonable. 2646 Magnolia ave. Sunday between 11 and 4. Phone MAIN 8477 or F5704 except Sunday.

TO LET—COSY 1-ROOM BUNGALOW, EITHER furnished or unfurnished, gas and electricity, $1.80 per week. 4422 LONG BEACH AVE. South 6188-W.

TO LET—MY HOME, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, 7 rooms, completely furnished, furnace, garage, best neighborhood, low rent for desirable tenant. Phone 54694. 2415 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ARTISTIC AND beautifully furnished bungalow, every modern convenience, piano, sleeping porch, furnace and fireplace. 229 S. BENTON WAY. 556016 or 58127.

TO LET—LADY WISHES LADY COMPANION TO share cozy bungalow and the expense attached to it. Prefer one studying Christian Science. Address LX, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—MY HOME OF 7 ROOMS, BEAUTIfully furnished; also 4-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. 1405 2ND AVE. West 6041.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ELEgantly furnished, hardwood throughout, furnace, piano, garage. VERMONT 5382.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLEAN, $20 month. 1477 E. 42ND. Hooper car. Good car service shipyards.

TO LET—WILSHIRE SECTION, COMPLETELY furnished house, 9 rooms, garage, furnace, for one year. 146 N. RAMPART. 53514. WIL. 4582.

TO LET—3 HOUSES, 6-ROOM, $20; 5-ROOM, $15; 3-room, $8. 3210 DAYTON AVE. Garvanza car. Garage.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, piano, sun-room, $40 month. 1600 W. 25TH ST. Desirable people only.

TO LET—MY FURNISHED HOME AT 1024 MANZANITA ST. A 6-room modern bungalow, wonderful view and best car service.

TO LET—$20. GOOD 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, fully furnished, furnished bungalow, $27. 1822 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, GAS, electricity, water paid, use of phone. 3865 NORTH BROADWAY.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, modern, clean, nicely furnished, fine location, garage; adults; $27.50. 1086 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—MY PRIVATE HOME, 5 ROOMS, NEWly furnished, large garage, 2616 KENWOOD AVE., just off W. Adams. Phone 73806.

TO LET—FURNISHED IN WESTLAKE DIStrict, newly decorated, 7-room home, garage, sleeping porch. HOME PHONE 58080.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $16; 2-ROOM, $17; 3-room flat, $16; 4-room, $20. REMINGTON, 2635 Pico, corner New Hampshire.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—GLENN ALLYN VILLA, 421 W. AVE. 37. One of the beauty spots of Los Angeles. 14 rooms, furnished, piano, vacuum cleaner and all other modern conveniences; garage, shop, chicken yards and houses; large grounds with terraced lawns; shade trees and flowers; one block from car line; 12 minutes from postoffice; splendid place for studio or sanatorium. Low rent. Take Garvanza or South Pasadena car to Ave. 37. D. R. KILBOURNE, Owner, at the house. Agent, J. J. PHILIPS.

TO LET—APRIL 1, 9-ROOM EXTRA NICE BUNgalow, Wilshire district, near Western ave. car line. Front porch enclosed with plate glass, sun parlor, coal furnace, attractively furnished; garage, chicken house, rose bushes, flowering plants, fruit trees, etc. 12 stores, barber shops, postoffice and splendid picture show all within two blocks. Good mountain view. $80 or will have Jap keep lawn and pay water, $90. Locate 109 S. OXFORD AVE. Apply 170 S. Oxford ave. Phone 560084.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, NEW, WELL furnished, strictly modern bungalow, 6 rooms and den, 2 bedrooms and dainty breakfast-room, house finished in ivory and white enamel, large porch, fine view of mountains, piano, garage. Will lease to adults for $65 mo. or will sell furnished. Phone Hollywood 451 or 579166. OWNER. Call Monday.

TO LET—

MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED HOLLYWOOD MANSION.

$1200 monthly, rents home with two-acre park. OWNER, 57697.

TO LET—OWNERS' HOME ON GRAMERCY PLACE for period of 6 months, house furnished throughout in mahogany and Turkish rugs; Steinway piano, Edison Diamond Disc phonograph. Plenty of linen, glassware, etc. House has 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Also den upstairs, 2 baths. PHONE 72304. References required.

TO LET—BUFFET COTTAGES, AN APARTMENT outdoors; neat, clean and all modern conveniences. Cut down expenses and work for Red Cross while war lasts. One $16, one $22.50. They will please you. 10 minutes to Broadway. Garage. Adults. 1737 BELLEVUE AVE.

TO LET—IN SOUTHWEST, NICELY FURNISHED house, 10 rooms, piano, garage; also 1 acre ground, will rent $70 per month or will sell very reasonable. Good location for school, sanatorium; near 2 good car lines. H. C. GREEN, O. E. Farish & Co., 203 Black Bldg. A3183; Pico 1547.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR two adults, half house, entirely separate; 3 rooms and bath; sunny side. View unsurpassed; good neighborhood. Sunset Blvd. to Rosemont ave., 1 block south, two west to 833 CORONADO TERRACE. $30, water paid.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS
Exclusive Listings in
the Best Districts.
Reliable Information Free.
MISS C. M. ASHLEY,
727 South Hill st.
A2302. Leon-McKinney-Smith Co. Bdwy. 126.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED "SWISS chalet" double-deck bungalow, with garage, automatic heater, mahogany furniture; everything strictly first class; special price of $27.50 month; permanent adults. 720 W. 52ND ST., just west of Figueroa st.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, SIX ROOMS INcluding kitchen and bathroom. ($22) Twenty-two dollars per month including garage; water free. 1949 rear of 1947 VISTA DEL MAR AVE., Hollywood, half block north of Franklin ave. car line.

TO LET—BETTER HOUSE, GROUNDS, VIEW and surroundings, than you can find in Hollywood or Pasadena, for six times the rent. Nine rooms, furnished; acre lot, fruits, flowers, etc., in city. $85 per month to the right people. Telephone 59721.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE with large garage, 2 rooms in garage, on San Fernando blvd., Burbank, 1 block from high school. Would consider selling; fine place; outside taken care of. 711 S. FIGUEROA. Broadway 3939.

TO LET—FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND real estate call
MRS. EPHLIN,
Holly. 384. 6410 Hollywood blvd. 579347.
I have my own car.

TO LET—CUT DOWN YOUR EXPENSES. GARdener's house in rear, 2 rooms furnished, sink, closets, water free, chicken yard, vegetable ground; beautiful surroundings; $7.50 per month. 165 E. AVENUE 49.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, ENTIRELY MODERN, nicely furnished; will rent for 6 months or more. 1628 CRENSHAW BLVD. Call 72361.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, HANDSOMELY furnished 6-room bungalow, high ground, Heliotrope drive car. Rent $42.50. PHONE 54561.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM BUNgalow and garage, modern, West Adams district, corner of 10th avenue, Montclair. WEST 2765.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, adults. 4326 VAN NESS AVE. Vermont 3928.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN COTTAGE, 2 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and kitchen; bath. West 501. 3068 W. PICO.

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED 2-STORY BUNgalow, 6 rooms and bath, $27.50 per month. Apply 2036 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, 2 beds, 2 closets, hot water furnished. 312 N. BIXEL AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS BUNGALOW, completely furnished, piano, $45. 2211 3RD AVE. Phone 72820. (No lease.)

TO LET—$15, SUNNY LOWER FURNISHED flat (2-flat building.) 1166 S. ARDMORE AVE. West 11th or Pico car.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOWS AND FLATS, $20, $25, $30, $35, automobile service. Phone VERMONT 2450. Call at 4227 S. Vermont.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, FIVE rooms, newly painted and decorated. 1420 W. 23RD ST., garage. Phone 26142.

TO LET—MODERN 2-ROOM COURT BUNGALOW, furnished, water and phone, $14. 1226 E. 52ND ST.

TO LET—$15, LAST MONTH FREE TO YEARLY tenant, complete bungalow, nearly new, furnished. 2261 EWING ST., Edendale car.

TO LET—$22.50, 4-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, strictly modern, two beds. Phone paid. 77152; WEST 1372.

TO LET—IN NORMANDY COURT, HOLLYWOOD, new and beautiful, free amusements. 1450 N. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, REAR, 1239 BERENDO ST. Water paid. $15. Main 1669—67601.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, newly finished, water, lights and gas, and garage. 1115 W. JEFFERSON. 22291.

TO LET—$25, NORTHWEST, 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, oak floors, first-class condition, fruit trees, rose garden, garage. WILSHIRE 3800.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, THREE ROOMS and separate bath with hot and cold water, $10. 745 E. 52ND ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN exchange for board by young man. 2301 STEPHENSON AVE.

TO LET—CRACKERJACK CLOSE-IN BUNGALOWS; lawns, flowers; 412 E. 29th. 612 E. 30th, $17, $19. PHONE 29144.

TO LET—4261 NORMAL AVE., 5-ROOM FURnished bungalow, with piano, near State Normal School.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM, 2-STORY RESIdence, $35. 1166 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. F1866. Wilshire 5691.

TO LET—CONGENIAL COUPLE OR 2 YOUNG ladies to share nice furnished home at beach. 40 PARK AVE., Venice.

TO LET—SWELL 7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGAlow, situated at 2006 W. 29th st., $50 per month. Call MAIN 658 or A3522.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, LIST WITH US.
GREENE & CO., Rentals a specialty. 7506 Sunset blvd. Holly 687. 577392.

TO LET—A LADY OR COUPLE TO SHARE 4-room bungalow apartment with business woman alone. $8. 41528. 212 N. SARATOGA ST.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 3 ROOMS, BATH, LIGHT housekeeping. Eagle Rock City. $15. GARVANZA 260.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, WITH PRIVILege of sub-letting 1 room and kitchen, in same yard, $16.50. 944 W. 33RD. West 5349.

TO LET—4 AND 3-ROOM BUNGALOWS, CLEAN, neatly furnished, cheap rent; adults only. 1116 WEST 25TH ST., near Hoover.

TO LET—ONE ROOM, SUNNY HOUSE, GAS, electricity, water, $5; housekeeping; working man. 604 W. 34TH ST.

TO LET—$12. 4 ROOMS IN PLEASANT MODern house, private bath, desirable furnishings. East 29th. GARVANZA 502.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3857 Budlong. $25. Call MAIN 7710 or 10982, APT. 207.

TO LET—MOSTLY FURNISHED, 4-ROOM COTtage, sleeping porch, $15. Garage, garden space, optional. 202 N. SARATOGA ST.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, 2 beds, all built features; adults only; $30. HOLLYWOOD PHONE 599686.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 7 ROOMS, large sleeping porch, corner lot, large lawn, garage. Wilshire 5122. 339 NORTH BERENDO.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE, with garage, reasonable rent. 1920 OAK, near Washington.

TO LET—$35, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIfully furnished, large yard, garage. 5673 BALTIMORE ST.

TO LET—THREE SUNNY ROOMS, NICELY FURnished, $6.50 month. Temple car. 270 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS OF NICELY FURNISHED bungalow. Tel. service, and piano. 1356 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLETE in every respect, up to date and modern. 8 Arapahoe st. Phone mornings and evenings, 52079.

TO LET—SWISS CHALET, LOWER FLOOR, 6 rooms, garage, fine home, $65; more rooms can be had for $95. 5106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—CAN RENT YOUR FURNISHED HOUSES, parties waiting. Listing no charges. ARNOLD, 237 S. Hill st. F1273.

TO LET—$25,000, FURNISHED HOME, WESTlake section; rare bargain for boarding-house. Address S, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, built-in effects, garage. $35. 308 MOUNTAIN VIEW, near Temple.

TO LET—COMPLETE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW home, 10 minutes from Sixth and Bdwy. Edendale car. Phone BROADWAY 2206.

TO LET—SIX ROOMS, FURNISHED, $25. 748 E. 42ND ST. Inquire at 765 E. 42nd.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, $25. Griffin ave. car to Ave. 41. 55139.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FURNISHED, 5-room cottage. 1011 GRAND VIEW ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. 649 W. 35TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. 942 W. 52ND PLACE. $35. University car.

TO LET—DOUBLE MODERN HOUSE, GOOD LOcation. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2829.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow. Lemon, orange, peach and fig trees. Large chicken yard and garden space. Take red car marked Sierra Vista and local stops to Titus station, walk one block back to Drysdale ave. to No. 1316. Phone EAST 2020 or EAST 644. Owner at residence.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, PLEASANT LOCAtion, close in, on Sunset blvd., nice shade trees, gas, electricity, fireplace, water heater, porcelain bath and toilet; milch goat and two hens if desired; vacant lots grass for goat; rent reasonable. 1890 SUNSET BLVD. 507805. Hollywood car, get off at Elysian Park ave.

TO LET—KINGSLEY DRIVE, SOUTH, 919, MY home, beautiful high location, Wilshire Heights, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, gas furnace, piano, garage, with cement drive, cement porch and pergola, all nicely and comfortably furnished, pleasant home for particular people at a reasonable rate, by the year or longer. 566646.

TO LET—A VERY ATTRACTIVE AND COMfortable house of 9 rooms, furnished throughout, in lovely neighborhood and beautiful surroundings. Large and well-kept grounds, garage and workshop, everything convenient. See it and you will be convinced of its desirability. Phone OWNER, 72208.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, strictly modern, newly decorated, Ruud heater, large garage, very complete and fine location, West Adams Heights, near Berkeley Square, will lease for thousand dollars yearly, has rented for $100 month. H. C. GREEN, 203 Black Bldg. Phones: A3183, and Pico 1547.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS, sleeping porch; well furnished except linen and silver. In the most desirable locality in the city, southwest, 2 minutes from car line. Don't miss this as it is the best in the city for the money. DAUPHIN REALTY, 2436 Pico. 556164. Open today.

TO LET—LIVE AT THE BEACH AND SAVE money. Neat, modern bungalow, completely furnished, for $15 per month. Located 1135 Manhattan ave., Hermosa Beach. Key next door (1121,) or see HANEMAN REALTY CO., 124 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, FULLY FURNISHED 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, furnace, piano, large attractive living-room, porches, flower garden, fruit trees, garage, $150 per month. 1637 POINSETTA PLACE, first house from Hollywood Blvd. Phone or call after Sunday, 57129.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, WITH GARden and fruit, modern, sunny, close-in, high ground. Very reasonable to permanent, responsible tenants. Wilshire 1531. Address T, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED, 2 BATHS, SUN PORCH, FURNACE, RUUD HEATER, GARAGE, ROSE GARDEN, WATER AND GARDENER FURNISHED. BEST LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD. 577439.

TO LET—OR LEASE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-room house; 2 baths, sleeping porch, large halls, furnace, Ruud heater, garage and man's room; fine china, cut glass, solid silver; ½ mile from Oak Knoll; paved street; cor. Alhambra road

TO LET—45 BREEZE AVE., VENICE, 10 ROOMS, furnished. Want to rent for 4 months or a year.

GLEN N. DEUEL,
408 S. Hill st.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM bungalow, piano, Victrola, garage; near Westlake Park. 111 S. CORONADO ST. Immediate possession given. Open for inspection this morning.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE.

TO LET—$30 MONTH, HOLLYWOOD.
4-ROOM CHOICE BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, LAWN, FLOWERS, PAVED STREET. KEY AT 1438 N. MARIPOSA. HOLLYWOOD CAR TO MARIPOSA.

TO LET—WESTMORELAND-WILSHIRE HOME, beautifully furnished, baby grand piano, billiard table, sleeping porch, Ruud heater, garage, paved street. High-class surroundings, $125. Telephone after Sunday, 66567.

TO LET—15-ROOM HOME, ELEGANTLY FURnished, hardwood floors, 6 large bedrooms, 4 sleeping porches, 3 baths, suitable for boarding-house, in Westlake district. Must be seen to be appreciated. 973 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, large sunny rooms, beautiful lawn and flowers, water and phone free, $14. 1825 S. BERENDO ST. Washington car. West 4305.

TO LET—SWISS CHALET, 7 ROOMS, GARAGE, piano, gas furnace, automatic water heater, desirable locality. $50. 629 N. ARDMORE. Hollywood 3769—Home 597262.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, FURNISHED, LOWER floor of 2-story residence, $25. Water and care of lawn paid. 128 CARR ST., between Hill and Main, 1 block south of Pico.

TO LET—HOUSE 10 ROOMS, 747 CROCKER, 7 rooms and 2 baths downstairs; 2 bedrooms, assembly room and bath upstairs. Make offer. JUDGE HOUSER, Hall of Records.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ATTRACTIVE, TWO-story home, strictly modern, clean, 8 rooms, bath, large sleeping porch, furnace, piano; high, northwest. $42.50. 457 N. VIRGIL.

TO LET—ELEGANT PRIVATE SATISFYING home, sunroom, sleeping porches, too good to advertise particulars. Inspection invited. 942 HOOVER.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM house, no children, gas, electricity and bath, large yard, lawn and flowers, garage, $25, water paid. 686 E. 50TH ST. Key at 924.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE, nicely furnished with bath, water paid, $12.50 per month. Adults. 5c fare. 8511 MONETA AVE. Vermont 2114.

TO LET—FURNISHED SWELL BUNGALOW, cheap, piano, place for machine. See OWNER, 1125 E. 42ND ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, SUNNY 4-ROOM HALF double cottage, piano, garage; $30. 1629 SUNSET BLVD. Broadway 985.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, yard, $23. 1937 W. JEFFERSON ST. Broadway 885.

TO LET—PART OF FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, modern, water paid, $25. 1148 N. VIRGIL AVE., Hollywood 1349.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNgalow in Central Hollywood, piano, hardwood floors, breakfast-room, $35 to adults. Ph. 557274.

TO LET—8-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, adults, long lease; furnace, garage, fruit. 2037 CAMBRIDGE ST. West 5426.

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, piano, garage. 2278 W. 29TH ST. Phone West 1875. Adults.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, W. Washington district, permanent people preferred. Call 24460.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 BEDrooms, piano, garage, near La Fayette Square. 52369.

TO LET—TO NEAT PARTY, COMPLETELY FURnished bungalow, 2 beds, all conveniences. After 2 p.m. $15. 1129½ E. 29TH ST.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, MY HOME, NICELY furnished, 7 rooms and sleeping porch. $50. 5823 LEXINGTON. Hollywood 2282.

TO LET—FURNISHED LITTLE COTTAGE IN rear; bath, gas and electric lights, $10.50 per month, water paid, near Vernon and Long Beach ave. 1553 E. [illegible] ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, EXceptionally nice; bath, hot and cold water, laundry tray. 231 E. 62ND ST. $14 per month. No children.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED complete, garage, chicken yard, fruit trees. 6121 ANGELUS MESA DRIVE. West 3780 at house 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $14. 1637 E. Vernon ave. Key at 1639 E. VERNON AVE. Phone West 5091.

TO LET—WILSHIRE, NICELY FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, 2 beds, 3 car lines, near Normal School. 715 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

TO LET—124 E. 27TH ST., 5-ROOM FURnished house. $20, water paid.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. 143 N. KINGSLEY DR. Phones 26358 or 51782.

1013 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Piano, garage, immediate possession given.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED. See owner, 355 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $25; ONE 3-room, $12. 963 W. 52ND ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, $20. 1846 AVON ST. Take Echo Park-avenue car to Morton avenue.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM BUNGALOW IN rear. Call at 1360 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED 6-ROOMED BUNgalow, piano. 434 E. 48TH ST. Owner, 72780.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, large yard. Take Hollywood car. WILSHIRE 5717.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS UPstairs; piano, garage. EAST 2379.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH SLEEPING porch; furnished complete. 4623 VERMONT PL.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 457 W. AVENUE 52. 8-room modern house. Apply owner, Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 3.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 1841 WHITLEY AVE., Hollywood, cozy modern bungalow, four rooms and sleeping porch. Adults preferred. Rent $27.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, DANDY MODern 3-room bungalow, $10., 432 VICTOR. Temple car, out 5 minutes, off at Victor.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FURNACE, oak floors, sleeping porch, large yard, Arlington Heights. 2580 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW IN FIRST-class condition, nice neighborhood, garage, lawn. Phone BROADWAY 504.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, IN REAR, STOVE and linoleum, modern, near 3 car lines, $13, water paid. 427 N. VIRGIL, near Oakwood.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, SLEEPing porch, close-in, $15. ALLEN, 518 Van Nuys Bldg. 10421—Main 2096.

TO LET—1316 CALUMET AVE., FINE PLACE, 6 rooms. Will cut rent ½ for caretaker with good reference. Call today, BROADWAY 680.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN TWO-STORY residence, garage, furnace, West Adams district. 2716 HOBART. 73802.

TO LET—SOME FREE RENT. 7-ROOM HOUSE and barn at 633 Stanford ave., near Arcade depot. Phone WILSHIRE 2162.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4 ROOMS, NEW AND modern, $16. 1950 W. JEFFERSON ST. J. C. CRIBB, 430 Security Bldg. F3222.

TO LET—NICE TWO-STORY, EIGHT-ROOM house, sleeping porch. Reasonable rent. Call this Sunday, 2 to 4, at 1507 S. HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $25.
Modern 6-room with garage at 2047 W. 29TH PLACE. 10718. Main 2555.

TO LET—$20. FIVE-ROOM AND SLEEPING porch upper cottage flat, fine condition. 905½ WEST 11TH ST. Tel. F2880.

TO LET—$15. MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; fruit, garden. Take Eagle Rock Park car. 1411 NEOLA ST.

TO LET—ACRE HOME PLACE AT FOOTHILLS, fruit and flowers, modern 6-room bungalow. 1420 VALLEY VIEW ROAD. Phone Glendale 135-W.

TO LET—$12.50, 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 1309 W. 11th st. H. P. ERNST, 334 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE WITH ONE acre of land. 736 E. VERNON AVE. Furniture for sale. No dealers.

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4 "	20.00	1403½ Bond st.
5 "	18.00	743 San Julian st.
5 "	18.00	112-114 E. Tenth st.
5 "	18.00	817 Golden ave.
5 "	25.00	1323 Linwood ave.
5 "	30.00	1512½ Sixth ave.
5 "	60.00	602 S. Hobart blvd.
6 "	20.00	815 Golden ave.
6 "	20.00	1282 S. Hill st.
6 "	20.00	1405½ Bond st.
6 "	18.00	2125 Adair st.
6 "	25.00	356 W. Ninth st.
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Handling Hollywood Property Exclusively,
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TO LET—VERY CHEAP HOUSES—
$5—4116 Clayton ave., near N. Commonwealth, 4-room California house, not modern. Take Hollywood car to Hillhurst, and go 2 blocks north. Will sell for $1200 on easy terms and take lot to $600 in exchange.
$7—142 N. Park View st., near First; 4 rooms, high ground, large yard, fruit trees, chicken houses, etc. Take Temple st. car to Park View, south one block; will sell on easy terms and take lot part pay. Balance mortgage.
$14—5116 Marmion Way, Highland Park, one block from Monte Vista or Pasadena ave. car lines, 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, etc. Key next door on corner. Phone 558487, WILSHIRE 3865.

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HIGH GROUND AND CORNER 125x150.
Fifteen rooms, including servants' quarters. Sleeping porches, sun-room, breakfast room, dressing-rooms, three baths, four fireplaces, automatic water heater, furnace, three-car garage. A wonderful house; for a year or longer at $175 per month.

GILES & LAACK,
60549. 608-9-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy 2556.

TO LET—HOUSE, CORNER N. BERENDO AND CLINTON STS. The house contains 10 large, sunny rooms, and two bathrooms, in perfect order, all modern improvements; grounds have fruits, flowers, a good storeroom and a modern garage; 300 feet from a two-minute car service, 400 feet from Vermont ave.; nine schools and six churches easy walking distance; Rent $40 per month. Will give and require good references. Prefer permanent tenants. E. M. McGILLIN, owner, corner Heliotrope and Clinton.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
5-room modern bungalows.
Newly painted inside and out.
1524 West 58th st.
1532 West 58th st.
1536 West 58th st.
1648 West 58th st.
$17 per month. Call LAURENCE B. BURCK CO. for particulars, Main 6661; 10685.

WANTED—IN WILSHIRE—

New modern unfurnished home of 8 or 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage and gas furnace. We have a responsible family of two adults who will take a two-year lease. Price not to exceed $175.

EDWARD D. SILENT,
10685. 735 S. Hill st. Main 2226.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE; LARGE ROOMS; modern, up-to-date; fine view; something extra nice; adults only; lawn cared for; $30. McDERMOTT, owner, 4306 W. 16th st. West 3333.

TO LET—WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT, $65 for modern 10-room residence, garage, large grounds. Also other houses, bungalows and flats, furnished and unfurnished, $20 to $300.
Phone Mr. Crane, RENTAL DEPT.
558487. P. W. CROAKE, Wil. 3865.
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance.

TO LET—SPLENDID 10-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, 2316 S. GRAND AVE., $35, WATER EXTRA.

TO LET—18-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE. 145 W. 17TH ST. GOOD CONDITION, FINE FOR ROOMERS. $45. HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 20277.

TO LET—
1071 S. Hoover, $75 per month.
Unfurnished 10-room house.
Modern, with every convenience.
Beautiful high class home.
Phone for appointment.
A. E. HODGKINSON, Res. 560277; Office, A4833.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Large corner house, 10 or more bedrooms, 5 baths, double garage, vacuum cleaner installed. Splendid for school or exclusive boarding house. Only $100 per month on year lease.
H. C. Green
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
A3183. 203 Black Bldg. Pico 1547.

TO LET—10-ROOM WHITE CEMENT RESIdence, strictly modern, 2 baths, Pico-Wilshire district, corner lot; block to red and yellow cars. High and sightly. Roses, flowers, shrubbery. Reasonable rent. Call Sunday and Monday or before noon. 1502 S. VAN NESS AVE. Owner.

TO LET—920 BLAINE ST., COMFORTABLE 7-room house, fine neighborhood, walking distance, modern convenience, owner will board with and pay fair price to the right parties. West 9th car. Phone WEST 6316.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow with garage, high and sightly location; a nice home for nice people; near corner Vermont ave., Oakwood. Rent $30, water paid. Call 341 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone 59005.

TO LET—1227 DENKER AVE., 7-ROOM MODern bungalow, garage, lawn, flowers, etc., $27.50 per month; one year lease; adults. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 212 Union Oil Bldg. 10633—Main 5861.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, hot water, wash trays, garden, lawn, fruit trees, place for chickens, half block from Temple car. WILSHIRE 2368. 408 N. Andrews blvd.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS AND BATH, IN first-class condition and in fine neighborhood; fine lawn, with sprinkling system and many flowers and fruit trees; large garage, $30 per month. 3867 ARLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW, shower and tub bathroom, all the latest improvements and practically new, $35 to desirable tenant. 2414 COUNCIL ST., near Rampart and Second sts.

TO LET—2-STORY, 10-ROOM RESIDENCE, 1346 W. 29th st., facing Menlo ave. All hardwood floors, furnace, grate and mantel, lawn front and rear, pergola, garage for 2 machines. Phone A3698. ARTHUR, 1214 Hollingsworth Bldg.

TO LET—$27 TO $50. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a 2-story, 8-room modern house, with garage. Located on high grounds, Washington or 16th st. car. If so, see PINNEY, 1829 S. Vermont, near Washington. 75585, West 7131.

TO LET—1 ACRE, 4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, garage, chicken corrals, fruit trees, on Delphia, Athens, 400 ft. off Main st. Blvd. Rent $10. Phone 579046. E. W. SCOTT, 1311 Sierra Bonita avenue.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 7-ROOM, MODERN bungalow; built-in wall beds, book cases, desk, buffet, fireplace, hardwood floors, dry basement, garage, chicken yard; Wilshire district. Western ave. car. 427 N. OXFORD. 25048.

TO LET—$17, WATER FREE. GOOD 5-ROOM house, walking distance, corner of 14th and Oak st. Pico car to Oak, one block south to 1218 W. 14th. No children or pets. Phone Garvanza 1267. Owner, A. T. ROBERTS, 122 E. Ave. 57.

TO LET—ONLY $18 MONTH, FREE RENT TO 1st, small 5-room house, plenty room for garden and chickens. Hollywood car to Hillhurst, one block north to 4391 CLAYTON. Back door key in mail box. Phone Colorado 6683.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOUSE, HARDwood floors, 2 fireplaces, sleeping porch, 18x24, cement basement. 129 BROOKS AVE., Venice. Reasonable. Phone 71998.

TO LET—HARVARD BLVD., S. 1705, UNFURnished, $35 per month; 8-room, 2-story, modern, furnace in basement; garage and building in rear for servant. Key at 1652 S. HOBART BLVD. [illegible]—Main 4295.

TO LET—9-ROOM PRIVATE HOME WITH TWO baths, double garage, beautiful grounds with flowers and fruit trees, on Hollywood boulevard. PHONE 57639.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NEWly finished, $18. 4741 NEW ENGLAND AVE. West 4932.

TO LET—IN ALHAMBRA, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, large sleeping porch and laundry, garage and chicken corrals, near car. Phone WEST 3632.

TO LET—TWO 3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS with screen sleeping porch, $10. At 257 N. Burlington ave. OWNER, 209 Copp Bldg. Main 4074. A5220.

TO LET—SUBURBAN HOME BETWEEN LOS Angeles and Santa Monica. Fruit trees, berries, garage, chicken yards, $20 per month under lease. Address S, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 128 CARR ST., walking distance; also cor. 31st and Long Beach ave., 6 rooms and store; will lease both, reasonable rate, to steady tenants. Inquire NATHAN LANTSBERG, phone 14276. Call 430 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—

BERKELEY SQUARE MANSION.

(Nothing like it anywhere.)

A palatial home of 20 rooms, 5 baths, garage for 3 machines, servants' quarters, ball room and every convenience you can think of. Beautiful lawn. Nothing for rent in Los Angeles to compare with it! And only $350 per month. Remember, it's in Berkeley Square!

343 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG, F2363, Bdwy. 600.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW LOcated 3 blocks State Normal School, $12 per month.

ALSO

5 rooms, modern, southwest, large lot, garage, $16 per month.

AMBROSE L. HAMILL CO.,
Main 5567. 629 Story Bldg. F2696.

TO LET—SNAPS—
5-room cottage, 1802 W. 12th st., $16.
6-room house, 1251 Bonnie Brae, $30.
8-room house, 1743 West 24th st., $30.
12-room, 1042 Alvarado, $60.
For these and other good houses see
H. C. Green
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
A3183. 203 Black Bldg. Pico 1547.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

1148 W. 25th st., 8 rooms	$20
1340 Constance, 10 rooms	[illegible]
1421 Newton, 8 rooms	$15
976 E. 52nd place, 10 rooms	[illegible]
562 Central, 5 rooms	$13
511 W. 1st, 10 rooms	$30

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
60851. Trust Dept. Pico 2420.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, NEAR THIRD AND KINGSLEY.
Eight rooms, three bedrooms and maid's room. Three baths, automatic water heater, two fireplaces, oil furnace, garage. Lease for a year at $90.

GILES & LAACK,
60549. 608-9-10 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 2556.

TO LET—HUNTINGTON PARK.

2-room Cal. house	$5
4-room Cal. house	$10
4-room Cal. house	$12
6-room Swiss chalet	$15
5-room modern bungalow, water paid	$16

Office open Sunday. South 5246J.
204 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

TO LET—8-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE and garage, large rooms, built-in features; large corner lot, beautiful lawn, fine location, worth $75 per month; will take less from suitable tenant. 65883—BROADWAY 7706.

TO LET—$10, 5686 ALDAMA, HIGHLAND PARK. Attractive bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 porches, large yard, fruit and shade trees, chicken corral, all modern conveniences, 482 W. AVE. 37, at entrance to Mt. Washington Drive, near cars, 4 rooms, large screened sleeping porch, cement basement, modern, $12.50. EAST 564—A2425.

TO LET—WILL LEASE FOR ONE YEAR, BEAUtiful modern 8-room, 2-story chalet, 5001 Budlong ave., fine corner lot, garage, basement and furnace, $35, refined neighborhood, near 2 car lines, park, library, etc. Open for inspection, 9 to 4, or call owner, 59019, HOLLYWOOD 560. Hollywood 3490.

TO LET—$12—FIVE ROOMS, 622 EAST 24TH ST.
$25—Seven rooms, 219 S. Flower street.
$25—Six rooms, Lankershim.
$60—Nine-room, two-story, 1411 Sierra Bonita ave., Hollywood.
W. F. McCANN, 6404 Hollywood Blvd.
Home phone 579015.

TO LET—9-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, MODern, gas range, furnace, 4 bedrooms beside sleeping porch, fine yards, with bearing fruit trees. Will lease for long term. 946 S. UNION AVE. Phone 52225.

TO LET—$20, CLEAN, DESIRABLE 5-ROOM cottage, all large sunny rooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, laundry tray, Washington or 16th st. car. Others for less money. Key at my office. 1829 S. Vermont, near Washington. PINNEY, 75585, West 7131.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, $12, water paid. Corner Court and Edgeware, 3 rooms and bath and dressing room, 2 disappearing beds, high ground. Take Temple st. car to Edgeware, walk south to Court. Key, 1301 COURT ST. Phone 53229.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, COMFORTABLE 6-room house near southeast corner 11th and Grand ave. Suitable for dressmaker or other light business. Reasonable rent. Apply MRS. COOK, at corner house, 1100 S. Grand, or 401 Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring sts.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, MODERN 3-ROOM BUNgalow in quiet court at 1327 S. Olive, just south of Pico, within walking distance of business center. Built-in features. Reasonable rent. Apply MRS. HENDON at 1327, or 401 Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring sts.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, JUST finished thorough renovation and decorating; screen porch and locker; water paid; rent $15.50 per month. Adults only. Take San Pedro st. car to 53rd st., walk one block east to 53rd and McKinley. Key on premises.

TO LET—TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNgalows (double,) ready for immediate occupancy, $42.50 and $50. Operated in connection with the Golden-Park properties, 1126-30 W. 7th st. Walking distance. Garage, phones. High and sightly location. 60048; BDWY. 3004.

TO LET—ONLY $25.
1513 Magnolia ave., 2-story,
7 rooms, east front, large lot.
See O. W. BUTLER,
915 Investment Bldg. A3536.

TO LET—MODERN UP-TO-DATE 7-ROOM house, well located, just 2 blocks southwest of Washington and Figueroa, $35 per month to permanent tenant. You cannot beat this for the money. Call A5924.

TO LET—MODERN UP-TO-DATE 7-ROOM BUNgalow, hardwood floors, built-in bed, basement, heating plant, garage, etc., at 3365 S. ARLINGTON. $30 per month to permanent tenant. Call A5924.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, $12. COSY cottage in rear, 2 rooms, small kitchen and bath, newly finished interior, disappearing bed, fireplace, etc. High ground, choice location. 1825½ S. NORMANDIE AVE., near Washington. W. 3940.

TO LET—8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, NEWLY papered at 2690 ORCHARD AVE. Will rent cheap and this is a lovely home. See it and Phone owner, F5441.

TO LET—TO LET—TO LET—
Large 2-story house at 1000 W. 21st st. Four large bedrooms upstairs. Only $40 per month. Inquire next door at 1015 W. 21st st.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETEly furnished, furnace, garage, piano, attractive location. 2241 CAMBRIDGE ST. 75733. Pico car to Western.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, FRUIT trees, chicken shed, storage house, large yard. Price $975, on terms, $10 per month, or rent, $8. 260 N. ALMA ST.

TO LET—A SNAP, $30, MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, abundance of sunshine. Pico Heights. F. M. RUNKLE, Pico, near Hobart. 71275, West 559.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST CORNER MAGNOLIA AND 15th. eleven rooms, hardwood floors, two bathrooms, three toilets, furnace, hot water, four garages; rent reduced, $40. BROADWAY 931.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 603 LOOMIS, CORNER W. 6th, and Loomis. Sunny, cheerful, splendid view, large yard; easy walking distance. Price $30. Call OWNER, Alhambra 817W.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND BREAKFAST nook, fruit trees, $15 per month. Hawthorne car on Spring st., get off at Second ave., one block north. 3870 SECOND AVE.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE ON 28TH NEAR SAN Pedro, $25 per month, garage, furnace, bath; rent may be applied on purchase within one year. MOHR, 301 Columbia Bldg.

TO LET—$55, 8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, LARGE rooms, hardwood floors, etc. Can be used for one family, or makes 2 desirable flats with separate entrances. 500 W. AV. 50. Bdwy. 506, 10509.

TO LET—GOOD 7-ROOM COTTAGE, NICE YARD, $15. New modern 4-room upper flat, $15. Small sunny furnished room, $1 week, $1.50 and $2. 1310 TEMPLE.

TO LET—$20 AND UP. 3-ROOM NEW AND modern unfurnished bungalows in a court never been occupied at 1515 FIFTH AVE., near Pico st. Owner on premises.

TO LET—TWO 3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS suitable for adults only, $10 per month, at 321 N. Bonnie Brae st. OWNER, 209 Copp Bldg. Main 4074, A5220.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN CONVENiences, furnace, fruit, garage, $40. Adams Heights. Apply except Sunday at 1815 S. ARDMORE.

TO LET—A NEW AND MODERN HOUSE WITH all comforts and conveniences, let me show it to you. 2528 10TH AVE. Phone West 5051.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH at Hawthorne, acre of ground, fenced and piped for irrigating, cheap rent. Inquire 906 E. 6TH ST., Los Angeles.

TO LET—419 W. 33RD, BETWEEN FIGUEROA and Grand, 10 minutes to shopping district. 9 rooms, with sleeping porch, large lot, suitable for garden. Rent $45. PHONE 23831.

TO LET—RESPONSIBLE ADULTS FAMILY (4-5,) can find permanent home at 115 S. FREMONT. Large house, perfect condition, very close in, reduced rent. Phone VERMONT 437.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN sightly location, North Glendale, for only $15 per month. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. A5516, Bdwy. 38.

TO LET—1448 ALBANY ST., COSY, CLEAN 5-room cottage, all modern conveniences. One minute car service, $18. Key 915 or 917 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 3929 DALton, will be for rent April 5, garage. Strictly A1 condition, $30. Call at house or phone A1092.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, WILshire district, several schools, walking distance. Call N.W. corner THIRD and VIRGIL. Phone 54085.

TO LET—OR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, with garage; unexcelled view of ocean and mountains; 10 miles out on Hollywood car. OWNER, 58762.

TO LET—$8. 3-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, large yard, garage. Take Stephenson ave. car, get off at Orme st., go south to 1120 MOTT ST. Key at cement house next door.

TO LET—12-ROOM HOUSE, WEST ADAMS DIStrict; has sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, flowers etc. Would lease for 1 year or longer. 12533. W. H. BEMAN. Main 5800.

TO LET—CORNER W. SECOND AND TOLUCA sts., very close in, 3-room colonial bungalow, oak floors, wall bed; W. Second and Edendale car lines, $15, water paid. F1095.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Wilshire district. This house has never been rented, and in perfect condition; lease for 1 year, $50 per month. 72134.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—MODERN 3 AND 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS, $12 and $14 to good tenants, water paid; excellent Southwest car service. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. Phone F1666.

TO LET—NEW 9-ROOM MODERN HOME, $55; high ground, near Berkeley Square; 3 baths and servant's room, cellar, furnace, garage for two cars. Superb gardens. 2216 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM DWELLING, ALL conveniences, garage, etc., only $25. 2924 Normandie ave., near Adams. OWNER, 317 Haas Bldg. 20656—Broadway 2053.

TO LET—THREE BEDROOMS, SITTING ROOM, dining-room, kitchen, garage or barn. 1892 W. JEFFERSON; $16. There Sunday 2 to 3, or 935½ S. Hill.

TO LET—COME AND LIVE IN THE BEAUTIful hills, 4-room California house, $10. 1626 CERRO GORDO ST. Car on Hill st.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED, PLASTER, 4 ROOMS, dressing room, etc.; air and sun in every room; every convenience. THIRD AVE. and 16TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, WATER PAID; 1 block red car, newly papered and painted. $15. Ave. 56. 3524 ECHO ST.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, AND GARAGE, corner San Fernando road and tropico ave., Glendale. Apply D. Mc PEAK, Title Guarantee and Trust Co., Los Angeles.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE WITH KITCHENETTE, closet, located between two car lines; lot for gardening and chickens. South 3316J. 1570 E 49TH PLACE.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR new Occidental College and Franklin High School, for sale or rent; bargain price. MAIN 308; evenings, WEST 4793.

TO LET—$20, A DESIRABLE 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, 2 baths, newly tinted, fruit trees, chicken yards, fine garden soil; southwest. PHONE 81179.

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE, FURNACE, HARDwood floors, garage, fruit trees and flowers. Freshly painted and papered; desirable location; between 2 car lines. 1833 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, breakfast room, screened porches, cheap to right party. Key at 1211 W. 37TH DRIVE. Phone West 3628.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, HIGH and sightly location, 10 minutes to business center; $15. 2687 POMEROY AVE. Phone 57441.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, FRUIT TREES, 20 minutes from First and Broadway. Close to car line, schools, stores, $14.50. 3600 BELLEVUE AVE.

TO LET—NEAT, MODERN, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW at 6306 Arroyo Glen st., near Avenue 62 and Pasadena ave.; fine garage; only $18 month, water extra. Apply A. A. HOLDEN, 6190 Pasadena ave.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM residence, sleeping porch, 2 toilets, garage. 204 E. 29th st., corner Maple. BECKER, 437 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—$14 MONTH. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, large yard with chicken houses. 6514 SOUTH HOOVER ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN BUNGAlow, Hollywood way, garage, fine home, $30. KNIGHT, 335 S. Hill.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE 7-ROOM HOUSE, OUT west, fine district, garage. JONES, 516 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2588; 11268; Sunday, 54940.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE LOWER HALF OF DUplex house; large yard, garage; modern; lately refinished. 331 W. 33RD ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12.50, water paid, free rent till April 15. 5017 MERIDIAN ST. Take York Blvd. car.

TO LET—SUNNY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Large yard, $16. 5826 WARING AVE., south Hollywood.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD: LIST WITH US.
GREENE & CO., Rentals a Specialty, 7506 Sunset blvd. Holly 687—577392.

TO LET—$12. WATER FREE. 5-ROOM PLAStered, sunny house, freshly tinted. 1100 S. ARDMORE AVE., West 11th or Pico car.

TO LET—7 ROOMS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES, GArage, one block from Polytechnic, $25. WILSHIRE 615.

TO LET—6-ROOM SWISS CHALET FIREPLACE, breakfast-room, high ground, garage, reference. WILSHIRE 3890.

TO LET—317 E. 55TH ST., 4 ROOMS, $10, water paid. Call 729 PAC. ELEC. BLDG, Main 4187 or 10806.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SUNNY MODERN UPper flat, 5 rooms, sleeping porch. 916 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Phone 53247.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, garage, high ground. View of city, Hollywood and mountains. Phone VERMONT 920.

TO LET—2011½ N. BROADWAY, 3-ROOM COTtage in rear, $12.50, water paid. Lawn kept. Phone EAST 3750.

TO LET—HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, 7 ROOMS, furnace, wash tubs, garage. Apply 1330 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, 2039 OXFORD AVE., excellent condition, double garage, sleeping porch, $50. WILSHIRE 1004.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD CONDItion, nice neighborhood, near good schools, $8 month. 22397.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, 3 ROOMS, newly decorated, $12. 1318 N. ALEXANDRIA, near Sunset. Hollywood blvd. car.

TO LET—$10, WATER PAID, 4-ROOM AND bath, newly renovated. 3510 GRIFFIN AVE. Garvanza 530.

TO LET—9-ROOM COTTAGE SUITABLE FOR 2 families or physician. SHIELD, 3037 E. 5th. Boyle 719.

TO LET—223 S. FREMONT, WALKING DIStance, desirable 7-room house, all newly decorated. Rent $27. Water free.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, 50-FOOT LOT, fine yard, all clean, good neighborhood, desirable. 826 E. 24TH ST. Inquire first door west.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 7-ROOM HOUSE, NICE CORner, near cars, nice neighborhood. 1357 ALBANY.

TO LET—811 E. 16TH ST., $12. 815 E. 16TH, $14, water paid. Call 729 P. E. BLDG. Main 4187 or 10806.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE LOT, fruit and flowers. Apply on premises. 1126 WEST 17TH ST., near Union ave.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, FURNACE, garage. 1062 S. Bonnie Brae. TAYLOR, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 574.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, 465 W. 22nd. 704 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. Main 574.

TO LET—$16. SIX ROOMS, NEWLY DECOrated, choice neighborhood, 139 East 65th st. OWNER, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

TO LET—7-ROOM 2-STORY, EAST-FRONT LOT 180 feet to alley. OWNER, Hollywood 2900. 1215 Westlake ave.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM 2-STORY SWISS chalet, 3 sleeping rooms. Adults. $18, water paid. Garage. 780 E. 37TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXTRA SLEEPing porch, garage, $22 per month. 481 N. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET—1333 TOBERMAN, CORNER 14TH, 7-room unfurnished modern cottage, garage, east exposure, large grounds. $22.50.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM, BATH, AND GArage; North Wilshire district; reasonable. 425 N. SERRANO.

TO LET—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, $16. Four rooms, bath, garage, large corner; just finished. Call 709 WILCOX. Colegrove car.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, NEAR school. Key next door. 986 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Main 940.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOME, 1718 OAK STREET.

TO LET—9 ROOMS AND ATTIC, 820 S. FLOWer. PHONE F5175; evenings, 72699.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GARAGE. 1617 TOBERMAN ST.

TO LET—SWELL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ONE block from Griffin ave. cars. 4421 HOME AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SMALL yard. 151 E. 54TH. $10.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE ON CORNER LOT, suitable for gardening. Apply 942 DEWEY AVE.

TO LET—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, $12 per month, with garage. 1655 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 3780 WISCONSIN ST. $14.

TO LET—THAT DESIRABLE 4-ROOM HOUSE. 4316 S. GRAND, ready for you, see it today.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE and lot adjoining, half block east of Vermont. 901 W. 78TH ST.

TO LET— HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.
VAIL & CRANE CO., Incorporated.
1146 W. Santa Barbara ave. Ver. 2468; 26532.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, $35, 8-ROOM, 2-STORY house. Owner leaving city. Large yard. Garage. EAST 1303.

TO LET—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA BUILT HOUSE, $8 month. 50x150 lot. 929 E. 55TH ST. West 3331.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, WEST ADAMS Heights; newly painted and papered; gas furnace, garage, chicken corral; $37.50. 72290.

TO LET—114 S. UNION AVE., NEAR FIRST, 6-room cottage, including water, $18. Inquire at 104 N. UNION ACE. or tel. 53674.

TO LET—$10, WATER PAID, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, with bath, on Hooper ave. car line. 1540 E. 32ND ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, 2 TOILETS, SLEEPING porch, near St. Vincent's and Polytechnic. 1826 S. Figueroa st. 20140.

TO LET—$30; 6-ROOM DESIRABLE MODERN cottage, suitable two families; yard; walking distance. 1431 WRIGHT. 21902.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, MAGnificent view, $35; fine flat, $18. 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, NEWLY papered, first-class condition, $15. 1084 W. JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, REAR 1242 W. 37th Drive; water paid, electric lights and gas. Apply 1264 W. 37TH DRIVE.

TO LET—3-ROOM, HALF HOUSE, MODERN, partly furnished; garage, water, light paid; $12. 3645 SAN PEDRO.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW LOWER FLOOR, MODern, 5 rooms, hall, bath, garage; adults. 631 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—$11.50. NORTHWEST; HALF DOUBLE bungalow; 3 rooms and bath; clean. Through Temple car. 3606 BELLEVUE AVE. Wilshire 3899.

TO LET—$20; N.W., 8-ROOM MODERN DWELLing; basement; bearing fruit trees, rose garden; wonderful mountain view. Reference. WILS. 3899.

TO LET—$7, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE GARden lot, lawn, fruit trees, chicken yard; 10 min. walk from 5c S. Pasadena car line. PHONE 39847.

TO LET—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, ARTISTIC chalet, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; also 5-room plain house. 1438 RIDGEWAY. Broadway 4824.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APTS., $10 TO $20. 230 Grand ave. Fine home acre ranch, reasonable. A. R. C. REALTY EXCH., 337 S. Hill.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, 516 Flower, good condition, $25. 3 rooms, 2 wall beds, $13. Nice. 4245 OLIVE.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—$15, HANDSOME 6-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow, at Sierra Park, near Huntington Drive. Option given to purchase. EAST 3526.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, GArage, water paid. $20. Call Sunday. 381 E. 43RD ST.

TO LET—HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, GARAGE AND basement, arranged for subletting. Yard. 134 W. 31ST ST.

TO LET—FINE 6-ROOM CORNER HOUSE, NEWly decorated, 3 bedrooms, garage. 3010 BUDLONG AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM, BEAUTIFUL LOCAtion, flowers and lawn cared for, price $17.50, water paid. Apply 1915 TOBERMAN ST. 23458.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM, BEAUTIFUL LOCAtion, flowers and lawn cared for, price $17.50, water paid. Apply 1915 TOBERMAN ST. 23458.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 131 W. 51ST ST. Nice condition. Best car service. Open Sunday.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, LAWN, 1542½ Jefferson, $12. OWNER, 556 Fremont. 14203.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, 6 ROOMS, BATH AND porch, kitchen, ready April 1st. 1085 S. HOPE.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM COTTAGE; adults only. 1682 WALL ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $14. 1420 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, UNFURNISHED, in Hollywood. Call HOLLYWOOD 1810.

TO LET—MODERN 2-STORY, 8 ROOMS WITH OR without garage; rent reasonable. SOUTH 5042.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, TWO built-in beds, etc. Rent $11. 6621 S. WALL ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM, ALSO 2-ROOM COTTAGE IN court, $8 each. 420 N. GRAND.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW. 120 W. 49TH ST. Broadway 3451.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; adults; $15, water paid. 515 E. 22ND.

TO LET—1658 COURT ST., APRIL 1ST. FIVE rooms, modern. Rent $20.

TO LET—$18. 6 R. MOD. COTTAGE, 3320 S. Hoover. $16, 6 R. flat. 109 S. OLIVE. 65888.

TO LET—$35. NINE-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, close in on West 11th st. TEL. F2886.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, REAR; $12. 2534 W. 15TH. West 1562.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 1621 GRAND VIEW. $30. Phone WILSHIRE 2144.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL IMPROVEments, garage if desired. 605 W. 54TH ST.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, $17.50; 6-ROOM HOUSE, water paid. 1348 ALBANY ST., Pico car.

TO LET—$11.50, MODERN BUNGALOW IN REAR, 5 rooms, water paid. 232 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, FINE location. High, near, 3 car lines. $25. M. 708.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 411 E. 64TH ST., only $16. Act quick. Including water. M. 6442.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING porch, with or without garage. 480 E. 49TH.

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE, CHALET STYLE, 1587 W. VERNON. 4 rooms.

TO LET—TWO 3-ROOM BUNGALOWS, FURNISHed or unfurnished. 117 E. AVENUE 38.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $25. 1142 SANBORN AVE., near Sunset.

TO LET—SUNNY 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, GAS, electricity, $12. 4050 INEZ ST. Euclid ave. car.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL conveniences, on Harvard Blvd. WEST 2228.

Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—MY FOOTHILL COUNTRY HOME ON Burr ave., La Canada. 7 rooms, completely furnished, including piano, hot water connections, bath, electricity, phone, pure mountain water, 1700 ft. altitude, overlooking Pasadena, Glendale, Los Angeles and ocean. The place contains six acres in all kinds fruits, flowers, shrubbery, ornamental trees, all in highest state of condition. Garage, outhouses, horse and tools. Will let with or without the land, $50 per month, domestic and irrigation water furnished or will sell at $22,500. A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, 303 S. Broadway. A2236, Pico 635.

TO LET—NEW RAMONA ACRES.

Corner acre with garage. Can be used for house. 1 block Wilmar Station. Soil fine condition, any crop. Address L. V. MOWRY, 433 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.

TO LET—1-ACRE HOME PLACE. ABOUT 100 fruit trees, all kinds, grapes, berries, large water plant; two 4-room houses furnished, bath, gas, electric light, one 2-room furnished house; good place for chickens, pigeons or rabbits. WARE, 836 S. Flower. Monday. Herman Apts. Phone

TO LET—FOR YOUR RENT MONEY AND $10 down, you can own a house on little farm, Ramona Acres, as low as $800. Take 2 p.m. car Covina line, to Alhambra ave., meeting me today or next Sunday. C. C. FOSTER, R. 2. Pasadena.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, OPPOsite San Gabriel Country Club. Finely and completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, large grounds, adults only. Low rent to acceptable party. Phone F4876.

TO LET—SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 ROOMS, near Lynwood, two blocks from car, 25 minutes, 8½-cent fare; lots of fruit, best vegetable land. Rent $10. Phone Sunday, 577321; week days, 69331 or MAIN 6331.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 baths, double garage, spacious grounds. An ideal summer home. Two miles from beach, at Brentwood Park. $35 month. 60476—PICO 527.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE AT RAMONA Acres, partially furnished. Half-acre ground. Fine fruit trees. 616 W. EMERSON AVE., Ines station. $17.50 month.

TO LET—IN LANKERSHIM, 6-ROOM BUNGAlow and garage, $20 month, or will rent it with 14-acre orchard of full bearing apricots, peaches and plums. 312 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—LONG BEACH TENT CITY, HOUSEkeeping tents, on beach at Golden ave., comfortable, clean, convenient to Long Beach and San Pedro shipbuilding plants. Special spring rates, weekly or longer.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE AT SANTA Monica, 5-room cottage and garage. Yard for chickens, rabbits and garden. 1527 SIXTH ST. Call DORA M. PARKER, 25748. Los Angeles.

TO LET—PALISADES, SWELL 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, overlooking the ocean. Will lease for term of years. 809 OCEAN AVE.

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, WELL FURNISHED 7-room house. Address V. S. GUNDRY, Arlington Hotel, Long Beach.

TO LET—115½ FRASER AVE., OCEAN PARK, best street, furnished cottage, 4 rooms, bath; abundant light; very desirable; $15. Phone 25880.

TO LET—NICE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, UNFURnished, near ocean, at Venice, by month or year. J. S. MOORE, Venice. Home 4109.

TO LET—
Or Lease.

Stores.

TO LET—SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED PRIVATE office in connection with general office in Van Nuys Bldg. Both phones. State business and service required. Address W, box 357, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—ONE MONTH'S RENT PAYS FOR 3. Excellent location for milliner, notions or cleaner, 1706 West Vernon ave., near Western. Rent $10. Postoffice in building. DYKE, 517 Union Oil Bldg. F2208. Main 3698.

TO LET—FINE LOCATION FOR DRY GOODS, shoes, millinery, delicatessen, choice of two storerooms. No opposition. 1 month's rent free. Southwest Los Angeles. R. L. KIMBRO, Venice. Edgemore Apts.

TO LET—STORE WITH FOUR CONNECTING rooms, suitable for butcher, milliner or beauty parlor. All beach and Hollywood cars and two yellow cars pass door. CORNER, 16th and Georgia. Key on premises.

TO LET—ELEGANT OFFICE AND APARTMENT en suite, suitable for dressmaker or hairdresser, etc., in high class brick building in A1 location. Call or see owner at once. 5751 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 59045; Hollywood 3066.

TO LET—STORE AND 6 ROOMS IN REAR, suitable for most any business. 822 West 3rd. $20 per month. Call MRS. STEVENS, Hollywood 297, or MR. MARCHER, Pico 1871. Residence, 501 S. Figueroa.

TO LET—213-15 E. 7TH ST., STORE 30x75 AND loft 60x75. Will rent separately if desired. Also store 16x60, 650 S. Los Angeles st. Excellent retail or retail and wholesale locations. Call 729 P. E. BLDG. Main 4187 or 10806.

TO LET—FINE STOREROOM, NEWLY PAINTED and tinted, inlaid linoleum on floor, new electric fixtures, 2 large windows, opposite Hamburger's. Fixtures for sale. 819 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—FINE STORE FOR GROCER OR butcher, corner Brooklyn and Mott sts., no competition, good neighborhood. 1434 SOUTH FLOWER ST. Phone 22735.

TO LET—A LARGE SHOP IN INDUSTRIAL LOcation, suitable for auto body repairing or carpenter work, reasonable rent. Call SOUTH 6694-M.

TO LET—FREE RENT TILL JULY 1ST, BEST LOCATION IN CITY, IN A VERY BUSY BLOCK. SHELVING IN; OPPOSITE 2 SCHOOLS, $25, WATER PAID. 5257 S. MAIN. 28687.

TO LET—FINE RESTAURANT LOCATION ON Spring st., fitted up at great expense for this business. Rent cheap. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg. Pico 744—F6003.

TO LET—NEW BRICK STORES, CORNER 33RD st., 600 feet floor space, only $10 month. See owner, 1670 E. 20TH ST. South 597—21379. Sunday South 3904.

TO LET—WILL LEASE COUPLE MEAT MARket in our grocery store, doing a good business; must be responsible party. Apply after Sunday, 2900 WEST PICO.

TO LET—STORES, 1542½ W. JEFFERSON, LIVing apartments, $15. Owner, 556 FREMONT. 14203.

TO LET—GLOVE SPACE ON BROADWAY, BEST LOCATION AND REASONABLE RENT. Address TX, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—GLOVE SPACE ON BROADWAY, BEST LOCATION AND REASONABLE RENT. Address TX, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—FINE LARGE FRONT OFFICE, VAN Nuys Bldg., furnished mahogany and upholstery, $50 per month. See R. V. MILNER, 628 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LET—GOOD STORE, HOLLYWOOD FOR meat market, bicycle, shoemaker or barber; low rent, free to start. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 88; 15664.

TO LET—GROCERY STORE, IDEAL LOCATION, southeast, where the working people with big families live, cheap rent. 23RD AND COMPTON AVE. Owner next door.

TO LET—FREE RENT OF STOREROOM TO party who rents modern 4-room upper flat, $15, good location for tailor. 3804 S. MAIN. South 6198-J.

TO LET—OR FOR LEASE—STOREROOM, THE best location at Ocean Park, will lease for a term of years, rent reasonable. See owner, ROOM 608, TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. F4340.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, RECEPTION ROOM, Phone. Call 426 TITLE INSURANCE.

TO LET—STORES—

Southeast corner Broadway [illegible]

204 South Broadway, [illegible] per month.

1012 South Main street, [illegible] suitable for used cars or [illegible]

1020 South Main [illegible] and install front to suit [illegible]

[illegible]

Offices.

TO LET—
OFFICES OFFICES
Modern Steel Frame [illegible]
Tile halls, mahogany [illegible]
modern electric elevators [illegible]
UNUSUALLY LOW RENTS
FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR [illegible]
EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.
First and Spring [illegible]
ROY C. SEELEY CO. [illegible]

[illegible]

Warehouses.

PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS [illegible] NATIONAL TRANSFER AND [illegible] MAIN 8181.

Garages.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE [illegible] CAR FOR ELECTRICAL AND [illegible] MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT [illegible] BASIS. ADDRESS T, BOX [illegible]

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Or Lease.
Farming Lands.

[illegible] 3 CUDAHY ACRES.

Why [illegible] is date for acreage, when you can [illegible] the acre for $60? They are located [illegible] STATION.

J. E. STITELEY,
[illegible] 300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. F5266.

[illegible] LEASE OR SALE—480-ACRE [illegible] and grain ranch, including hay, [illegible] and farming implements, plenty of [illegible] water, holds key to 30,000-acre govern[illegible]. Can be arranged to run goats, [illegible] miles from Los Angeles, 7½ miles from [illegible]. Will make good proposition to [illegible] with money enough to handle it. See MR. [illegible], 541 S. Olive.

[illegible]—POTATOES WILL BE HIGH [illegible] People are afraid to plant in view [illegible]. Now is the time to get in. [illegible] for 40 to 80 acres—you fur[illegible] will split profits. B., 418 CON[illegible] REALTY BUILDING.

[illegible]—480-ACRE STOCK RANCH, LASSEN CO., [illegible] will sell $25 per acre; $2500 cash, [illegible] then nothing but interest, 6 per [illegible] years. Subirrigated meadow land. [illegible] ton hay per acre. Canal water for [illegible] Good ranch buildings. Near church, [illegible] and school. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

[illegible]—FOR CROP OR TERM LEASE, 320 [illegible] Imperial Valley, with pumping plant; [illegible] acres near Searchlight, Nev., with pump[illegible] and implements, all ready for [illegible] are ideal for putting in a [illegible]. Phone H. L. MUSSER, office, [illegible].

[illegible]—LEASE: 640 ACRES WITH PLENTY [illegible] gravity flowing water the year around, [illegible] acres under plow, more cleared, other [illegible]. An ideal place for cattle or hogs, [illegible] four hours by auto, eight miles [illegible] railroads, can pay rent in improve[illegible] will consider partner in stock business. [illegible] 946 Maple ave., Los Angeles.

[illegible]—11-ACRE FARM, FULLY IMPROVED, [illegible] good stand alfalfa, good house, barn, [illegible] close to Gardena, want to sell [illegible] and implements cheap to good ten[illegible] NATHAN LANDSBERG, 430 Brad[illegible].

[illegible]—20 ACRES SANDY LOAM, TRUCK [illegible] good barn, good land; near Downey; [illegible] deep water; modern house, electric [illegible] electric cars; $1000 year, payable [illegible] ATTY. McCULLY, Main 4520, A4545. [illegible] Bldg.

[illegible] ACRES OF COTTON OR GENERAL [illegible] near Blythe, Cal. Test this last [illegible] bale to the acre. Party must [illegible] $2000 to properly handle proposition. [illegible] KNOX, [illegible], 214 West 5th [illegible]

[illegible] STARTING A DEMONSTRATION [illegible]

FURNITURE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BARKER BROS.' EXCHANGE BASEMENT,
724-38 S. Broadway.

This is the most complete and attractive assortment of used furniture which the city affords, consisting of articles taken in exchange as part payment on new home furnishings bought at Barker Bros. A continual daily stream of incoming pieces keeps the collections of dining-room, bedroom, living-room, and library furniture, as well as carpets, rugs, stoves, ranges, etc., etc., constantly fresh and full of interest. Many of the offerings seem almost like new. The following few are typically desirable and low-priced:

Pool Table—4½x8½, completely equipped with cues, balls and racks. Cost originally $325. Special $150

Steel Bedsteads—2-inch continuous post patterns; single size only. White enamel finish. Special $8.00

Extra Quality Coil Springs—To fit above beds. Special $5.00

Dressing Table—Solid oak construction; French bevel mirror, neat design. Special........ $8.75

Ivory and White Enamel Dressers—Chiffoniers, dressing tables, and beds in very neat designs; all at attractive prices; sold in sets or individually. If you are interested in white or ivory bedroom furniture, we are sure these pieces will appeal to you.

Roll-top Desk—50-inch, golden oak..... $16.75

Office Table—30x50-inch top two drawers; solid oak construction $12.50

Genuine Stickley Davenport—Seat upholstered in best grade leather, with 3 leather pillows to match. Cost $125 when new. Special.... $62.50

Fumed Oak Library Table—28x48-inch top. Large drawer, mortised corner posts. Special $12.50

Fumed Oak Morris Chair—Green velour cushions. Special $6.50

Genuine Leather Couch—Quarter-sawed oak frame, fine condition, a $45 value, at.... $18.50

Majestic Steel Range—6-hole, water back, large oven, warming closet, extra value........ $32.50

Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention individually, to be found in this ever-changing stock. Don't fail to give us a call.

BARKER BROS.' EXCHANGE BASEMENT,
724-738 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE!
The tremendous savings for you on nice up-to-date new and used furniture, carpets, etc.
REMEMBER
LEVY'S BIG BARGAIN STORE,
822 SOUTH BROADWAY.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD to go elsewhere if you are economically inclined. Remember, we offer you the opportunity to save from 50 to 75 per cent.

Our store just chucked full of the best bargains in Los Angeles.

Genuine Spanish leather massive rocker, overstuffed, reg. price $28; our price $17.90. Ivory or white enameled breakfast set, 36-inch round table with 4 chairs, set $11.95. Large 2-inch post white enam. bed, height 52 inches, set all coil, all steel springs, new 40-lb. best cotton mattress, any color, $35, outfit $22.50. Extra fine overstuffed couch, in beautiful tapestry, steel construction, slipper edge; it's a snap, $22. Real B. E. maple princess dresser, beauty, 40-inch mirror, serpentine front, only $14.

Solid oak, golden, quartered oak, large dresser and chiffonier, both have 24x30 mirrors, like brand new, worth double, only $19 each.

DINING TABLES TO GO.

$24.50 round fumed oak table, 42-inch top, only $13.95; 45-inch, $27.50; solid oak table, massive pedestal, only $15.50.

Large G.O. dresser, 24x30 square mirror, only two to sell you, $9.50 each.

All sizes iron beds, with spring and mattress, just to get you acquainted, sell the complete outfit for $8.50

NO DELIVERY CHARGES AT LEVY'S.
LEVY'S BIG STORE, 822 S. BROADWAY.
Bet. 8th and 9th, opp. Hamburger's.

FOR SALE—
BRENT'S USED GOODS DEPARTMENT.

10,000 feet of floor space devoted to this service—a department embracing every line of house furnishing. Kitchen utensils, library and den furniture, bedroom furnishings, draperies, rugs and linoleum; in fact, everything for the home.

Iron and Brass Beds .... $1.00 and up
Dressers and Chiffoniers .... $6.00 and up
Steel Springs .... $2.00 and up
Chairs and Rockers .... .70 and up
Library and Extension Tables........ $4.85 and up
Mattresses—sterilized in our own plant .... $1.00 and up

Furniture of every description. Here is where you can furnish your home at minimum cost. We are in the market for stocks of Merchandise, Furniture and Hardware lines especially. If you are leaving town or contemplating making exchanges be sure and get in touch with our estimators before you exchange or sell. We want you to get acquainted with this department. Phone 10464 or Main 7730 and ask for information desk. Our estimators will be glad to call and get a valuation on your goods.

BRENT'S, 716-18-20-22 South Main Street.

FOR SALE—AUCTION THURSDAY, MARCH 28TH. 10 a.m., 935 W. 16th st., in our new and spacious auction room, will sell to the highest bidder furniture and household goods of all descriptions; consisting in part of beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, extra-fine line of genuine mahogany bedroom pieces, dressers, chiffoniers, rugs, refrigerators, ranges, dishes, cooking utensils, and in fact everything pertaining to furnishing a home. Can always be found at W. O. TRASK AUCTION AND SALE CO., West 3882, 25683. Hot lunch at noon.

FOR SALE—CIRCUMSTANCES NECESSITATE the immediate disposal of the furnishings of my 8-room Wilshire home without regard to price. Quick action on your part will be to your advantage. It consists of genuine leather rockers, couch, fumed oak dining set, library table, large and small rugs, Victrola, wicker pieces, massive brass beds, fumed oak dresser and chiffonier, brown mahogany bed and chiffonier, Circassian chiffonier, etc. Call today, 269 S. ARDMORE AVE. Western ave. car.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FINE FURNITURE, carpets and rugs of large house; everything complete for housekeeping, in mahogany, birdseye maple and enamel; bedroom furniture, tapestry and mahogany, fumed oak over-stuffed and leather-seated rockers and easy chairs, fumed oak library table, fumed oak dining table with leather-seat chairs to match. One high-oven gas range. In fact, everything needed for housekeeping. Call 1952 LOVELACE AVE. 21763.

FOR SALE—LADY WILL SACRIFICE ALL OR by piece, elegant Circassian walnut dresser, birdseye maple dresser, white enamel dresser, massive brass bed, complete; ¾ bed, complete; handsome dining set, library table, genuine leather rockers, 7 fine rugs, colors old rose, blue, brown and tan; portieres, set dishes, side-oven gas range and lawn mower. Call Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 3570 ARLINGTON AVE. Ph. West 5712.

FOR SALE—THE COMPLETE GOOD FURNISHings of my 7-room bungalow, including Victrola and records, roll-top desk, new drophead sewing machine, mahogany and fumed oak furniture, Wilton, Axminster and Brussel rugs. All or separate. 3726 S. GRAND AVE. 22266, south 4526.

FOR SALE—$15 30-GAL. GALVANIZED RANGE boiler, year guarantee, $5.50; $6.50 lawn mower, cuts grass like new, guaranteed, delivered, demonstrated, $3; $16 water heater, heats water instantly, guaranteed perfect condition, $7; $28 gas ranges, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $10. STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WKS., 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—AUCTION!! EXTRAORDINARY!! Tuesday, 10 a.m. sharp. 50 rooms. 3416-18 S. Main. Entire furnishings of Clarendon Hotel and home apartments, mahogany-case piano, Ford touring car; restaurant outfit, other goods. See auction column this paper for particulars. So. 1260, 21980.
KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—CLARK JEWEL GAS RANGE, HIGH oven and white enamel splashers, $45. Steel ivory bed, mattress, springs, ivory dresser, chair and rug, $45. Small Perfection heater, $2. Vacuum carpet sweeper, $3. Rake, weeder, spade, hoe, shovel, $2.50. Tapestry cushion $4. Call any time after 11. No dealers. 2011 W. 41ST. 79455.

FOR SALE—$15 30-GAL. GALVANIZED RANGE boiler, year guarantee, $5.50; $6.50 lawn mower, cuts grass like new, guaranteed, delivered, demonstrated, $3; $16 water heater, heats water instantly, guaranteed perfect condition, $7; $28 gas ranges, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $10. STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WKS., 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT SACRIFICE, ALL OF MY elegant furniture of 7-room bungalow, consisting of fumed oak dining set, genuine leather rockers, library table, Pullman davenport, reed breakfast set, Circassian walnut dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bed, rugs, etc., by piece or all. 1495 W. 49TH.

FOR SALE—ERIES AND DOMESTIC SIDE-OVEN gas ranges, look like new; $28 gas ranges, delivered and connected, $10, money back guarantee; 30-gal. boilers, guaranteed, $5; Champion $60 wood, coal, and gas range, combined, cheap. RELIABLE STOVE WORKS AND FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2665 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—$15 30-GAL. GALVANIZED RANGE boiler, year guarantee, $5.50; $6.50 lawn mower, cuts grass like new, guaranteed, delivered, demonstrated, $3; $16 water heater, heats water instantly, guaranteed perfect condition, $7; $28 gas ranges, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $10. STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WKS., 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED FULL SIZED VERnis Martin iron bed with excellent 30-pound silk floss mattress and steel springs to fit. Value $36.50 for $20. Also nursery ice box like new, value $6, for $4. Call Monday, 927½ KENSINGTON ROAD.

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF A NEWLY-FURnished 11-room house, lower and upper flat, can be rented separately, large double parlors, all sunny rooms, newly renovated, walking distance. Rooms rented more than pay rent. Must sell at sacrifice this week. 1338 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — FOLKS, REMEMBER SINGER'S store. We have used gas ranges and cook stoves at remarkable low prices; also used furniture. You can fix up a home with little money. SINGER'S STORE, 733 S. Main.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT THE FULL VALUE for your furniture, then give us a trial and be convinced. Phone at once. MAIN 9121, A1328.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FUMED OAK DINING AND LIBRARY TABLES, BOTH LIKE NEW. CALL TODAY. 1440 ALBANY ST.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS, POPULAR BEACH hotel, 65 rooms and baths. Good lease. A bargain. Phone EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

FOR SALE—WILTON RUG, 8.10x6, SMALL DEsign, suitable for living or dining-room, $50. 53944.

FOR SALE—SOME RUGS, SOMETHING NEW, AT special low prices. GALLAGHER'S, 1263 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. 131 YARDS BEST WILton carpet, like new. Call after Sunday, 1525 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—A FEW PIECES OF FURNITURE AND rugs, private party only. WILSHIRE 3005.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW GAS RANGE CHEAP. 1418 W. AVE. 51, near York blvd.

FURNITURE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Monday, March 25, 9:30 a.m.,
100½ S. Broadway,
"The Mint."

38 rooms of apartment-house furniture and furnishings, including about 500 yards of body Brussels carpets, about 200 yards hall and stair carpets; 30 oak dressers and chiffoniers, 30 V.-M. beds and steel springs, complete; 30 cotton mattresses, 60 pillows, 24 cotton blankets, 30 sheets, spreads, slips, 25 rockers, 60 chairs, sanitary couches, slop jars, wash bowls and pitchers, in fact, everything from cellar to garret. We have bought these goods and will sell on our own account, so "Remember the highest bidder takes the goods at all our sales regardless of the price." Goods must be removed Monday. Terms cash.

COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioneer.
West 2171. Kirk S. Calhoun, Cashier. 21940.

FOR SALE—AUCTION AUCTION.
THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 10 A.M.,
856 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Complete furnishings of 8 rooms; Jacobean buffet and serving table, Whittalls Brussels and Axminster rugs, hall runner, rockers, dining set, beds, gas range, etc.

AUCTION,
FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 10 A.M.,
1051 W. 8TH ST.

Complete furnishings of 18 rooms; rugs, dressers, beds complete, rockers, chairs, desks, wardrobes, sanitary couches, hall runners, gas range, gas plates, linen, dishes, bedding, kitchen utensils, etc. GEORGE T. PARKER, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 11 ROOMS OF EXcellent furniture, consisting of beautiful pieces in Reedcraft, mahogany and Stickley, fumed oak bedrooms furnished complete in Circassian walnut, mahogany and oak, brass beds, fine rugs, cabinet sewing machine, some masterpieces of art in oil paintings and tapestries, by M. Garland and Alonzo Perez; refrigerator, gas range, 20 yards of inlaid linoleum, like new. Call after Sunday. 2632 ELLENDALE PLACE. 22288.

FOR SALE—$36 RELIABLE GAS RANGE, GUARanteed, delivered, connected, $15; $37.50 New Method side-oven gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $17.50; $35 high-oven Garland gas range, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $17.50. Many others to select from. $40 Crescent instantaneous water heater, exactly like new, $15. STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WKS., 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—THE ELEGANT FURNITURE OF AN 8-room bungalow, Circassian walnut, birdseye maple and enamel bedroom furniture, fumed oak dining-room set, elegant reedcraft breakfast-room set, fine brass beds, springs and mattress, Wilton and Axminster rugs, fumed oak library table, large leather rockers and chairs, elevated oven gas range, all or by the piece. 2628 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone 75801.

FOR SALE—AUCTION—
Monday, March 25, at 2 p.m. Large cafeteria outfit. 344 S. HILL ST.
—AUCTION—
Wednesday, March 27 at 10 a.m. 60 rooms of high-grade furniture and rugs. Bungalow hotel, Brawley, Cal. These are 2 big sales, don't miss them, for furniture at your own price. A. L. MORLEY, Auctioneer. 22266, South 4526.

FOR SALE—BEST FURNITURE AUCTION EVER conducted in a storage warehouse, Monday, March 25th, 9:30 a.m., at the Fidelity Storage Warehouse, 1836 Arapahoe st. Elegant furniture, fine paintings, 4 automobiles, $3500 band organ. See auction display. STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, STOCK OF GROCERIES, stationery, notions; also all fixtures for delicatessen and bakery establishment, cash register, scales, refrigerator, floor and counter cases, bake oven, steam table, Friday, March 29, 10 a.m., at No. 127 N. FREMONT ST., going out of business. THEO F. ZIMMER, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS ALMOST-NEW FURNIture, dining table and 6 leather-seat chairs, brass and white enamel beds, complete; leather-seat rockers, reed rockers, table, Axminster and Velvet rugs, oak dressers, box couch, single iron bed and springs, refrigerator. Call 242 W. 58TH.

FOR SALE—FRENCH CIRCASSIAN WALNUT bedroom set consisting of twin beds, dressing table, hair mattresses, chiffonier, box springs, bedroom chairs, etc. High class in every respect. See MR. CASTANG, 1836 Arapahoe st. Phone 21441.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 10 o'clock, 2368 S. Grand ave., furniture, rugs and furnishings of 4 bungalows, including dining sets, bedroom sets, ranges, refrigerator and miscellaneous goods; 50 new mattresses. H. B. NASH, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—
NOW. NOW.
The furniture of the NILE APTS., 130 Marine st., Ocean Park, in any amount.
NOW. NOW.

FOR SALE—ONE PORCH SWING, ONE IRON garden swing, one oak chiffonier with beveled mirror; one leather davenport, mahogany frame; 2 soda parlor tables; lawn mower; garden tools and hose. WEST 3907.

FOR SALE — TO BE SACRIFICED—JAPANESE hand-carved arc chair and beautiful Italian, inlaid table, on account of immediate departure for the East. Call before 1 p.m., 1827 MAGNOLIA AVE. 537230, Apt. 16.

FOR SALE—BY PIECE, OR ALL AT SACRIfice, library table, leather, reed rockers, sewing machine, rugs, davenport, dressers, dining set, brass, enamel beds, gas range. 828 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—FURNITURE. OWNER 6-CYLINDER auto, $400; fine condition. Might add $100 cash for 5 or 6 rooms for flat or cottage. MAIN 1690; 67001.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF BEAUTIFUL 12-room house, everything high class; selling by piece; sacrifice; house to rent. 2630 ELLENDALE PLACE, corner 29th. West 5595.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS, fine furniture, $50 down, small weekly payments. 137 N. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FOUR-ROOM FLAT, high class and nearly new, leaving city; purchaser may rent flat if desired. Call 1210 S. LAKE ST., Flat 1, any time. No dealers.

FOR SALE—HAVE AN ELEGANT 54-IN. FUMED oak extension table, 6 leather seat chairs to match; also library table and rockers and bedroom set. 1614 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUGS AT SACRIFICE, exceptional values, all in good condition; leaving city. Address W, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE AT greatly reduced prices, consisting of beds, $1.50; dressers, $6; rugs, $5; dining sets, $15; stoves, $5. Anything for the household. ROSS & ROBERTS, 816 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 12-ROOM HOUSE, all full and fine locality; bargain if bought at once; called away on account of sickness; must sell. Phone A4109 or call 810 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE MASSIVE ANTIQUE BLACK walnut bedroom set, Queen Ann design; bed, dresser and commode. All in good condition. Call at 1552 W. 48TH ST., 10 to 5.

FOR SALE—DRESSER AND CHIFFONIER, MAhogany finish, small library table, mahogany finish; oval top library table, dark oak; light oak bookcase, 4 shelves. SOUTH 5832-J.

FOR SALE — PRIVATE PARTY WILL SACRIFICE PLAYER PIANO, PAINTINGS AND FURNITURE. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. PHONE WILSHIRE 3595.

FOR SALE—6x9 RUG, $3.50; LIBRARY TABLE, $5; bicycle, $25; Edison cylinder phonograph and records, $10. Combination bookcase, $10. 422 W. 47TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK SQUARE DINING TAble and 4 chairs, $8; birdseye maple stand, $2; mahogany settee, $8; mahogany rocker, $6. After Sunday. 1021 S. HARVARD. West 1245.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, RUGS, FINE MATtresses, musical instruments; Winchester rifles, gold cabinet, seal cape, coat, electric fan, pictures, dishes, etc. PHONE 22010.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-PIECE BEDROOM SET, fumed oak dining set, 60-in. top, Spanish leather rockers, brass beds, etc. WEST 4973. 3824 Wisconsin st.

FOR SALE—$40, ENGLISH BABY BUGGY FOR $8; Jap breakfast table, 3 chairs, $10; high chair, $1.50. Few other things. Mornings, 2757 WEST 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 3667 Arlington ave., sale of 7 rooms fine furniture, Wilton rugs, Hallet & Davis piano. H. B. NASH, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—MY NICE FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDS, dishes, dressers, bedding, at once. No dealers. Broadway 5451. 196 S. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE ODD PIECES FURNIture, oriental, and large bear rugs. See owner at 312 WEST WASHINGTON ST., any afternoon.

FOR SALE—SAFE AND TYPEWRITER, ALSO furniture and fixtures of a fully-equipped music studio. 707 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.

FOR SALE—OAK TABLE 6x3 FEET AND DESK chair, good condition, $10. 865 WEST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW FUMED OAK FURNITURE, 4 rooms, rugs, Victrola, sewing machine, range, feather bed. 809 BIXEL ST.

FOR SALE—DRAFTED, MUST SELL $400 WORTH beautiful mahogany and Jacobean furniture, 4 rooms, $250. Sunday, 802 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS, RABBITS and hutches, $85. House rents for $10. 1120 SANBORN AVE.

FOR SALE—$85 FOR 3 ROOMS PLAIN FURNIture in 4-room cottage. Can sub-let, close-in. Call today. 942 LINCOLN, cor. Francisco.

FOR SALE—RUGS, UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, baby cradle, high chair, mahogany swivel desk chair. 1410 N. HOBART. 597484.

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD PIECES OF FURNIture, 4 rugs, small gas range; a bargain. 3817 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, GRAFONOLA, FURNIture and rugs of 6-room bungalow, 4326 S. HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THREE-QUARTER iron bed. Want sanitary couch. 1236 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—ONE DOUBLE BIRDSEYE MAPLE bed and springs. Call after 10 a.m. Monday. 2946 BRIGHTON AVE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE GOT A 48-IN. TABLE, fumed oak, 4 leather seat chairs and leather seat rockers, will sell cheap; no dealers. 3117½ KENWOOD AVE. Call Sunday and evenings, after 4.

FOR SALE—VERY OLD MAHOGANY AND ROSEwood furniture, other things, girandoles, candlesticks, glass and china. 507 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE FURNITURE OF 5-room house and others for sale cheap. 2665 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—SOME VERY FINE FURNITURE, Stickley make. Several pieces. Address W, box 388, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OAK ROLL-TOP DESK, SPLENDID bed davenport, exchange either, 336 W. 21ST ST. 22911.

FOR SALE—OLD FASHIONED FURNITURE; can be seen at 6125 FRANKLIN AVE., Hollywood.

FURNITURE FOR SALE, FURNISHINGS OF A 5-room bungalow, practically new. 176 E. 30TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—SANITARY COT AND THREE PADS for cots, used only 3 weeks, price $12. 315 JUANTA ST., near Temple.

FOR SALE — DESKS, FILES, TYPEWRITERS, shelving, tables, velour drapes. 217 E. 17TH.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM BUNGAlow. 526 W. 53RD. 28097.

FOR SALE—250 YARDS WILTON CARPET, GOOD as new. 1323 GIRARD ST. Better hurry.

FURNITURE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE OF FURNITURE OF FIVE rooms by piece or whole. 340 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, GOOD CONDITION, cheap. 6121 PIEDMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE GOLDEN OAK DRESSer. 913 W. 5TH ST. Bdwy. 1566.

FOR SALE—A GOOD REFRIGERATOR. 5035 MONTE VISTA ST. Phone 39872.

FOR SALE— 5 ROOMS FURNITURE. CALL 513 N. FIGUEROA. Apt. C.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. CALL 120 E. AVE. 53.

Wanted.

WANTED—
One to one hundred rooms of good used furniture. We have two big jobs on hand and want enough used goods to furnish a 60-room rooming-house and a big apartment-house.

Get in touch with us at once. Phone 10464 or Main 7730, ask for information desk and our estimator will call and see you. Don't fail to get our prices before selling your goods.

We buy anything in the
Home Furnishing Line.
BRENT'S, 716-18-20-22 S. Main st.

WANTED—I WISH TO ESTABLISH A HOME IN Los Angeles and would like to purchase high-class furniture and rugs, also household goods of all descriptions, a few Oriental rugs. Will pay first-class prices for high class goods. Want to rent 7 or 8-room house in good neighborhood. PHONE 73948.

WANTED—
We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods, any amount, for spot cash. Be sure to call us before you sell. We pay more. Or we will sell for you on commission. Cash advanced on consignments.
BROWN'S AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE,
1501-3-5 S. Main st.
Home 23679. Pico 274.

WANTED—THE FURNISHINGS OF A HOME. Would purchase from private party complete furniture and furnishings of a home, in good condition; no dealers. Would pay best cash price for nice furniture for 8 rooms. Would consider purchasing separate pieces, such as rugs, dining-room, living-room furniture, bedroom furniture, elevated oven gas range and refrigerator. Would like to have this funiture now or before the 10th of April. PHONE 269260 or VERMONT 1651.

WANTED — I WILL BUY YOUR FURNITURE, rugs, piano, talking machine, sewing machine, bric-a-brac, pictures, bedding, china, kitchen utensils, etc., any quantity, any grade, one piece or 30 rooms. AM POSITIVELY paying best prices in Los Angeles; it will pay you to phone me; we can get together on price without any trouble, and you will be pleased with my way of doing business. WILSHIRE 6052, HOME 568441.

WANTED—
Household goods and office furniture.

We pay the highest cash prices.

Phone us before you sell.

HOME F1506. BROADWAY 1300.

WANTED—FURNITURE—
We pay highest price for furniture, household goods, rugs, hotel and apartment-house furnishings, any amount. We pay cash. Be sure and call us before you sell.
F4810. J. J. SUGARMAN,
Main 3114. 142-148 N. Spring st.

WANTED—REED & HAMMOND, GENERAL AUCtioneers, 1053-55 S. Main st., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the West. Experts in every branch of auction work; watch our ads. and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments, or will buy for cash. For all information call up F3345; BROADWAY 2850.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS from $5 to $5000 worth. We will positively pay more than anyone or will sell your goods on commission. W. O. TRASK AUCTION SALES CO., 935 W. 16th st. West 3882, 25683.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNIture, highest cash prices paid; also new furniture exchanged for old. COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO., 724 S. Main. Main 2058, F3936.

WANTED—FAMILY ARRIVED FROM THE EAST wishes to buy furniture and household goods from private party. Would rent house if location is desirable. PHONE 79739; SOUTH 5724.

WANTED—FURNITURE. 6-CYLINDER AUTO $400; Derby desk and chair, $65; baby sulky, $5; baby bed, $12; machine, $25; Und. typewriter, $40; transit, $10; dishes, $15. M. 7000 Sunday; after, M. 1690; 67001.

WANTED—WILL PAY 10 PER CENT. COMMISSION OR MORE TO YOU TO LOCATE US GOOD USED FURNITURE OR RUGS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. LEVY'S, PHONE BROADWAY 1791.

WANTED—TODAY, FURNITURE, RUGS, DISHES, cooking ware or 6 to 8 rooms complete. H. B. NASH, 4718 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles. Phone Vermont 5577.

WANTED — FURNITURE, RUGS, DINING SET, bedroom set, parlor furniture, range, refrigerator, or complete furnishings for 8-room house. Call immediately, SO. 359; 21080.

WANTED — AM FURNISHING APARTMENTS, will absolutely pay higher prices for used furniture of all kinds, all grades; full houses or single pieces. Spot cash. WEST 4664; 25855.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS AND FURNISHings for my New 7-room house. Pay cash. WILSHIRE 5857.

WANTED—BY MARCH 29, FURNITURE, RUGS, and complete good furnishings of private home. 22760 or 22010.

WANTED—YOU'LL CALL US AGAIN. PHONE BROADWAY 1791, more paid for rugs and furniture at LEVY'S than anywhere in Los Angeles.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR OFfice furniture cheap for cash, call MacARTHUR. A2055.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR 20-ROOM APARTment; will buy single pieces or houseful. Call BROADWAY 377. A9295.

WANTED—AM FURNISHING FLATS, WILL PAY more than dealers, any amount or single pieces. Spot cash. WEST 454. 25720.

WANTED—ANY AMOUNT OF FURNITURE AND furnishings. 20-room apartment and flat. Call 73788 or WEST 2084.

WANTED—ANY AMOUNT OF FURNITURE. WE pay the highest cash price. BROADWAY 8186.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID, ALL KINDS furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. BDWY. 7805.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE FURNITURE OF a home; am no dealer. M. 5274, 52466.

WANTED—USED FURNITURE, HIGHEST CASH prices paid. Call us before you sell. PICO 1415.

WANTED—I PAY HIGHEST PRICE, LARGE OR small amounts. WEST 2171; 21940.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FIXTURES AND CARPETS, consisting of the very best quarter-sawed oak and beveled-edge plate-glass partitions, fitted up on inside with drawers, closets and flat-top desk of the very best workmanship. The carpet is of soft green color and of about 100 yards. Will be sold at a sacrifice and to suit.
Address W. T. KILGROVE,
630 Haas Bldg.
Broadway 144. 60858.

FOR SALE—USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
1 50-inch oak roll top desk $18
1 42-inch B. M. sanitary typewriter desk..... $25
72-inch quartered oak table $24
60-inch oak table $9
Desk Exchange Dept., PIERCE DESK CO.,
F5198. 737 S. Main. Main 3482.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE—
CHEAP—CHEAP.
Flat and roll top desks, book-cases, filing cabinets; several chairs, rugs, tables, all slightly used.
J. J. SUGARMAN,
F4810; Main 3114. 142-148 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—MONEY TALKS.
LOOK AT THIS light fumed, quartered oak sanitary 60-inch F. T. DESK and chair, same finish; large directors' table, same finish; shows a cost of $175 and worth more now. Take $85 spot cash. Call at LEVY'S, 822 S. Broadway, opp. Hamburger's.

FOR SALE—
Headquarters for safes, cabinets,
filing systems. See our basement
full of bargains in used goods.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
A2055. 848-850 S. Hill st. Main 2705.

FOR SALE—2 ROLL-TOP DESKS, 4 ARM CHAIRS, 1 file cabinet, 1 typewriter desk, 1 typewriter stand, 1 large book-keeper's desk, mahogany roll-top desk, 1 rug. See them at 204 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. Ask for head janitor.

FOR SALE—SURGEON'S OFFICE CHAIR, MAKE, W. D. Allison, cost $110; also open-top desk, can be seen DR. OWEN'S, 409 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring, between 10:30 and 12 Monday only.

FOR SALE—5-FT. QUARTER-SAWED OAK ROLL top desk, swivel office chair, bookcase with file and Oliver visible typewriter. Call at 433 N. SERRANO AVE. Make offer.

FOR SALE—GLASS PARTITIONS, ELECTRIC FIXtures, inlaid linoleum, pictures, etc. Room for rent. CALIFORNIA TALKING MACHINE CO., 319 West 8th.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. 3 OAK ARM OFFICE chairs, map holder, 3 new maps on rollers. Also city plat, map and key. 749 KENSINGTON ROAD. Broadway 2515.

FOR SALE—NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED for 50-foot shelving counter base partitioned off with doors, partitions, racks, desk, railing, settee. Can be seen at 912 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — FINE OAK OFFICE FURNITURE for two rooms with rugs and office safe, 65x33x19, with oak filing cabinet. Call F6738 before 9 or after 6 p.m., APT. 19.

FOR SALE — THE DESK EXCHANGE, THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN CITY, used desks, chairs, and tables, all sizes and styles. 400 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Broadway 6021.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, BARGAIN IF taken Monday. 217½ S. SPRING. A2825—Main 6100.

FOR SALE—SMALL AND MEDIUM SIZE SAFE, nearly new; cash bargains. 910 MIDWAY PLACE, rear 910 Olive.

FOR SALE — 66-INCH ROLL-TOP MAHOGANY desk, like new, at a big bargain. 206 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 ROLL-TOP, 1 FLAT-TOP DESK, 5 chairs, 1 rug, at a sacrifice. Call 605 HAAS BLDG., between 10 and 12.

FOR SALE—GOOD ROLL-TOP DESK AND OFfice chair. Call Monday afternoon. 2820 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS AND OTHER ADDING machines, time clocks, safes and other equipment at lowest prices. 736 S. SPRING ST.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH AT RIGHT prices complete office furniture equipment. Phone A2055 today and ask for McARTHUR.

FOR SALE—60-INCH MAHOGANY ROLL TOP desk, sanitary base. 500 EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—SAFES. WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR needs in any size, either new or reliable used ones. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—2 CASH REGISTERS, REAL BARgains. Apply 2832 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE DESK AND REVOLVing chair. 404 GRANT BLDG.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—50 INCH ROLL-TOP DESK AND office chair. 523 BLACK BLDG. A bargain.

Wanted.

WANTED—WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES AND SELL for less than any desk house in city.
SPELLMAN'S DESK CO.,
720 S. Spring St. Phone Bdwy. 1783.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
YOU GET YOUR WORK TODAY.
1000 well-printed business cards........ $1.00
1000 well-printed linen business cards $2.00
1000 well printed bond letterheads $2.50
1000 well-printed bond 6¾ white envel........ $2.50
1000 printed coin envelopes, $2; 10,000.. $14.00
1000 well-printed homespun linen letterhds. $3.00
1000 typewritten letters (say 300 words).. $3.00
500 linen business announcements $3.00
500 6x9 circulars, $1.75; 1000 .... $3.00
250 billheads, statements, contracts, etc.. $1.00
100 linen graduation cards 50c
25 wedding announcements or invitations. $2.00
500 sheets typewriter paper .... 50c up
Pico 2232. Work finished today; you pay postage.
PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Pl.

FOR SALE—
I have to sell or will trade: Electric toaster, $5; gasoline iron, $3; two 50-gal. tanks, $3 each; 1-quart ice cream freezer, $1; Crokenole board, $1; fruit press, $4; 5-gal. gasoline can, 50c; Hawaiian guitar, $10; lawn mower, $1, boy's overcoat, $4; large bulbs, white crinum lily, 20 cents each; want electric warming pad; couch, hammock, with awning; rustic table and chairs, dishes, washpan, 9x12 rug; teakettle, trash burner, rake, wheel cultivator, vacuum cleaner; gladioli, Spanish iris, ranunculus, anemone bulbs, fancy begonias and ferns.
24381. 726 W. 27TH ST., city.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MEAT BLOCKS FROM $3 to $18. All plate and plate top meat cases at a bargain. Cheese cutters from $2.75 to $12.50. Coffee mills from $2.50 to $17.50. Glass candy trays, $1.35 dozen. Steam tables, $7.50 to $30. Refrigerators, $7.50 to $95. All kinds of tables from 25 cents to $10. Computing scales from $5.75 to $65. Cafeteria serving trays, $1 doz. You don't know how much money you can save by buying second-hand fixtures until you investigate. See us.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.
$1 kind that made us famous........ 25c
Imported oatmeal 10c
Washable varnish paper 20c
36-inch window shades 40c
Inlaid linoleum 50c
Gallon best house paint $2.50
Solar mixed paints $1.40
Sanitas table and wall cloth........ 20c
76-inch burlap 60c
ALBERT J. WALTER,
627 S. Spring. Home F1055. Bdwy. 94.

FOR SALE—MOST ANY KIND OF A SHOWCASE you may want. They are second-hand, but think of the money you can save by buying showcases and store fixtures that are slightly used; counters, shelving, partitions, tables, refrigerators, roll and flat-top desks, safes and all kinds of store, office and restaurant fixtures at about half the price of new ones.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—$50 CLARK JEWEL GASOLINE range, enameled, glass doors, exactly like new, guaranteed perfect working order, $20; 30 three-burner Quick Meal gasoline range, like new, $10; $15 three-burner gasoline range, self-generator, $7.50; 2-burner gasoline stoves, $2.50 up; 3-burner Perfection coal oil stoves, $6.50 up; 2-burner Perfection coal oil stoves, $3 up. Many others to select from. STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WKS., 3620-28 S. Vermont. W. 4831.

FOR SALE—
MR. HOOVER
would not approve of your leaving your car out in the rain to rust; we build garages, $35 up, complete. See samples at 2150 E. Seventh st.
ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
Home 41335. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—SOLITAIRE DIAMOND, 2¼ CARATS, perfect stone, good color and very brilliant, $500; solid gold 14-carat repeater watch, cost $150, sacrifice $50; ½-carat blue white, in platinum ring, $140; ¼-carat diamond ring, $65. 909 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., Fifth and Broadway. F6061.

FOR SALE—$15 30-GAL. GALVANIZED RANGE boiler, year guarantee, $5.50; $6.50 lawn mower, cuts grass like new, guaranteed, delivered, demonstrated, $3; $16 water heater, heats water instantly, guaranteed perfect condition, $7; $28 gas ranges, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $10. STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WKS., 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—PUMPS, WINDMILLS, RANCH TOOLS. Why buy new? Save you half. Material guaranteed to do same work. No. 3 vertical Krogh, with 1/s and check, $50; 2-stage 5 horizontal, $175, fine; 3-inch, $38; single, double-acting deep-well pumps. DEMMITT, 120 North Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—50 BRASS CYLINDERS, MOST ALL sizes, single, double-acting, ½ new price; guaranteed do same work. How's this? Brand-new 8-inch double-acting, never in water, 84 inches long, $100. Get other prices. Other cylinders, $3 up. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FINE PENINSULAR LARGE gas range, elevated side oven, with warming oven, suitable for cafe or boarding-house, like new, sell it for $28.50, or take furniture in exchange. 822 S. BROADWAY. Ground floor. Phone Broadway 1791.

FOR SALE—
DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS.
Before buying BARGAIN DIAMONDS see me. I sell GOOD DIAMONDS for less, any size, as represented or money refunded; reasonable and reliable. KUBEL, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER—
50c roll; 2-ply, $1.25; 3-ply, $1.50; none better made; save middleman's profit; Leak Proof Rubber paint, 40c gallon, for shingle, paper and tin roofs. Roofs repaired. Work guaranteed.
ANGELUS ROOFING & PAPER CO.,
Bdwy. 5401. 708 S. San Pedro st. F1361.

FOR SALE—MICROSCOPE, GOLF STICKS, WINchester rifles, guitar, cornet, Victor and 50 records, $20; gold cabinet, seal cape, coat, furniture, rugs, Navajo rug, pictures, paintings, electric fan; 7 cases architect's building blocks. 320 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—ALBION BATH TUBS, COMPLETE, $25. 4 ft. bath tub, complete, $26.50. Low china toilet, complete, $18. High tank complete, $15. Pipe and fittings at very low prices. Call or mail your plumbing lists to WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES.
We have 100 gas engines, new and second-hand which we will sell at prices that you will buy if you want an engine.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
A3473. 205 N. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 8068.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 2 baths, good lot, close in. Patents, noiseless crossing shock absorber for railways. Spring wheel for vehicles, reasonable. Investigate. No agents. Address R, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB membership. This membership is at all times transferrable and cost $100. Will sell for $40. Phone MR. DON SMITH at 60695 or Main 3459 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Address D, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE NUMBER "O" $175 DUNTLEY electric vacuum cleaner. This machine is the strongest vacuum made and guaranteed by us for one year. $65 cash. LLEWELLYN, 643 S. Spring. F4775.

FOR SALE—TWO FIRESTONE FORD TIRES, like new, $6; one five-foot and seven-foot counter, $5. SHOEMAKER, 318 Bumiller Bldg. 10266, Broadway 55.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT SILKY LYNX, NEW fur, magnificent style. Left by actress. Sacrifice, $12.50. Inquire any week day, Room 76, 709-709½ S. BROADWAY, upstairs.

FOR SALE—LARGE BEAUTIFUL BLACK LYNX skin. Cost $85. Will sacrifice for $35. VERMONT 4285.

FOR SALE — ROYAL ELECTRIC COFFEE grinder, $35. Guaranteed. 3029 W. 6TH ST. Wilshire 1452.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WILL SACRIFICE GOOD A1 pool room, 3 pool tables, cash register, 1 barber chair, good complete outfit, must sell at once. Call J. J. SUGARMAN, 142-148 N. Spring st. F4810. Main 3114.

FOR SALE — TOLEDO DIES, 1-8 TO 3-4 in., 1 in. to 2 ft. Furnace pipe machine, new coal furnace, very cheap, other tools. 1842 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—FINE AXMINSTER AND ORIENTAL rugs, brass beds, twin beds, dressers, dining set, library table, leather-seat and reed rockers, white enameled high-oven range. 2621 MAGNOLIA. W. Adams car.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, TWO MODERN flat buildings, one having two three-room flats, the other two four-room flats, with strictly modern plumbing and electric fixtures. KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW TYPE, 12-INCH hand paper cutter, Boston foot-power stapler, paper, cards, etc.; also 1-4-horse-power variable speed motor, good as new. Willing to sacrifice. PHONE 51225.

FOR SALE—LADY'S TIFFANY PLATINUM RING, 2¼ carats, perfect stone, beautiful gem, cost $750; will sacrifice for cash. Address W, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GOOD SUBURBAN PACKAGE DElivery, with or without machine; look this up and make offer, will sell cheap; if sold before April 10. 613 W. SIXTH ST. Pico 1532.

FOR SALE—WESTINGHOUSE SEWING MACHINE motor, magic vacuum cleaner, Frantz Premier vacuum cleaner, Hot Point vacuum cleaner, positive pump vacuum cleaner, camera, electric fan; will sell all or separately at bargain prices. 319 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS FOR WOMAN, FANcy goods, notions; rent $10, rooms connecting; make offer. 608 TEMPLE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TAFFETA ONE-PIECE dress, blue serge dress, one evening gown, two summer hats; all this season's style. Call 579479.

FOR SALE—BATTENBURG CENTERPIECES, OR trade for diamond ring. Address T, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, NEW, COMPLETE SET, extras for Frantz Premier electric sweeper. 1126 W. 47TH ST. Phone Vermont 568.

FOR SALE—FINE TIRE, 30x3½, WITH TUBE, new clothes washing machine, water power. 1313 STANFORD AVE., Flat C.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GENT'S TAILORED SWELL full dress suit and dinner coat, silk lined, coat $9, trousers $5. Phone BROADWAY 7523.

FOR SALE — FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR, showcase, also small safe, cheap; all good condition. 55840.

FOR SALE—ADDING MACHINES—
All makes. BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SALES CO., 736 S. Spring st. Pico 2461. 60002.

FOR SALE—TEN-FOOT SODA FOUNTAIN AND carbonator, a bargain. Address TP, box 385, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, PURE WHITE stones, at bargain. Address W. box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—UNDERWOOD VISible, No. 5, perfect alignment, $25. Call Sunday, Monday, MAIN 7100. P.O. Box 893.

FOR SALE—BIG LOT GARDEN HOSE, GUARanteed quality, lengths, 75c up. 1263 S. FIGUEROA.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
COHEN HAS DECLARED WAR
ON HIGH PRICES OF CLOTHING.

He says you still can buy a good all-wool suit from $4 to $12.50 and so you can if you come to one of Cohen's stores. He'll guarantee more clothing value for your money than any like store in Los Angeles. He sells slightly used clothing, some of it is like new, it has been thoroughly cleaned and guaranteed as clean as new clothing. He has suits made by the best tailors in America and sells them at a small fraction of their former cost. Once trade with Cohen, always will trade with Cohen. It pays. His guarantee is broad and means genuine satisfaction on your part.

Thousands of men's suits to pick from, sizes from 32 to 56. Three men's stores, 111 E. 7th, 503½ and 507 S. Spring. At the ladies' store we have beautiful evening gowns, street dresses, tailored suits by the hundred, skirts, shoes and hats. 204 W. 8th st. P.S.—We rent and sell up-to-date dress suits.

FOR SALE—50 SQUARES SECOND-HAND GALV. corrugated iron, $5 per square; 15 good Duluth combination gas water heaters, guaranteed in perfect working condition. Cost new $35, your choice while they last, $15. 5000 assorted pipe nipples, second-hand, from 1c up. Second-hand 3-in. soil pipe, 12c per ft. 4-in. soil pipe, 20c per foot. 12,000 ft. 1¼-in. good water pipe, 20 ft. lengths, 10c ft. 2000 ½-in. and 3-8 gas fittings, 2c each. 2-in. black pipe, good for fence posts, 8c per ft. Second-hand bath tubs, $15. Second-hand toilets, $10. Second-hand toilet seats, 50c. Second-hand porcelain flat back lavatories, good as new, $3. Second-hand corner lavatories, $3.50. Second-hand cast iron enamel sink backs, same new, slightly scratched, only 50c. 300 ½-in., ¾-in. water faucets, choice 35c. Second-hand gas water heaters, $2 up. New mahogany toilet seat rims, reinforced $1. New 3-piece china bathroom set, all complete to roughing, $55. Second-hand caulking lead, 8c pound. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
PACIFIC SASH & DOOR CO., 3324 S. MAIN.
Bargain Retail Store.
10 doors, 2.8x6.0 .... $1 each
10 doors, 2.2x7.0 .... $1 each
10 doors, 2.4x6.0 .... $1.25 each
10 doors, 2.2x6.10 .... $1.25 each
10 doors, 3.0x6.10 .... $1.50 each
10 sash doors, 1 ft. 2.6x6.10 .... $1.50 each
10 screen doors, 2.0x6.6 .... $1.25 each
10 screen doors, 2.8x6.8 .... $1.25 each
10 sash 1.2x3.6 .... 60c each
10 sash, 2 4-8x2.9 .... 80c each
10 sash 1.8x3.0 10 lt .... 80c each
10 windows 1.6x3.6 .... 70c each
1 large oven for baking painters' china $30
Roofing paper—$1.10
We have many other bargains in sash, doors, mirrors, oak table tops, odd size windows.

FOR SALE—GOOD GARDEN TOOLS AT LOWEST price. Long-handled shovels, $1.25. D handle sq. point shovel, 75c. Rakes, 30c up. Garden hose, 50c, 60c and 75c each. Spading forks, $1.50. Trowels, 10c. Lawn mowers, best grade, from $5.50 to $9. Garden hose, 5-ply, 1-in. 10c per ft. 2-in. 11c per ft. Molded hose, ½-in. 12c per ft. ¾-in. 14c. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—
NEW LUMBER $12 UP.
Also complete line of roofing paper, sash and doors, hardware, paint and wall board. See us before buying; lowest prices in city; deliveries anywhere.
ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 E. Seventh st.
Home 41335. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET A FULLY equipped garage, enjoying a healthy business; small overhead; consisting of general supplies, tires, vulcanizing, ignition and general repairing. One of the owners going to war. Must sell. Best town in the best county; one hour's drive from Los Angeles. Address R. S. BENEDICT, 818 S. Sycamore st., Santa Ana. Pac. Tel. 162.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S CLOTHING AT AN unusual bargain. Size 36, stout. $30 Melton overcoat, $10; fine $30 business suit, $10; dandy $45 Tuxedo coat, $10; all practically new; lot for $25. Call, 4 to 6, Sunday afternoon only. Room 336, IMPERIAL HOTEL, 919 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—$15 30-GAL. GALVANIZED RANGE boiler, year guarantee, $5.50; $6.50 lawn mower, cuts grass like new, guaranteed, delivered, demonstrated, $3; $16 water heater, heats water instantly, guaranteed perfect condition, $7; $28 gas ranges, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $10. STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WKS., 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
45 GR. MILLED CAP SCREWS.
500 GR. GLAZED WOOD SCREWS.
150 GR. STOVE BOLTS.
Slightly damaged by water. Take any lot or all. See or call W. B. PHILLIPS, Salt Lake salvage dept., Alloo and Myers sts., Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUTFITS COMPLETE or any part, cash registers, soda fountains, electric fans and motors, large refrigerator, office safes and desks, all slightly used, at very low price. I rent folding chairs and invalid chairs. Also rent hotel crockery, tables, chairs, etc., for banquets. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER.
50c roll; 2-ply, $1.25; 3-ply, $1.50; none better made; save middleman's profit. Leak Proof Rubber paint, 40c gallon, for shingle, paper and tin roofs. Roofs repaired. Work guaranteed.
ANGELUS ROOFING & PAPER CO.,
Bdwy. 5401. 708 S. San Pedro st. F1361.

FOR SALE—BANKRUPT STOCK HOUSE AND floor paints, $1.50 and $2 per gallon, 7-in. hose, 35c each. Rakes, 35c. Second-hand shovels, 50c each. ½-in. garden hose, 9c per foot. 80-rod roll barbed wire, $3.50 per roll. All kinds of poultry, rabbit and stock fence wire for less. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS.
Nationals—small size, $35; full size, $45; large separate drawer electric, clerks' initials, tape and check, silver plated, the $600 kind, only $175. Largest assortment in California. Easy terms, guaranteed. CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 408 S. Los Angeles st. Phone Main 4656.

FOR SALE — BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., at half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL TWO-DRAWER NATIONAL cash registers, cost $150. Will be sold for less than half. Also several safes, compartment and others, and large ice boxes. Phone 3444. B. F. SHANE, Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—300 FT. ¾-IN. HOSE, WALKING plow, 50-tooth 2-section harrow, Planet Jr. No. 6 drill, all attachments, star pulverizer, hoe, scythe, potato hook, all good condition. Pico Heights car. 1233 S. SERRANO.

FOR SALE — 100 VARIETIES DAHLIA ROOTS, at half regular prices, fancy stock; send for list or call two blocks east of Ocean Park Hts. station, fronting on Venice Short Line. ALBERT WEY, R.F.D., Palms.

FOR SALE — 1 ROYAL STEEL CUT COFFEE mill, good as new, $55 cash; 1 General Electric motor, ¾ h.p., 500 volts, direct current, $20 cash; 1 cheap scale, one 6-gallon coffee urn. BROWNING COFFEE CO., 1526 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—A $50 ROTARY NEOSTYLE, NEW No. 8 F. Latest improved, self-inker, meter and metal cover, at your price; also a good as new No. 5 Oliver standard visible typewriter, nice case; you set price. MAIN 2280 or 137 ROSE STREET.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUES FROM TIBET, KOREA and China. Also largest stock of fine Indian baskets and old rugs in world, at GRACE NICHOLSON'S Famous Shop, 46 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ONE GALVANIZED IRON 500-GALlon tank, with faucets, made for wagon bed, used once for orchard heating oil; sell cheap. H. E. COLLINS, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—LADIES, CALL AT SYMORE'S RUMmage Store. Bargains in stylish used clothing, also shoes; clean goods and courteous treatment. 504 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—23-JEWEL WALTHAM VANGUARD watch, 16 size, cost $60. Brand new. Take $30. Also a fine Parker shot gun, like new, and case. W, box 413, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WOOL RUG, $5; STOVE, $15; MATtress, bed and springs, $7.50; piano, $250. No dealers. PHONE 54759, Sunday, after 12:30. Any evening after 6.

FOR SALE—CLOSE OUT 500 GAL. OAKLEY & Matthews paints, all colors, $1.75 gal.; white, $2; shellac, $2; roof paper, 1-ply, 85 cents; 2-ply $1.25; 3-ply, $1.50. 203 N. SPRING. Pico 1845.

FOR SALE—1 LATE 1917 "BAIRD" MOVING PICture machine, complete, 3 24-in. reels. Has run only 5200 ft. film. P.O. BOX 336, Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—50 POUNDS BEST SWEET CORN seed. Stowell's evergreen, 20 cents lb.; 50 lbs. for $7.50. A. CUMMINGS, Vista del Valle, Covina car, west of Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—LOT OF NEW LUMBER, 2x3, 2x4 and 2x6. Any length to 20 ft. Only $30 per M. ft. ADVANCED LUMBER CO., corner 20th st. and Long Beach ave. South 597, 21579.

FOR SALE — 64-FOOT TWIN-SCREW MOTOR cruiser; exceptionally good boat; will sell cheap. GROVER T. CARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—STORE FIXTURES, NEW AND used, at ODER STORE FIXTURE CO., 343-345 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—16-FOOT GASOLINE LAUNCH, GOOD stiff sea boat, fine condition, $100, including tender and equipment. F. W. BLANCHARD, [illegible] Tel.

FOR SALE—GAS LOGS, NEW, AT SECOND HAND prices, basket grates and fire screens. L. C. SKEELS, 1610 S. Main.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—REGULAR $4 WAGON PAINT, standard colors, $3 per gallon. Shingle stains, red and brown, 60c per gal. Green, 75c per gal. Gray, $1 per gal. All in 5-gal. cans. Regular $3.50 interior gloss wall paint, $1.75 per gal. Heath & Milligan paint, regular $3.50 per gal., our price $2.50. Paperhangers' 7 ft. straight edge, including zinc and cutter, $6. Liquid wax for floor and woodwork, quarts 35c; pints, 20c; ½ pints, 10c. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—TO ADVERTISE OUR NEW PLACE of business, we will sell a limited number of our California, Nevada wall maps, on extra heavy paper; with our new address stamped in small type, at 50c each. Also Rand-M'Nally British front wall maps, showing absolutely every place mentioned in recent dispatches, 25c. See map on display in our window. RAND-M'NALLY CO., 125 E. 6th.

FOR SALE—1-4 H.P. D.C. MOTOR; 1-6 H.P. A.C. motor; 1 rotary air compressor; 1 dentist switchboard; with electric sterilizer and all attachments; 1 jeweler 1-6 H.P. D.C. Pelican motor; 1 new high grade 5x7 camera with anastigmat lens, tripod, carrying case and many extras; also miscellaneous lot of tools, etc. Must be sold today as they are in my way. Call today. 909 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL STERLING SILVER tea set, consisting of very large tray, sugar, creamer and teapot, as good as new; left with us to be sold at the low price of $225; original price $325. CARL ENTENMANN JEWELRY CO., 444 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$15 30-GAL. GALVANIZED RANGE boiler, year guarantee, $5.50; $6.50 lawn mower, cuts grass like new, guaranteed, delivered, demonstrated, $3; $16 water heater, heats water instantly, guaranteed perfect condition, $7; $28 gas ranges, guaranteed, delivered, connected, $10. STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WKS., 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—TANKS, WINDMILLS, RANCH TOOLS.
Guaranteed to do
same work as new.
See who's cheapest. 100 redwood and iron tanks, 20 windmills, all sizes; lot ranch tools, plows, spike harrows, cultivators, cable, choppers, grinders, pumps, cylinders, rods, sundries. DEMMITT, 120 North Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE — 1 LARGE LEATHER ROCKER, 1 couch and mattress, 1 adjustable dress form, electric coffee percolator, electric toaster and iron, electric curling iron and vibrator, kitchen utensils, Mason jars, hammock, Yale door lock, eight keys; damask portieres, canary and cage, beautiful singer. 401 S. GRAND AVE., Apt. 400.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT, golden oak dining table and 6 chairs, $15; princess dresser, $10; $35 china cabinet, $15; upholstered settee and chair, $10; golden oak center table, $4; pedestal, $3; kitchen utensils, $5; lace curtains, kitchen table, pictures and many other articles. 237 N. DILLON. Heliotrope drive car.

FOR SALE—WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of electric fixtures and supplies, key sockets, 30c; door bells, 50c; key wall sockets, 50c; $14 R. C. house wire, 1½c per ft. $14 W. P. wire 1¼c per ft. Lamp cord, 3c per ft. Get our prices on electric fixtures and shades. Saturdays we close at noon. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, 3 GLASS SHOWCASES, Bellmap addressing machine, Oliver typewriter, 25 lbs. Jellosine gum, 10,000 post cards, cedar oil, all kinds novelty goods, Gramophone, violin, mandolin, cornet, Scotch zither harp, scrap paper brushes, 2-inch tin cans; massage table, and 500-C.P. lamp. 221 COMMERCIAL ST.

FOR SALE—$40 PRINCESS BEAVER COAL AND wood cook stove, hot water attachment, exactly like new, $17.50; $35 [illegible] coal and wood range, hot water attachment, warming closet, $12.50; many others to select from. STOVE, RANGE & LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3620-28 S. Vermont. West 4831.

FOR SALE—ERIES AND DOMESTIC SIDE-OVEN gas ranges, look like new; $28 gas ranges, delivered and connected, $10, money back guarantee; 30-gal. boilers, guaranteed, $5; Champion $60 wood, coal and gas range, combined, cheap. RELIABLE STOVE WORKS AND FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2665 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—
CASH REGISTER BARGAINS.
Come to the cut price cash register house about 100 cash registers in stock. Prices cut from 50 to 75 per cent. off.
F5301; Bdwy. 2443. J. E. WALLER,
853 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS, REFRIGERATORS, refrigerators and ice boxes. All sizes and for any and all purposes. Big stock of small sizes for home use. See them and get our price before you buy.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT 2000 NOVELTY POSTal cards, each card contains 24 Southern California views, hidden behind a clam shell or sightseeing auto. Closes for mailing with fastener, in lots to suit 2 cents each. They sell at 5 cents each. CLEMENTS NOVELTY CO., 113 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW DOORS, $1 QUALITY, SPEcial sizes, $1.40 and $1.50 each. Front doors, 2.8x2.10x6.10, $3.50. 3 ft. sash doors, $2.75. Stock pieces of leaded glass at 25c per square ft. Mirrors, white enamel frames, 90c up. We close at noon on Saturday. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY, BIRDSEYE MAPLE AND Circassian walnut bedrooms, brass beds, fumed oak and leather dining and living-room suites, Anglo-Persian, body Brussels and Axminster rugs, high-oven gas range and other furniture. 1120 W. 27TH ST. West 4064, 23853.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER, 1-PLY, $1; 2-PLY, $1.25; full rolls, our guaranteed paper, $1.25 up.
ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 E. Seventh st.
Home 41335. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—FRENCH MILLINERY, LAVENDER fancy straw, hand made, beautifully trimmed. Would cost downtown $25, for $8. Also large black straw, untrimmed, worth $12, for $4. Also large panama, 6-inch brim, $12, for $4. Monday. WILSHIRE 2463.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LARGE ANTIQUE 8-DAY Seth Thomas clock. We can also save you money on chime and hall clocks, diamonds and jewelry. We specialize on repairing all makes of clocks and watches. DAYTON & LEE, 220 W. 5th st., Room 514. Phone 11765.

FOR SALE—WHEN IN NEED OF SHOWCASES, counters, tables or any kind of store, office or restaurant fixtures (second-hand,) see us before you buy. We can save you money. WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF STORAGE BATtery and ignition shop equipment for sale or trade. Address X, box 336, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFIT, SAFE, desk, typewriter, etc.; will rent, trade or sell all or part. Address TO, box 243, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW TOLEDO GROCER SCALE, 3 large sample trunks, 3 fiber telescope sample cases; all in good condition. Apply 325 W. NINTH ST., city.

FOR SALE—1000 PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, 250 billheads, letterheads, envelopes, contracts, etc., $1. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile place.

DIRT CHEAP, STANDARD TEACHING AND CONcert piano music, good condition, teacher leaving. List price $200. Make any cash offer quick. Address S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 PAIR OF BUTTON BALANCE, GOOD as new, a bargain if taken at once. Call SOUTHWESTERN ASSAY LABORATORY, 434 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE—DO YOU NEED A TENT? WE MAKE them, any size, any weight. DOWNIE BROS., Inc., successors to Wise & Downie, 644 S. San Pedro. Phone Bdwy. 2169; F4806.

FOR SALE — 2 6-LB. HOTPOINT ELECTRIC irons, $3 each, 1 25-lb., $12, 1 vacuum cleaner with attachments, $15. 205 WORCESTER AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED SAFES; ALL SIZES and prices. NEW LOCATION. A. F. ANDERSON CO., INC., 1005-7 S. Los Angeles st. ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.

FOR SALE—CAMP OUTFIT, ONE "EVER-READY" auto bed, complete, auto tent, folding table, stove and stools. Like new. Cost me $60. Yours for $30. 1111 LOS PALOS ST. Phone Boyle 1760.

FOR SALE—SWEET POTATO PLANTS FOR SALE: 500,000 Yellow Nansemon, April and May delivery, $2.50 per 1000. F. O. POPENOE, Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—LIVE AND WHITE OAK WOOD, 4 ft., $9 per cord; 1 ft. (4 tiers) $13; 36 miles from L. A., fine road. Address LAS TINAJAS RANCH, 416 Title Ins. Bldg. A1640; Pico 478.

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATOR, SCALES, MEAT blocks, racks, butcher outfit, complete, all ready to do business. Price $250. Will give liberal terms if desired. Inquire 130 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — BARBERS' ATTENTION! WE ARE making a special drive on latest style combination cases. Will take your old fixtures as first payment. KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN large corner lot 71x165, W. Ave. 34 and Verdugo road. Want auto, furniture, diamonds or what? 830 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—COLLAPSIBLE METAL BABY BUGGY and four-fold leather top; good as new; cost $22; will sell for $8. 466 E. SANTA BARBARA AVE., city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PATENT, $500 IN brass patterns, some stock; make offer, suitable for State rights. Want auto.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—BOOK BARGAIN, 100 VOLS. [illegible] books, all for $[illegible], complete sets, "World Wit and Humor," Ridpath Lib. Univ. Lit. Co., Amer. Agriculture, Appleton Lib. Hist. [illegible] Amer. Hist. and Miscel. Vols. 4418 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—1 ORIENTAL, 1 ANGLO-PERSIAN, [illegible] Axminster rugs, full size and [illegible] twin beds, birdseye dresser, fumed oak [illegible] set, library table, leather-seat and reed [illegible] white enameled high-oven range. After 12, [illegible] MAGNOLIA. W. Adams car.

FOR SALE—DAYTON SCALE, MEAT [illegible] dairy lunch chairs, wall cases, gas oven, restaurant range, large ice box, tailors' [illegible] us for bargains. ROSS & ROBERTS, 816 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND AND PLATinum flexible bracelet, a solid gold [illegible] mesh purse and an electric phonograph. All big bargains. Call after today at 300 Citizens National Bank Bldg. MARKWELL & CO.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT MODELS OF GEORGETTE and crepe de chine shirtwaists, all colors, combinations and sizes, wholesale prices, some beautiful models in white Easter hats, assorted. Room 613 Auditorium Hotel, 5th and Olive.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WILL SACRIFICE GOOD A1 poolroom, 3 pool tables, cash register, barber chair, good complete outfit, must sell at once. Call J. J. SUGARMAN, 142-148 N. Spring st. F4810. Main 3114.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COAL OR WOOD range. Malleable iron. Large baking oven, upper and lower warming ovens, hot water coil. Good as new. Sell or exchange for chickens. Call GLENDALE 977.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BUILDING MATERIAL: WE begin wrecking the 3-story brick building at 610½ S. Spring tomorrow; brick, timber, sash and doors and plumbing material. See salesman on job. WHITING WRECKING CO.

FOR SALE—TWO 10 FT. ALL PLATE GLASS showcases, price $30. Each glass worth more. 316 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—1 EVENING SUIT WITH [illegible] tuxedo coat, 1 English frock suit, size 36. Will sell reasonable. 1601 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR SALE—7000 FT. OF 2nd MATCHED FLOORing, second-hand, in good condition. 1510 San Pedro st. 20147. CHESTER GRAY.

FOR SALE — CHEAP: LARGE BLACKBOARD with enameled music staff upon it; one keyboard. PHONE [illegible].

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHERS, GROCERS' etc. See manufacturers. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27th and Alameda. Watts car.

FOR SALE—PADDED FURNITURE VAN WITH irons for trailing, cheap. Call after Sunday. 3411 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—CUT GLASS AND SILVERWARE. 206 ROSEMONT AVE. Temple st. car.

FOR SALE—TILE FOR BATHROOMS, KITCHens, store fronts and lobbies, less than wholesale. ROOM 451. Phone 60771; MAIN [illegible].

FOR SALE—TOILET ARTICLES AND FACE creams at big sacrifice. [illegible]

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—100 TONS NO. 1 OAT HAY. Address DAVID KIDSON, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL DRESSES CHEAP. Size 38. Phone VERMONT 3875, Sunday only.

FOR SALE—GLASS-COVERED SIGN, SIZE 20x15 inches. PHONE 556877.

FOR SALE—TWO CASH REGISTERS, REAL BARGAIN. Apply 2832 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—USED TIME RECORDERS ADAPTED for cost keeping; special offers. 609 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—TURNIPS FOR HOG FEED, $2 IN the field. Phone HOLLYWOOD 378.

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE, GOOD AS NEW, cost $30, will sell for $12.50. HOME 73423.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE, GOOD AS new. 409 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF BAKERY TOOLS for retail shop. Call 645 WALL.

FOR SALE—SWEET POTATO PLANTS. 1218 EXPOSITION BLVD. Vermont 779.

FOR SALE—DRAUGHTING TABLE, 3x5 FT., adjustable, hardwood. 1182 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — GENUINE WHITE FOX FUR, cheap. WILSHIRE 2710.

FOR SALE—TEN TONS OF A-1 BARLEY HAY. HERMAN F. LOCKE, Anaheim, R.F.D. [illegible]

FOR SALE—BUTTERKIST POPCORN MACHINE, $300. 4429 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PORTABLE TENTHOUSE, 8x10, good floor, fly and window. WEST 5628.

FOR SALE—AUTO CAMPING OUTFIT; ALSO golf clubs. Address R, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — EVERYTHING 2ND-HAND; STOVES and plumbing supplies a specialty. 609 E. 1st.

Agricultural Implements.

FOR SALE—USED RANCH TOOLS, WINDMILLS, tanks.

PUMPS, BRASS CYLINDERS.
Material guaranteed for less.

Plows, harrows, cultivators, 4-beet drills, mowers, rakes, choppers, grinders, cable, 150 redwood galvanized tanks, 50 windmills, pumps, sundries. DEMMITT'S OFFICE, 120 North Main, upstairs.

IMPLEMENTS AND RANCH SUPPLIES, SAMPLES and slightly used; 4 floors large stock. Liberal credit. Save 50 per cent. on some. No branches. ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC., The Yellow Front. Established in 1892. 112-116 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—THREE WAGONS OUT OF OUR line cheap. Two iron running gears, one 3 1-4 [illegible] hickory $35 or $40 with rack. Also windmills, tanks, pumps, engines, ranch tools. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND TRACTOR IN FIRST-class shape, just purchased last November. Also P. and O. gang plow. Call 306 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Dr. Rumelbaugh.

WANTED—TO BUY 800 TO 1000 FEET, 6-IN. galvanized iron surface irrigating pipe. State price and condition. Address R, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

Carriages, Carts, Wagons.

FOR SALE—ONE-HORSE WAGON, SUITABLE FOR delivery or peddler, $20. Also harness. See MR. GALBRAITH, 2401 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—WAGONS, BUGGIES AND HARNESS bought, sold and exchanged. TOM SMITH, 1934 S. 7th st.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD FLAT IRON BED WAGON, $30. 386 ROSE AVE., Venice.

STAMPS—COINS—PHOTOS—

STAMPS AND SUPPLIES FOR COLLECTORS: large variety, good stuff, collections bought. LAKEVIEW STAMP COMPANY, 938 Security Bldg.

10,000 DIFFERENT POSTAGE STAMPS FOR sale. Value $6200. Big discount. Call 610 INVESTMENT BLDG.

CALL AND SEE MY LARGE STOCK OF STAMPS. HARWOOD, 5582 Hollywood blvd. 597452.

MACHINERY—

All Kinds.

BARGAINS IN PIPE—
10,000 ft. of 3, 3 1-4, 3½-in. screw casing.
20,000 ft. of 2-inch black pipe.
Casing and pipe in first-class second-hand condition; new threads and couplings. Also other sizes of pipe and boiler tubes.
QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO.,
2261 N. Main st. East 615.

FOR SALE—
NEW AND SECOND-HAND
AUTOMATIC FREE AIR COMPRESSOR UNITS,
ALL SIZES, SINGLE AND TWO-STAGE.
AIR COMPRESSOR CO.,
MAIN 4280. 842 S. GRAND. F2053.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A FOUR-HORSE-power Fairbanks-Morse engine and a power feed cutter, can be bought separately. C. D. TEMPLEMAN, P.O. R.F.D., No. 2, box 178., Los Angeles. Residence, Fruitland and Magnolia, southeast of Vernon.

MINING MEN, ATTENTION. CALL AND SEE demonstration of new rotary air compressor at 1035 S. Los Angeles st. For light weight, durability and efficiency it has no equal. Let us help you with your mining problems. Ask for FOSTER, Main 743, F1088.

100-H.P. B. & W. WATER TUBE BOILERS; 80-H.P. tubular boiler, butt-strap riveted; 8-inch horizontal centrifugal pump, $400; 9-H.P. Foos gas engine, $150; 5-H.P. stea. hoist, $350; Snow duplex sinking pump, size 7x3½x10, $300. D.C. motors, 10 to 30-H.P.

FOR SALE—5-H.P., 3 PHASE WESTERN ELEC. motor, 5-h.p. steam boiler, pipe, lines, shafts, 100-gal. steam jacketed copper kettle, pulper, retort, tables and other machinery used in small canning plants. Slightly used. 1510 E. 8TH ST.

90 FT. OF 2 15-16-IN. SHAFTING, WITH 3 flange couplings fitted on; no key-ways. 117 ft. of 6-in. and 33 ft. of 5-in. stitched canvas belt. Address [illegible], box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

TINNER'S TOOLS, FOLDER, GROOVING MACHINE, setting-down machine, burring machine, foot press, gas soldering furnaces, stock and dies, stake, hand drill press, 2 small forges, 2 combination punch and shears. 1182 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—FOSTER NO. 1B TURRET LATHE, 2-INCH CAPACITY, FULL CHUCK AND BAR EQUIPMENT, VERY LITTLE USED. REASON FOR SELLING, NOT ADAPTED FOR OUR CLASS OF WORK. CALL 1333 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — THE LARGEST STOCK OF USED gas engines in California, from 1 to 90 h.p. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, E. A. Wamsley, Prop., 736-738 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—3 OIL STORAGE TANKS, 10,000, 20,000 and 55,000 barrels each; 2 Ingersoll-Rand and 1 Norwalk compressor. E. W. ELLIOTT, Adams Hotel, Phoenix, Ariz.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
THE SKY MACHINERY COMPANY,
423 EAST THIRD ST.
A2507. Bdwy. 6284.

FOR SALE—BRASS CYLINDERS, SINGLE, DOUBLE. Most all sizes. Why buy new? These guaranteed to pump as much. Save half. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—3 H.P. WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR, shafting, pulleys, etc. Also complete soda carbonating machinery. See NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 H.P. THREE-PHASE ELECTRIC motor, used four months, $82.50. One large size air compressor and tank, $27.50. One emery stand, $7.50. 2128 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—14 GASOLINE ENGINES, JUST RECEIVED, 8, 10, 15, 25, 35, 40 and 60-H.P. Will sell reasonable. Also 8x12 rock crusher, ore cars and skips. 685 ANTONIA ST.

FOR SALE—DUPLEX AIR COMPRESSOR, 500 FT. capacity, used short time. Address R, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10-H.P. DISTILLATE HOIST CABLE, ore bucket, ore car. Address S, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF STEAM BOILERS FROM 2 to 150-h.p. Also lot of steam engines, air compressors and hydraulic presses, grinding machinery. BOYLE 1625.

FOR SALE—TWO 50-GALLON PORTABLE GASOLINE buggies, one air compressor, four 50-gallon oil tanks. MR. STARRETT, 531 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—5x6x8 OREGON PINE TIES, NO. 5 Symons rock crusher, 3 ft. gauge flat cars; 12-ton locomotive, 36-inch gauge. See ERNEST WELLS, 921 [illegible] Bldg.

FOR SALE—WOODWORKING MACHINERY, AIR compressors, gas and steam engines; large coffee roaster, portable well drilling rig. ENTERPRISE MACHINE WORKS, 115 W. Redondo st.

ELECTRIC MOTOR PULLIES, SHAFTING, BELTING, steel tanks, bucket elevators, pumps, grinders, pipe, gate valves, etc. H. V. STRONG, 507 Lissner Bldg.

20-INCH LATHE, ONE 12 AND ONE 9-INCH, all in fine condition; Sterling hack saw; 1½-ton chain block. 623 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—STURTEVANT ROTARY ROCK crusher in fine shape, a bargain. 520 MACY ST. Phone A3158.

FOR SALE—TINNERS TOOLS, MACHINES AND portable benches. Address S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE DRILLING RIG WITH pumps, jacks and tools, for 7 to 12-inch wells. C. HEALY, Compton, Cal.

WANTED—I WANT A GOOD 80 OR 100 H.P. boiler at once. Must be in first-class condition, butt seam preferred. 1017 W. 45TH ST.

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OTTO ARMATURE AND ELECTRIC CO., 118 W. Pico st. Pico 2543. Motors redesigned, rewound, repaired, bought, sold, painted and exchanged.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY used engines. ARNOTT & CO., Implements, 112 S. Los Angeles st.

BOILER, LITTLE GIANT, 1½-H.P., PRACTICALLY new, complete, bargain. A.A.A. AUTO PARTS MFG. CO., 160 E. Jefferson. 22077.

FOR SALE—50 TONS 40 AND 30-POUND RELAYING RAILS. M. MILSTEIN, 420 SANTA FE. BROADWAY 167.

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WE BUY AND SELL MACHINERY OF ALL kinds for mill, mine and shop. AMERICAN MACHINERY CO., 520 Macy st. Phone A3158.

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FOR SALE—40-H.P. RETURN TUBULAR BOILER, with full equipment. Apply BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 206 N. Los Angeles st.

FIVE H.P. BOILER, $35. GAS BURNER, 110 ft. 1½-in. pipe; will sell for $100. 1109 S. MAIN ST.

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MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, BOUGHT and sold. BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 205-207 N. Los Angeles. Broadway 6098, A5473.

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All Kinds.

PIPE— —CASING— —PIPE
4500 FT. 4-INCH I. D. CASING.
1000 FT. 5 5-8-INCH I. D. CASING.
5000 FT. 3-INCH I. D. CASING.
3000 FT. 8-INCH I. D. CASING.
5000 FT. 2-INCH PIPE.
10,00 FT. 1¼-INCH PIPE.
1000 FT. 16-INCH RIVETED PIPE.
500 FT. 14-INCH RIVETED PIPE.
1500 FT. 12-INCH RIVETED PIPE.
1500 FT. 10-INCH RIVETED PIPE.
1500 FT. 8-INCH RIVETED PIPE.

MANY OTHER SIZES OF PIPE AND CASING TO SELECT FROM. ALL MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. WRITE, PHONE OR CALL.

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F1917. BROADWAY 1264.

WE BUY AND SELL
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Compressors, Engines,
Pumps, Tools, Etc.
WE TEST
And If Necessary
REBUILD IN
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SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO.,
Garage, Shop Equipment
And Supplies,
228-238 Central Avenue,
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FOR SALE—USED WINDMILLS, TANKS.
PUMPS! PUMPS!
RANCH TOOLS.
PLOWS, HARNESS.
MOWERS, RAKES.
150 free redwood tanks, 50 windmills.
LISTEN!
THINK THIS OVER!
Why stay home from church, fight and cuss an engine all day, when windmills do the work for nothing once installed?
PUMPS
PUMPS
Several single, double acting deep well pumps. 50 cylinders, all sizes. Also two, three, four single horizontal pumps No. 5, two stage, like new, $175. Cost $400. 3 vertical, $50; $6, $90; 7-in. Krough, fine, $125; 80-ft. 1 15-16 shafting, bearings, pulleys, sundries.
POULTRY SUPPLIES.
25 automatic feeders, $2.50. Grinders, choppers, sundries. Iron kettle, 5-8 by 3-4 flexible cable. Remember the new machinery you buy at unreasonable prices will be like these in a short while, but not necessarily worn out. Call, write. Office DEMMITT CO., 120 North Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE — MACHINERY, MECHANICALLY right at low prices.
Air compressors.
Burr mills.
Drill presses.
Pumps.
Spiral conveyors.
Pulleys, shafting.
Hangers, boxes.
Belt tighteners.
Blowers, fans.
Sprocket wheels.
Many articles and large stock to select from. We buy and sell motors and machinery of all kinds.
Courtesy. Service.
AMERICAN MACHINERY CO.,
520 Macy St. Phone A3158.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY.
Machine Shop Tools.
Garage Machinery.
Woodworking Machinery.
Printing Machinery.
Mining Machinery.
Pumping Plants.
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Gas Engines.
Contractors' Equipment.
Steam Engines and Boilers.
Electric Motors.
2000 Pulleys.
Laundry Machinery.
Belting, Shafting, Hangers.
Supplies of Every Description.
See Us Before Buying.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
205-207 N. Los Angeles st.
Bdwy. 3008. A5473.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE EQUIPMENT OF DYEING AND CLEANING PLANT, TOGETHER OR BY THE PIECE. BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE, OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS, LETTER FILES, CARD INDEX FILES, LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANER WASHERS AND EXTRACTORS, BLANKET CARDERS, WOODEN DYE VATS, DYE KETTLES, PRESSING MACHINES, HAND WASHER AND HAND EXTRACTOR, DUST WHEELS, GLOVE MACHINES, PULLEYS, SHAFTING, PIPING, ETC., 30-H.P. BOILER, WILGUS OIL PUMP, FAIRBANKS-MORSE FEED PUMP, STILL, CONDENSER, BOWSER CLEANING SYSTEM, GASOLINE PUMP, 2 TYPEWRITERS AND 100 OTHER THINGS. ALL GOES. SUNDAY AND MONDAY. ACT QUICK. CALL 1338 SAN JULIAN ST. AFTER 10 A.M., ASK FOR MR. DUNN.

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!

NEW, ALSO USED lathes, millers, grinders, drill presses, arbor presses, power presses, compressors, motors, engines, metal saw tables, supplies.

HERBERT'S HAS IT.
HERBERT'S MACHINE AND SUPPLY CO.,
F2781. Cor. 3rd and San Pedro sts. Bdwy. 6209.

FOR SALE—JARDINE MACHINERY CO.
Office 419 Lankershim Hotel.
A narrow-gauge locomotive.
A broad-gauge locomotive.
A gasoline locomotive.
An electric locomotive.
Six miles 20-lb. Koppel track.
5 miles 52-lb. rails.
A lot of flat and box cars.
A Gantry crane.
A dredging crane or derrick.
Boilers, engines, motors, generators.
All kinds of mill and mining machinery.

FOR SALE—RANCH TOOLS, WINDMILLS, TANKS.
LISTEN! THINK IT OVER!
WHY BUY ENGINES?
Stay home from church, fight and cuss engines all day Sunday? Windmills work for nothing once installed. Most all sizes, kinds, 10 ft. does 1½-h.p.; 12 ft., 3-h.p.; 16 ft. does 6 h.p.; our mills guaranteed do same work as new—for less. 100 tanks, all sizes. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—25-H.P. FAIRBANKS GAS ENGINE, $350; 25-h.p. Foos, $250; 8-h.p. R. & V., $125; 25-h.p. Webber, $125; 15-h.p. Lambert, $100; 2-h.p. Fairbanks, $35; 150 feet first-class 8-inch O.D. casing, $1.10 per foot; heavy Fairbanks pump, capacity 50 inches, 12-inch cylinder, 48 and 60-inch stroke, like new, $400; also many other kinds and sizes of pumps, air compressors, boilers, etc., at bargain prices. Address W. D ANDERSON CO., San Bernardino, Cal.

ONE 28 H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE GAS ENGINE.
ADAMS PIPE WORKS,
2025 Bay street.
Bdwy. 1264. Los Angeles, Cal. F1917.
F1917. BROADWAY 1264.

FOR SALE—
Machinery of all kinds; pipe from 3-8 inch up to 20 inch; tanks; boilers; fencing; I beams, channel iron and all kinds flat iron.
COLORADO IRON & METAL CO.,
Main 6729. 608 E. 8th st.

FOR SALE—LARGE STOCK OF GOOD SECOND-hand wood working machinery, motors, belting, shafting, work benches, vises, glue pots and heater; also a three-drum and a two-drum sander, blower and dust collector. Apply 1125 WEST TEMPLE ST. Phone Broadway 1083.

WANTED—TO BUY PIPE COUPLINGS, 1-INCH, 1¼-INCH AND 2-INCH. WE BUY ALL KINDS OF PIPE AND MACHINERY. WE ALSO BUY PIPE IN THE GROUND. ADAMS PIPE WORKS, 2025 BAY ST. F1917. BDWY. 1264.

RAILROAD IRON, LOCOMOTIVES, STEAM shovels, flat cars, pipe, steam engines, boilers, hoists, gas engines, tractors, pumps, air compressors, tanks, drill steel, pulleys, steel blocks, chain, anvils, tools, tents, and miscellaneous material. 120 EAST 4TH ST., Room 119.

FOR SALE—TWO 10-HORSE-POWER, FAIRbanks-Morse make gas engines in good condition, two 36x10-inch wood pulleys, three 4-inch hub end valves, installing motors. Have no further use for them. Call or write to SOMERSET MUTUAL WATER CO., Bellflower, Cal.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
U. S. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO.,
430-61-67 E. Third st.
A5626. Bdwy. 7438.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 1 TO 200-H.P. Rails, pipe, pumps, crushers, blowers, mining machinery, various equipment of all kinds.
LLOYD,
F7020. 806-808 N. Main st. Bdwy. 4108.

FOR SALE—WELL-DRILLING OUTFIT, NO. 3, Pennsylvania, Keystone traction machine. F. CHITTENDEN, 3420 Seventh ave., L. A. Machine at C. C. BUTLER'S, Redondo ave., near Broadway, Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—NEW PUMP FOR 12-IN. WELL. Will pump 25 to 30 in. water. Will sell cheap. PHONE 26763, after 6 p.m. any night.

FOR SALE—ONE 4 CUBIC FT. AND ONE 6 CUBIC ft. Milwaukee concrete machine, $250 each. GLENDALE 1258-R.

OTTO ARMATURE AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, 1266 S. Main. Motor redesigned, rewound, repaired, bought, sold and exchanged.

FOR SALE—30,000-GALLON REDWOOD WATER tank. Good as new. $75. Address T, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STEAM ENGINE, CHEAP, 15-H.P. Guaranteed like new. 734 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING MOLDS, RIB TREAD, for section, and retread. 1036 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—2 TANKS, ONE 50 GALLONS, ONE 100 gallons. Inquire 618 WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—TO BUY SQUARE SHEARS FOR NO. 16 iron. F6055. Rear 641 S. FLOWER.

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Typewriters.

"AMERICAN" FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
"THE NEXT THING TO NEW."

They are rebuilt in our own factories by expert mechanics and go through the same process of a new typewriter. Our double guarantee binds every sale. Satisfaction guaranteed and one year's guarantee against any defects in workmanship and material.

No matter what make you want we can suit your requirements and your purse.

Call, write or telephone for our new price list. We also rent all makes of typewriters.

3 MONTHS FOR $5.00 AND UP.
First rental paid will apply on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.,
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A branch store in every large city in U. S.

TYPEWRITERS—
RENTED SOLD REPAIRED
Factory rebuilt typewriters sold $5 down, $5 per month. All machines guaranteed one year. BARKER BROS.
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ALL MAKES RENTED, REPAIRED, OLIVERS. 3 mos. $5. New, sold time, $51.50—$3 per mo. OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGT., 509 W. 5th, 63334, Main 7160.

EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIRING ANY MAKE; suburban work solicited. Columbia ribbons and carbons. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., R. R. McKey, Prop., 426 S. Spring. F6556.

FOR SALE—CORONA TYPEWRITER, USED 3 months; not much account; would trade on a real machine. Address W, box 479, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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NO. 10 REMINGTON TYPEWRITER WITH TABUlating attachment at reduced cash sale price. Term payments agreeable. CALL 71144.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, RENTed, lowest prices; rentals paid allowed on purchase. Underwoods, Remingtons. 248 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—BLICKENSDORFER TYPEWRITER, No. 5, leather case, good as new. Sacrifice. 51207.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER AND REX ELECTRIC vibrator. 1302 W. EIGHTH.

WANTED—A USED TYPEWRITER FOR CASH. Phone WILSHIRE 3825.

WANTED—TO BUY TYPEWRITERS, WILL CALL and see them. PHONE F4775.

Sewing Machines.

DO MORE
THAN YOUR
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SEW AS
WELL AS
KNIT.

DO YOUR OWN SEWING AND SAVE, SAVE, SAVE. THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE COST OF A READY-MADE GARMENT AND THE RAW MATERIAL WILL MORE THAN PAY FOR A VERY GOOD SEWING MACHINE AND LEAVE YOU ENOUGH TO INVEST IN THRIFT STAMPS. WE SELL THEM, TOO. COME TO US FOR ONE OF OUR MACHINES, $5 UP.

CASH OR TERMS.
BROOKS SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
318 WEST 6TH STREET.
PICO 607. F6757.

100 SEWING MACHINES, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN MOVING.

Latest Golden Oak New Home	$30
White Rotary	$18.50
Singer 66	$25
Drophead, Eldredge style	$15
Wheeler & Wilson drophead	$18
White shuttle machine	$12
3120 tailor machine	$20
Wilcox & Gibbs	$25
Edgemere drophead	$10

Best machines rented, $2 a month. Rent to apply on purchase price. Repairing. SINGER, 335 S. Hill. [illegible]—Main 4917.

HOOVERIZE—SAVE THAT AGENT'S COMMISSION. 40 per cent. off this week on all the late styles Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Domestic, Free sewing machines. On easy payments, $1 down, 50c week. Some special bargains in guaranteed drophead machines at $12, $14, $16, $18, $20. Box-top machines, $2.50 and up. New machines rented, week or month. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 847 S. Spring, near 9th St. Main 1718—A1415.

WHY PAY MORE? WE SAVE YOU 35 TO 50 per cent. on the latest style Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, Standard, New Home, Domestic, Free sewing machines. Special terms of $1 down, 50c week. Some special bargains in drophead machines at $12, $14, $16, $18, $20. Box-top machines, $3 and up. Electric motors to fit any machines, $1 down, 50c week. Machines rented, week or month. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO., 853 S. Broadway, Bdwy. 5261.

LADIES, CALL AT OUR MAIN STORE AND SEE the latest Singer de Luxe sewing machine and library table, latest invention, hemstitching done while you wait. Machines rented $2 month.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY,
828 South Broadway.
Main 2700. Home F2998.

A FREE MACHINE FOR EVERY CUSTOMER. New and slightly used machines of standard make. Box-top machines, $5 up, guaranteed. Renting, expert repairing. 756 S. SPRING. 16526.

FOR SALE—$75 DROPHEAD SINGER SEWING machine, almost new, cheap. Call 425 W. 61ST ST.

FOR SALE—DANDY ELECTRIC MOTOR, COST $25; take $12.50. Fine for sewing machine. 300 GRANT BLDG. 11564.

FOR SALE—GOOD SINGER DROPHEAD SEWing machine, cheap. 1938 E. FIRST ST.

SWAPS—

All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWE $1000 ON FIVE ACRES fine land, San Fernando Valley, two years, 7 per cent. What for my equity? MEIGS, Lobby Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$645 EQUITY 1 1-4 ACRES, San Fernando Valley, balance $355 payable $5 monthly. Want lot. Address R, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER Mitchell, perfect condition, $500; fine Ludwig player piano, $250. Want small car, clear lot. 935 S. MARIPOSA. 52355, Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—120-EGG CYPHERS BUFFALO incubator, nearly new; want standard make typewriter, good condition. Call 5816 LA MORADA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND RING, ORIENTAL rug, three burner gas range, electric grill, new, and other things for antique furniture and antique rugs. Phone 57441.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE BEAUTIFUL hammered gold ruby stick pin for Collie bitch. Must be eligible to registration and be about ready to breed. 1204 W. AVE. 57.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3750 CLEAR, FOUR GOOD level lots, paved street, Highland Park way, fronting yellow car. Want house about same value. Owner address Z, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—OR LEASE—CAMP Rincon. Camp will open May 1st. Write or phone DR. M. H. DAILEY, Walnut, Cal., Box 12. Home phone 9014 Pomona Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LIBERTY BONDS, VICtrola, diamonds, cash; a Thomas stripped roadster. Leaving city. Car at TUNNEL GARAGE, 709 W. 3rd st. Phone 20116 for appointment.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF NEW AND SECOND-hand furniture for sale or trade for property. This is a paying proposition and low rental. Address T, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE RELINQUISHMENT Victorville. Gave $1000 property. Can't live there. Want California house or mountain cabin. Will assume. Address S, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 MORTGAGE DENVER home. Want auto, furniture, other. Address W, box 401, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 HOME AT 929 EAST 14th st. Mortgage $2500. Foreclosed. Will take anything for my equity. Call EAST 3870.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LOT OF ODDS AND ends, guitars, violins, cameras, stereopticon, new line of portrait frames, forms and business; want 34x4 tires, or auto. PHONE 28962.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTAL WORK FOR TYPEwriter or piano lessons. Address X, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE AIREDALE DOG. Want good shot gun, 12-gauge, or what? 1039 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, WATER AND ALL KINDS FRUIT, REDLANDS, VALUE $7500. WANT CITY IMPROVED. 1402 BOND ST. WEST 4456.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE chassis, in running order, good tires, for Victrola, diamond or what? STRUBHART, 514 W. Sixth Street.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC HEATER, THREE globes, new, cost $20. Want cash or what offered in trade? Address X, box 546, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS FOR EQUITY IN BUNgalow, relinquishment, auto or merchandise stock. MURRAY, Main 5346, Lobby Wilcox Bldg., 206 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FURNITURE, OWNER 6-cylinder auto, $400; fine condition. Might add $100 cash for 5 or 6 rooms for flat or cottage. MAIN 1696; 67601.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW EUCALYPTUS PORtieres, solid nickel coffee percolator, with faucet; auto coat, linen table cover, want 9x12 rugs, book-case, couch, porch swing. 20140.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL LOT in Hollywood, and some building material, want elegant furnishings for a home. Main 5032. 60771, room 451.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP ELEGANT FOLDing bed with clothes press, writing desk, book case, and mirror, combination, for sewing machine or typewriter. THORNE, 640 S. Olive st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MICROSCOPE, IMPORTED. Cost $125. Want rugs, diamonds or mahogany office desk. Address X, box 467, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTings, cost $200; want furniture or what? Quick action, $100 in trade takes them. WEBB, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE ON BOULEVARD, overlooking golf course; cost me $5000; mtge. $1900; what am I offered? Address PR, box 386, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY A1 CONTRACTING PAINTer and decorator, trade painting in any of its branches for A1 motorcycle, Indian preferred. SOUTH 5820.

FOR EXCHANGE—LIVING-ROOM CHAIRS, 2 MAhogany rockers, upholstered in genuine black leather, 1 mahogany arm chair; want refrigerator or what? SOUTH 1968.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 HIGH GRADE ANCONA hens and fine male; nothing better in quality. Want 33x4 tire. Phone GLENDALE 99-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENUINE PEARL LADIES' la valliere, also motorcycle and 500 gallons of stain, for what? 308 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR LOTS, SOUTHWEST, $1000 each. Want part cash, balance. What have you? Address S, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM bungalow, Boyle Heights. What have you? Address W, box 516, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SWAPS—

All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A NEW ALADDIN PARlor table lamp complete, which has never been used, valued at $8, which I will exchange for any one of the following articles, which must be in first-class condition, viz: King Safety tail light, Red Spot searchlight with rear view mirror, Wilmo Manifold for Ford car, Weston Model 354 Flush type Style A Ammeter, 17-inch corrugated steering wheel for Ford car, or what have you to offer? BOX 4, NIPTON, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO TOWN LOTS, FALLbrook, 100-foot frontage on city park; fenced; set to 8 kinds fruit; good soil; well drained; one block to Main street; CLEAR of debt; corner lot perfect title; other one Quit Claim; Certificate furnished. WANT: 1917 or 1918 Dodge or Buick 4 touring car. No "junk" wanted. EVEN SWAP; no "boot" or commission. Address W. M. SMELSER, owner, Fallbrook, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—HYGIENIC BABY JUMPER, $1; pair of men's new leather slippers, size 6, $1.50; 4 dozen assorted fruit jars and covers, $1.50; 1 pair Indian beaded moccasins, $1.50; new ukulele, $2; swell racoon fur coat set, $4, for what, or sell separately? 414 FRANKLIN COURT, Glendale.

TO LET — POTATOES WILL BE HIGH this fall. People are afraid to plant in view of present surplus. Now is the time to get in. I will furnish seed for 60 to 80 acres—you furnish land—we will split profits. B., 418 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BUILDING.

FOR SALE—BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB membership. This membership is at all times transferrable and cost $100. Will sell for $40. Phone MR. DON SMITH at 60895 or Main 3459 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Address D, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR VENICE, 63X173, WITH comfortable 4-room house, 20 bearing fruit trees, chicken yard, shed, etc. Price $1750; straight mortgage $750. Want house in town or lot. Address OWNER, T, box 337, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — SILVERWARE, WARDROBE couch, fancy work, statues, bolo knives, Chinese banner, pictures, trunk, incubator, gun, records, 2 ladies' suits, coats; want Ford, hall runner, rugs, rabbits, canaries, hutches, aviary, bulldog, goat, cats, what? 8153 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 1612.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW PORTABLE sleeping house, 12x14, beautifully finished inside and out; cost last September $350; will take Victrola, household furniture, rugs, or what? or will make reduction for cash. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2187.

FOR EXCHANGE—POTATOES WILL BE HIGH this fall. People are afraid to plant in view of present surplus. Now is the time to get in. I will furnish the seed for 60 to 80 acres—you furnish land—we will split profits. B-418 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FURNITURE, 6-CYLinder auto, $400; Derby desk and chair, $65; baby sulky, $5; baby bed, $12; machine, $25; Und. typewriter, $60; transit, $10; dishes, $15. M. 7060 Sunday; after, M. 1696; 67601.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE; $850, 5-room house, lot 47x130, 15 fruit trees; 17 minutes from Broadway, Edendale 5-cent car line. Quick service; $450 cash, trust deed $400, 18 months. See KNIGHT, 335 S. Hill st. Main 3.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR A 5-PASSENger Ford car (must be in good condition;) a 10-inch Seneca Falls lathe, with gear-cutting and milling attachment; also chucks, tools, etc. Address S, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE 6-ROOM residence, on nice lot, 943 E. 52nd place, Los Angeles; value $2000; mortgage $600; want late model auto for equity. Call or address J. A. HUNTER, Hill and Atlantic, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO SPLENDID INCUBATORS, 128-egg and 280-egg capacity; will trade for dresser, chiffonier, rockers, gas range, dishes or other furniture or will sell for $15 cash. Address S, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — STANDARD FAMILY GAS range, 60-egg Buckeye incubator, Eastman 5x7 camera, sewing machine motor, A.C. or D.C. Want library table and chairs for office, light fumed oak preferred and rug. 1752 W. 45TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — CADILLAC TOURING CAR, practically new condition, late model; want player piano, Victrola, diamonds or lot. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$29,000 GOODS, NEW AND second-hand, in warehouse, subject to $1100 liens and charges; take 30 cents on dollar; want residence or good lots. See inventory. 832 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTAL ORDER, ELECTRIC heater, typewriter, boxing gloves; want trunk, diamond, furniture, cash. Write 2900 BROOKLYN.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES, ABOUT 12 MILES out, on car line; will trade for good lots or house and cold; price $2500; prefer Glendale. Call Glendale 166-M, or address R, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 5-TON, ONE 6-TON MAchinery wagon, with top, good condition; want cows, pigs, windmill, tank, water pipe; farm tools; building materials; groceries; furniture; auto. 946 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO Valley; fine for chickens, fruit, etc.; unimproved; straight mtg. $900; want clear lot, auto or what have you for my equity? Address W, box 339, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOCKHART PIANO WITH player attachment and $300 worth of good music rolls. Want small auto, no junk. Might add some cash. Address W, box 378, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ENGLISH BULLDOG, MALE, 11 months, pedigreed, mahogany brindle, excellent watchdog; for wicker baby buggy and bed, chickens, cow, rabbits or what? Value $125. Vermont 2276. MRS. BROWN.

FOR SALE—TWO FLIGHTS OF STEPS SUITable for 8 ft. mezzanine, also one 8x8 1-4 sliding door, complete with track; all in A1 condition. HOWE RUBBER CO., 1041 S. Olive st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROLLER-TOP DESK, TRAILer, motorcycle, feed cutter, surrey, farm wagon, tent, brooder, kitchen table. Want chickens. What have you? Goat. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR FORD, MODern mahogany 8-foot pump soda fountain, and big mirror-back bar. Cost over $500. Call today. 1234 BELLEVUE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FIVE GIANT ADvertising thermometers, one placed in restaurant, 8th and Olive. Call between 6 and 7:30 o'clock evenings or write GEORGE PARR, 844 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY MAN'S BICYCLE, Dangler oil stove, kitchen cabinet, rural mail box, caponizing set, library table, lawn mower, cross-cut saw, pick ax, shovel. What's offered, or sell cheap? 3315 LOOSEMORE ST., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LATE INDIAN SINgle-cylinder, $50; Smith wheel, $25; starting battery, $20; Presto tank, $15. 136 W. 52ND PLACE. Call Sunday morning or week days.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE TENT, 12x14, ON FRAME, floor, side, screen door and fly; trade for good phonograph, violin or sell cheap. Call Sunday before noon. 630 E. 35TH PLACE, city.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD SEWING MACHINE and printing; want electric motor, tires, carpets, linoleum, etc.; best machines rented. Repairing. SINGER, 62306, Main 4917. 333 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE — WATERPROOF PAINT AND bungalow stains in color, for anything of equal value. It penetrates, preserves and lasts. 335 S. Hill. Main 3, F3688. MAXEY.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD WATCH, 17 JEWEL Deuber-Hampton, actual value $15. Want first class fishing tackle, rod, reel, etc. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRAND NEW ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner. Want Victor or Columbia graphophone and records or trunk. Address S, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A $100 MEMBERship in leading physical culture and massage studio. What have you to offer? Address Y, box 572, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE I.C.S. CHEMISTRY course, with reference library, value $125, for U. S. Bond, $50 or late model phonograph. C. H. TRAWEEK, 115 S. Meredith ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY ½ ACRE LOT, northeast corner 92nd and Budlong. Mortgage $600. Want automobile, piano, boat or truck. Make offer. West 4379. Address 2101 S. HOOVER.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 OIL PAINTINGS, $10 each; violin, $25; antique fan, $25. Want old auto, with good engine, or what? STEWART, 317 Westminster ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1400 EQUITY IN PASADENA house and lot, for automobile, property cost $2200; mortgage of $800. Address VS, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2000 GALLONS OF PAINT, for equity in bungalow, cheap lot, automobile, or what? Must have quick action. IRISH, with STEINKE & ROY, 611 Grant Bldg. 13611.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY NEW LATE style cabinet phonograph and records for piano or player piano. Address LC, box 453, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO 34x4½ NONSKID TIRES and tubes; want high power automatic rifle or automatic shotgun; also gold watch; want fishing outfit. 3847 HOBART BLVD. Come today.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2200, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow equity, small mortgage; also 15 acres bearing peaches, half price; want building lot. Address R, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRE OF GROUND SOUTHwest, near Inglewood; mortgage $600. Want auto or submit. Address OWNER, box 217, Hermosa Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE GILT-EDGE Arizona mining stock for lots, merchandise, auto, small business or what. Address W, box 559, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORIENTAL RUGS, FINE weave and coloring. Sacrifice for cash or diamonds. Address X, box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE CLEAR real estate or good beach company stock for automobile, in answering state year and make. Address R. box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR store, suitable for lady or gentleman, what have you? Want part cash, might consider partner. 1200 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MILL FOR GRINDing bone or grains; almost new; what offers? Money or other things. 4211 LATORA AVE.

WANTED—GOOD EQUITY IN HOUSE FOR TAIloring, furniture or anything I can use; will get new monthly payment mortgage balance. Address Z, box 335, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—¼-H.P. MOTOR, WILL RUN on 110 or 220 volts; for small stationary gas engine. 1411 E. FIRST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT OF GOOD land in Antelope Valley for light car, not older than 1915. 29132.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SUIT CASE, BUGGY AND harness; want avocado trees. Address S, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE, LITTLE LANDERS; what have you? 335 UNION OIL BLDG. 63247, Marks.

FOR EXCHANGE—30x3½ SKID CHAINS, HAND Klaxon, Ford bumper, Premo kodak for bicycle, 30x3½ tires or what? STRUBHART, 514 W. 6th.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 THOROUGHBRED FINE White Wyandotte roosters; one or all for what? Box 183, BURBANK, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE K.W. 6-VOLT GENerator, Atwater-Kent system. Want 34x4 tires, tubes. 2027 MAPLE.

SWAPS—

All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR BEACH LOTS. WANT auto, stock, goods, ranch, relinquishment. Submit. 631 W. CYPRESS, Redlands.

FOR EXCHANGE—UPHOLSTERING FOR FURniture, etc., or cheap for cash. Address W, box 515, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAFETERIA AND CONFECtionery, $1250, take clear lot or acreage, same amount. COAST CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY RANCH FOR MERCHANdise or what have you to offer? Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL SHETLAND PONY, fine for children, for heavy milch goat. BOX 872, Fontana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—NO. 7 REMINGTON TYPEwriter in good condition, for good fiber trunk. Phone BROADWAY 5058, evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORDER ON LEADING DENtist for good kodak, post card size. DENTIST, 715½ W. Seventh st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRESH MILK GOAT FOR DIAmond ring, electric vacuum cleaner or what have you? HOME PHONE 41941.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD OLIVER TYPEWRITER for a good serviceable gent's watch. BROADWAY 2372 or F2306.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME ECRU CROCHET collar; want dress goods, house linen or what have you? Phone GLENDALE 1177J.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUCKEYE INCUBATOR, blackberry, raspberry plants; want rugs, green trading stamps, loganberry. 210 N. AVE. 56.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FURNITURE AS FIRST payment on auto, either Hup or Dodge. VERMONT 3058.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 MOTORCYCLE SIDE CAR for heavy Flemish giant rabbits. 1330 W. 91ST ST. Vermont 422.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FURNITURE, OFFER Derby desk and chair, oak, $65; other things. M. 1696; 67601.

FOR EXCHANGE—PLAIN HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and utensils, want good auto tire, 33x4, or cash, or what? 3417 Tallman st. 77534.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR FIRST payment on a little home, where there is a living on it? WEST 6343.

FOR SALE — STOVES, WOOD, COAL, GAS, slightly used, at greatly reduced prices. ROSS & ROBERTS, 816 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR TURKEY HENS AND Pioneer incubator, like new, for pigs. PAWLEY, Hyde Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMBINATION POOL AND billiard table, portable, 3x6, with complete outfit, for Victrola, records or cash. HOLLY 2702.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE PIANO PLAYER ATTACHment, the Angelus, with 24 rolls of music. What have you; WEST 3907.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMATIC CARD PRINTING press, type, etc.; want late model Hammond typewriter. FRANK DAVIS, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 120 ACRES, TRINITY COUNty, $12 per acre. What have you? BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION, for late model Ford. Call Sunday GARVANZA 353.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE BUDDED AVOCADO trees for auto or tire, or anything useful. Address TO, box 344, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD GRIST MILL FOR CALifornia property. See FRANK J. KLINE, 130 S. Broadway, room 522, Phone 758.

FOR — EXCHANGE LATE MOTORCYCLE AS first payment on my 1916 Maxwell, like new, balance terms. R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—INFANT'S BASSINETTE AND jumper swing for sale cheap or will exchange for ducks or chickens. HOME PHONE 41941.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MONROVIA LOT, WILL exchange for automobile; Dodge preferred. PHONE 53985.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for twenty lots in Denver, Colo., on the west side? Address R, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS WORTH $400 EACH, for Ford or player piano. Phone GLENDALE 1575-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12.50 M. NUNES UKULELE; will trade for shotgun or rifle. SOUTH 7083-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 VARIETIES OF DAHLIA roots, fancy stock, for poultry; pigeons or what? ALBERT WEY, R.F.D., Palms.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—CHEAP, Mandoline, violin, couch, suit, ostrich feather, dress form, covertcoat. Phone WEST 560.

FOR EXCHANGE—COLTS AUTOMATIC REVOLVer, 38 caliber, for full dress suit, good condition, size 40-44. Address B.S.C., TIMES.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMBINATION POOL AND billiard table, 3x6, with complete outfit. $25, or chickens. 1581 W. 29TH. W. 3090.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKENS, FINEST LAYERS, "Anconas," visible typewriter, refrigerator or cash. Address S, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MACHINE OR TRUCK, FOR small rooming-house. Call 60886, PICO 2757.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO AND LOT FOR $2500 equity in fine Santa Monica home, near ocean. X, box 578, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—UPRIGHT PIANO IN FINE condition, for lumber. Phone South 6153W. 4422 Long Beach ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD VIOLIN AND WATCH. Want chickens or shotgun. Call KING, A6222.

WANTED — STEINWAY GRAND IN EXCHANGE for beach lot, clear. 51067, WILSHIRE 1466.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMBINATION POOL TABLE, almost new. What have you? Phone 556464.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHITE LEGHORN ROOSTER, McFarland strain, for 2 young hens. S. 3087J.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE $75 CASH FOR an upright piano. Phone 20851. VER. 2253.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 LEATHER WEBSTER DICtionary, for suit case or cash. BDWY. 5352.

FOR EXCHANGE—RABBITS, HUTCHES AND geese, for large rug. Phone GLENDALE 1597J.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO PAINTING, BEST WORK in city. Fords, $10. 2392 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

When looking for real values, be sure to see our wonderful bargains in high-grade used cars. Some of these have seen little service:

1917	PAIGE ROADSTER, 4-PASS.	1917
1916	CADILLAC LANDAULET LIMOUSINE	1916
1915	LOCOMOBILE LIMOUSINE, 6-38	1915
1914	LOCOMOBILE, 7-PASS., 6-48	1914
1914	LOCOMOBILE, 4-PASS., 6-38	1914
$350	PIERCE-ARROW CHASSIS, 6-48	$350

All these cars are in excellent mechanical condition, and you will consider any one of them after seeing them and learning how reasonable they can be purchased.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA.
Pico at Figueroa.
10673. Ask for O'Brien. Main 5988.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-36—
FOUR-PASSENGER CHUMMY.
SELF-STARTER AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS.
A VERY GOOD LITTLE CAR AT A SNAP.
COME AND MAKE AN OFFER.
NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1130 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.
PICO 932. HOME 19185.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 3.

1917 FORD TOURING—
Good paint, top and upholstery; tires are exceptionally good; mechanically perfect; Yale lock, dash light, cut-out. Price only $400, terms $135 cash, balance monthly.
Open Sunday.
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department, 1228 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—MY 1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURing, now rented. In excellent condition; tires, body and motor. Must realize at once. Will sell and throw in the lease. Box 62, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$650, HUDSON, 1915 TOURING CAR, great sacrifice, new leather, plate glass top, looks and runs new, everything guaranteed, newly painted. Owner, 63247.

FORD SPECIAL—
We have four dandy Ford, five-passenger cars, all snaps and low terms, for either. 206 W. PICO ST., at Hill St. Open Sunday.

FORD 1917 ROADSTER, A PERFECT CAR IN every respect, fully guaranteed like new car. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF LIGHT ROADSTERS AND five-passenger cars for $200 with starter and lights; in fact, we have most any price car you are looking for. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A USED DODGE, see this one today; there is none better on the used car market; the price is right; we must sell this today. See it at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY, $260. BEST CONdition; must sell by Monday. 1233 E. 20TH ST. Main 7436.

FOR SALE—SERIES 17 STUDEBAKER 3-PASsenger roadster. A beautiful car at the right price. Call GARVANZA 479.

FOR SALE — 1915 FORD, NEW TOP, PAINT, good shape, terms or cash. BELL GARAGE, Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE — MARION AUTOMOBILE, 5 PASsenger, cash or terms, $235. South 3722. 422 W. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE — FORD TOURING CAR, EQUIPPED with box magneto and master brake; bargain. Call 1183 E. 41ST ST.

1914 HUPMOBILE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter, a bargain for cash; will sell cheap. Open all day Sunday. 1656 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW STUDEBAKER SIX limousine. New rear casings and guaranteed. OWNER, 217 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, 1913, GOOD condition, has not been used for a bus, $200. 1125 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 8:30 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE SALESman to sell new cars. Must come recommended. MAIN 6416, F5484.

DODGE TOURING, 1916 MODEL, NEW CONDItion, only run 9000 miles. Will sacrifice, cash or terms. 2140 SANTEE.

1912 REGAL; FINE RUNNING ORDER, GOOD tires, must sacrifice today for $125. 2027 SWIFT ST. South 4159M.

BUICK LITTLE SIX ROADSTER, THOROUGHLY overhauled and refinished, will sacrifice. HOLLY 1571.

A GOOD 1910 CADILLAC, IN FINE SHAPE. Would make a fine stripped car. Price only $150. See it at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND, 1914 model. Call 1015 W. EIGHTH ST., mornings.

HAVE A 1917 FORD, IN EXCELLENT CONDItion, for sale by private party, $420. 72838.

HUPMOBILE, 1917 MODEL, 5-PASSENGER, FOR sale cheap. WILSHIRE 2710.

MAXWELL SACRIFICE 1918 TOURING CAR, LIKE new, $725. Apply at 1730 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD, GOOD CONDITION, TWO hundred fifty dollars. TELEPHONE 25009.

AUTOMOBILES—

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS IN THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. On and after April 1, 1918, the rate for Classified Advertising in the Los Angeles Times under the Automobile heading, and all sub-headings thereof, will be 10 cents a line for each insertion in the Daily Times and 15 cents a line for each insertion in the Sunday Times. Minimum charge: Daily, 25 cents; Sunday, 30 cents. Count five (5) average words for the first line and seven (7) average words for each additional line. No discount will be made from the above rates on time or space contracts, or for cash. The flat rates of 10 cents a line daily and 15 cents a line Sunday will apply on both prepaid and charged automobile Classified Advertising.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE — CHANDLER SIX, REBUILT throughout. Do you know the difference between a rebuilt car and one that has just been merely overhauled? It will pay you to find out. You will notice the difference the moment you ride in one of our REBUILT cars and you will appreciate the difference also when you see how strongly we guarantee such a car. It will prove to you conclusively that we must know that the car is as near perfect as it is possible to have any piece of mechanism, and it should be, for we are the distributors for the CHANDLER SIX and we know how to repair them. We also know just how valuable it is to us to see that every CHANDLER that we place on the road, whether a new or used car, gives the purchaser absolute satisfaction. We are selling at least 50 per cent. more CHANDLERS today because of our interest in a car AFTER it has been sold than we would be selling if we merely overhauled these used CHANDLERS. You cannot go wrong in selecting a used CHANDLER in preference to a cheap new car. We will not allow you to be dissatisfied. You cannot be other than a satisfied purchaser because we leave nothing undone in rebuilding a car. THERE ARE NO CHANDLERS OFFERED IN OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT BUT THOSE WHICH HAVE BEEN REBUILT. WE have all types and models of used CHANDLERS to offer at prices ranging from $650 to $1000. EARL V. ARMSTRONG, Inc., (Distributors for the CHANDLER SIX,) Used car departments at 1136 S. OLIVE and 1034 S. Main st. Phones: 60895 or Main 3459. Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m.

A PARTIAL LIST OF
USED CARS ON HAND.

MARION-HANDLEY	1918	Touring
CHANDLER	1918	Club Roadster
CHANDLER	1918	Touring
CHANDLER COUPE	1918	4-Pass.
OVERLAND	1918	Club
COLE EIGHT	1917	Touring
BUICK	1917	Roadster
SAXON SIX	1917	Touring
CHANDLER	1917	Touring
CHANDLER	1917	Roadster
CHALMERS	1916	Touring
CHANDLER	1916	Touring
MITCHELL	1916	Touring
BUICK	1915	Touring
PAIGE	1915	Roadster
STUDEBAKER	1915	Touring
SCRIPPS-BOOTH	1915	Roadster
CADILLAC	1914	Touring
PACKARD	1914	Touring
CADILLAC	1914	Limousine
BUICK	1914	Roadster
STUDEBAKER	1913	Touring
SIMPLEX	1913	Touring
STUTZ	1913	Touring
BUICK	1913	Roadster
CADILLAC	1912	Touring
CADILLAC	1913	Touring
HUDSON 33	1912	Touring
HUDSON 33	1911	Touring
PACKARD	1911	Touring

MANY MORE. MANY MORE.
TERMS.
EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
Distributors for CHANDLER SIX.
Store No. One, Store No. Two,
1136 S. Olive st. 1034 S. Main st.
Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m. Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m.
Phones 60895 or Main 3459.

For Sale—Chandler Six coupe (four-passenger enclosed car) that has just been driven 6000 miles and cannot be told from a new car, at a discount that will surprise you. We will not be able to offer this low figure again for at least six months and would not be doing so now except for the fact that we are aiding a purchaser who is drafted and who purchased this car new from us less than seven months ago. This is the Springfield type of body and the car throughout is absolutely perfect. To further assist this patron, we will fully guarantee the car, adding a liberal service period as well. We are not speculators in used cars, we are not making a profit on this car, but we are going to make a satisfied purchaser out of you if you purchase. EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., USED CAR DEPARTMENTS, 1136 S. Olive st., or 1034 S. MAIN ST. Phones: 60895 or Main 3459. Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m.

For Sale—1917 Saxon "Six" touring car, in excellent condition in every respect, $750. TERMS. We are not speculators in used cars. We will want to sell you a new car later on, therefore you may rest assured that our service and guarantee is going to be of real value to you if you purchase a car from our used car department. There is one feature in our guarantee, that is certain to be worth at least fifty dollars to you in the next year. Come in, learn about it and you will readily appreciate the fact. EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., (Distributors for the "Chandler Six,") 1136 S. Olive. Phones 60895 or Main 3459. OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 to 4 p.m.

COLE EIGHT
TOURING.
FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
$950.
TERMS.
EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.,
1136 S. Olive.
Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m.
Phones 60895 or Main 3459.

For Sale—CLUB ROADSTER OVERLAND with WIRE WHEELS at $675. TERMS. There is not another place in this city that you could purchase this car in its excellent condition for such a reasonable figure. Investigate and you will agree with us that if we were speculators in used cars we would never offer this one at such a price. Our profits are made in NEW CHANDLERS. Our used car department is merely to assist in selling new cars, through making it possible for us to accept trades. We want to sell these used cars rapidly and our prices are such that this is the case. Whenever you find our price as high as a speculator in used cars, you are certain to find them in better condition and with extra equipment on them. You cannot buy a car by price only, you must take other things into consideration. Our prices are positively the lowest possible considering the condition of the particular car offered. We have over fifty used cars to offer. Come in even if you do not intend to buy now. You will learn what real progressive merchandising means and our offerings are so exceptional that even if you do not understand an automobile, you will appreciate our business integrity. OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 to 4 P.M. Used Car Department of the "CHANDLER SIX"—EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., 1136 S. Olive st. and 1034 S. Main st. Phones 60895 or Main 3459.

For Sale—PACKARD, 1911 touring car, at $350. TERMS. If you know PACKARDS you will also know that this was the year that they built an exceptionally good car. If you don't know it, ask any PACKARD mechanic. Here is a high-grade car in good condition at a price that is today a hundred dollars below the market, and that will bring the above price a year from now. We are not speculators in used car. We positively are offering used cars at figures that should prove a real investment to the purchaser and we are willing to allow you to go to any extreme to prove the worth of the car you may be interested in. We are more than fair, why not investigate? OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 to 4 P.M. EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., 1136 S. Olive st. Phones 60895 or Main 3459.

For Sale—LIMOUSINE, 1914 CADILLAC, at $900 on TERMS. This car has always been in the hands of a private owner whom we will be glad to have you meet. It not only shows excellent care, but has had perfect care. The price is right and the car is right. We are not used car speculators. EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC., (Distributors for the "CHANDLER SIX,") 1136 S. Olive. PHONES 60895 or Main 3459. OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 to 4 p.m.

For Sale—BUICK SIX ROADSTER, 1917 model, $1050. TERMS. You cannot fail to appreciate the fact that this is exceptional value if you will see it and take a demonstration, as the motor is exceptionally "LIVE" and the car throughout shows excellent care. We have many other cars that we have accepted in exchange on new cars, and as we do not speculate in used cars, you will find the prices more than reasonable, our service and guarantee very liberal and the cars exactly as advertised. We never hesitate to permit you to meet the former owner or to allow you to use any method you may desire to assure yourself that the car is exactly as represented. Used Car Department of the CHANDLER SIX. Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m. Phones 60895 or Main 3459. Address 1136 S. Olive st., or 1034 S. Main st.

For Sale—PACKARD 1914 touring car at $775. TERMS. You will see this car exactly as it was taken in trade on a new car. We have not overhauled it or even ground the valves; we cannot do any of this work at the price, and we believe that the car at present is better than the average, but for an additional $75 we will go through this car thoroughly and guarantee it the same as a new one, adding a liberal service period as well. You are certain to always get the absolute facts when you purchase from this company. We could easily state that this car had been overhauled, and we doubt very much that a first-class mechanic would know the difference. WE KNOW that it pays not to misrepresent, and if you will call and see the pains we take to prove every statement we make to you, even going to the extent to have you meet the former owner of any car we are offering, you cannot but help believing in us and the automobiles that we are offering for sale. We are NOT speculators in used cars. Our business is the sale of NEW Chandlers. We will also make it our business to try and sell you a NEW car later on; therefore you may rest assured that we leave nothing undone to make you a SATISFIED patron. We have many other types of cars on hand at our two used car departments at 1136 S. Olive and 1034 S. Main sts. Open Sundays, 11 to 4 p.m. Phones 60895 or Main 3459.

FOR SALE—1916 CHEVROLET 5-PASSENGER Baby Grand, good mechanical order, $500. Call 3939 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Wilshire 2162.

1913 5-PASSENGER CHANDLER, ELECTRIC lights, good mechanical condition, rubber fair, $135. 1615 WINFIELD ST.

AUTOMOBILES—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY OPEN SUNDAY
9 to 1. 9 to 1.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A USED CAR AND DON'T WANT TO DICKER AND HAGGLE IN ORDER TO GET WHAT IS RIGHTLY YOURS, COME TO STUDEBAKER'S. WE ARE A "ONE-PRICE" HOUSE — AND THAT PRICE IS PLAINLY SHOWN ON A TAG ATTACHED TO EACH USED CAR. A 10-YEAR-OLD CHILD OR THE SHREWDEST SPECULATOR GETS THE SAME COURTEOUS ATTENTION AND THE SAME PRICE. WE ADVERTISE PRICES ON USED CARS BECAUSE THE VALUES WE OFFER ARE SENSATIONAL.

READ THE LIST BELOW.

ROADSTERS.

FLANDERS 20—Almost wrecking price	$ 90
STUDEBAKER—1915, 3-pass., 20 miles to the gallon	$ 500
OVERLAND—Wire wheels, bumper, spotlight, cut-out	$ 550
STUDEBAKER—'17 series, 4-cyl., 3-pass. Original finish, runs fine	$ 695
OAKLAND—One of the popular 1917 Little Sixes—Can hardly be told from a new car	$ 775
STUDEBAKER—'17 series, 4-cyl., 3-pass. Refinished Hungarian blue, fine mechanically. Tires all excellent	$ 750
STUDEBAKER—'18 series, 6-cyl., has been driven just enough to break it in right. Former owner of this car spent about $200 having special Pantasote top and special seating arrangement put in—extra tire, Warner lens, cut-out, bumper. Front tires are brand new	$1250

TOURING CARS.

OVERLAND—Electric lights and starter—Excellent condition mechanically—Looks fine	$ 275
STUDEBAKER—35, 1913 model	$ 165
STUDEBAKER—1914. We spent $85 putting this car in good condition	$ 350
REO—Late model with electric lights and starter. A real bargain at	$ 475
STUDEBAKER—'16 series, 6-cyl. Has been repainted maroon, new top, cord tires in front, Climax tire carrier	$ 650
KING 8—If in the market for a 8-cyl. car you should not fail to investigate this one—We believe it is the cheapest King 8 in town	$ 695
STUDEBAKER—'15 series, 6-cyl., 7-pass. This car has been kept in the parlor—has spotlight, cut-out, bumper and extra tire	$695
STUDEBAKER—'16 series, 4-cyl. Refinished brown, semi-Victoria top with plate glass in sides and rear	$ 685
STUDEBAKER—'15 series, 5-pass. light 6. Refinished battle brown—excellent condition mechanically. Has good tires	$ 675
STUDEBAKER—'17 series, 4-cyl. Refinished Brewster green, new top, latest style with plate glass in sides and rear	$ 785
MITCHELL LITTLE 6—1917, 5-pass. Extra tires, bumper, cut-out, spotlight. This car driven just enough to break it in. A snap at	$ 895
STUDEBAKER—'16 series, 4-cyl. We have gone over this car mechanically, but have not repainted it, it does not need it. We give you the benefit of this saving	$ 600
OLDS 8 — Here is another 8-cyl. model. Has only been driven 6000 miles—Has extra tire, cut-out, and hardly a scratch on it	$ 850
STUDEBAKER—'17 series, 6-cyl. This is one of the sport type, with fancy Pantasote top, has slanted windshield, cut-down seats, has been refinished Saginaw red	$ 950
KISSELKAR—1917, 100-Point 6. Only driven 7000 miles—Has extra tire, bumper, cut-out, finish is excellent	$ 900
STUDEBAKER—Here is one of the latest model, 6-cyl. cars that has a lot of extra equipment, 2 extra tires mounted on Climax tire carrier, Pantasote top with plate glass, clock, bumper, motormeter, etc. Has been used by the retail manager and is in dandy condition.	$ 950

REMEMBER OUR FREE SERVICE PLAN.
YOU TAKE NO CHANCES.
LIBERAL TERMS. TEACHING FREE.
THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA.
1047 S. Grand ave.
Main 3040. 60430.

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR
ATTENTION TO
THE FINEST LINE OF LIGHT-WEIGHT,
SLIGHTLY USED CARS EVER OFFERED
IN THIS CITY.

Each one has been thoroughly gone over and new parts installed wherever needed, expense not being considered. New tops also. All carry excellent tires and are sporting in some cases New Easter colors.

We naturally lead in used Saxons.

We can furnish 1916 and 1917 models in both touring and roadsters, some with plate glass tops and seat covers, some driven a few hundred miles, some with wire wheels and Victoria tops, all genuine bargains and all carry the BALDWIN FREE SERVICE PLAN. Investigate these great 20-miles-to-the-gallon cars.

Other makes of cars in our shops are fine specimens of their kind and we invite comparison, both mechanical and otherwise, with any other cars of their kind.

Then you can make a small payment down or trade in your old car and drive one home today.

The list follows:

TOURING CARS.

1917—SAXON 6.
1917—MAXWELL. Atwater-Kent system.
1917—STUDEBAKER 4, 7-pass.
1917—MITCHELL, JR., a real buy.
1916—SAXON 6.
1916—MITCHELL, 7-pass., fine for family.
1916—MAXWELL, refinished, etc.
1915—PAIGE 25, a little dandy.
1915—CHALMERS 6, your own price.
1914—OVERLAND, new battery, etc., etc.
1913—STUDEBAKER 35, make offer.
1916—CHEVROLET BABY GRAND.
1915—MAXWELL.

ROADSTERS.

1917—MITCHELL JR., chummy, like new.
1917—STUDEBAKER light six, 3-pass.
1917—OVERLAND little 4, some buy.
1916—SAXON 6, like new.
1916—SCRIPPS-BOOTH, best in town.
1916—FORD, very good.
1912—REO, stripped, classy.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
Used Car Dept.,
Open Sunday. 1140 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

NOTICE—

1918
BUICK,
1918
7-PASSENGER TOURING.
USED SHORT TIME ONLY.
CORD TIRES ALL ROUND, 1 EXTRA TIRE, TUBE AND COVER, NEW, NEVER BEEN OFF OF RACK. MANY EXTRAS.
CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW.
BARGAIN.
OPEN SUNDAY—10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
1635 SOUTH FIGUEROA.
WEST 688. HOME 27916.
RODGERS.

1917 LATE SERIES APPERSON, 8-CYLINDER touring car, re-newed and guaranteed in every way as a new car, including our unequalled inspection service. This car is finished in one of the new gray tones and with every other equipment in place gives every enjoyment of a new car but at a very much lower price. We advise you to investigate this at once, for it is indeed an opportunity not to be passed over.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1355 South Flower St.

BUICK SPECIAL—
We have a Little Six touring car and a roadster at big discount. They look very good. Low terms, etc. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

STUTZ SPECIAL—
tires, in A-1 condition; bargain for quick sale.
1917 Stutz, 4-passenger, dandy paint and
Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

1918 MAXWELL TOURING—5 NEARLY NEW original tires. Car run only 4000 miles. Everything up in perfect shape. Will be sold today for $600. Open Sunday morning. See WILLIAMSON, 1040 S. Main st.

FORD WITH EXTRA LARGE DELIVERY BODY. Storage battery, spot light, etc. $300. Terms. Mr. Paulson, PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main.

AM LEAVING FOR CAMP, MUST DISPOSE OF my 1917 Maxwell roadster, will sell much under market value. Could arrange terms to right party. MR. CRUTCHER, room 110, Yorkshire Hotel.

AUTOMOBILES—

Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

100 CARS—
1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB [illegible]
1918 OVERLAND 90 ROADSTER [illegible]
1918 OVERLAND 90 TOURING [illegible]
1917 OVERLAND 85-4 TOURING [illegible]
1917 OVERLAND 75 TOURING [illegible]
1916 OVERLAND 83 TOURING [illegible]
CHALMERS TOURING [illegible]
CADILLAC TOURING [illegible]
BUICK 6 TOURING [illegible]

These are a few of them. We have a big stock of good used cars. They are overhauled, newly painted, guaranteed [illegible] Come in and let us demonstrate the [illegible] of these cars. You can afford to own one [illegible] will save time in your business, [illegible] and a whole lot of pleasure. It doesn't [illegible] out of your brain, give you more [illegible] much to run one if you know how and we [illegible] teach you that free.

TERMS ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Summer is almost here. Better get the car now and be ready for your vacation.

Open Sunday.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department,
1228 S. Olive.

F0932—PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN [illegible]
1150-1152-1154-1156 S. Main st.
THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED AUTO BROKERS WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI [illegible]
ONE HOUSE ONLY.
DO NOT BE MISLED.
1150-1152-1154-1156 S. Main st.
1917 Stearns-Knight "8" Seven-pass. [illegible] wheels. Like new.
1917 Mitchell "6" Seven-pass. [illegible]
1915 Cadillac "8" Seven-pass. [illegible] price.
1916 Hudson 6-40 Seven-pass. One of the [illegible] ones.
1916 Stutz Roadster. Special price.
1917 Chandler "6" Chummy Roadster.
1916 Dodge Brothers' Five-pass. Special price.
1917 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1917 Monroe Chummy Roadster. Like new.
1915 Overland Model "80" Five-pass. [illegible] car is right.
1914 Franklin Touring "6-30." [illegible]
1914 Oakland Model "35." [illegible] passenger.
Several cars that will make fine trucks.
1913 Cadillac Roadster. Special price [illegible] only.
1917 Ford Touring. Like new.
1915 Studebaker "4" Three-passenger.
Ford Roadster that looks like new.
$150—A light Roadster. Act quick.
Will pay spot cash for your used car or will accept them in exchange on any of the above.
PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
1150-1152-1154-1156 S. Main st.

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN ALL THE WEST—
$75—1914 Trumbull roadster, [illegible]
$100—1912 Regal underslung roadster.
$150—1913 Studebaker 25, chassis, [illegible]
$150—1913 Overland touring car, good.
$150—1910 Cadillac racer, good [illegible]
$125—1912 Studebaker, small [illegible]
$200—1915 Metz roadster; good tires.
$175—1913 Studebaker 20, very [illegible]
$185—1913 Overland roadster, [illegible]
$200—1913 Studebaker 25 touring car.
$200—1913 Overland tour., starter and [illegible]
$200—1913 Chalmers 30, roadster; [illegible]
$225—1912 Buick "25" touring, a [illegible]
$225—1915 Metz roadster, starter and [illegible]
$225—1913 Regal underslung racer, [illegible]
$260—1915 Ford touring, good one.
$260—1916 Ford touring, good condition.
$300—1912 Overland racer; 1-man top.
$350—1914 Studebaker "6" roadster, [illegible]
$400—1917 Ford touring, just like new.
$400—1917 Chevrolet 4-90 touring car.
$450—1912 Peerless road. Starter, [illegible]
$550—1916 Premier 6, 7-passenger.
$550—1917 Grant "6" touring, 24 [illegible]
$850—1918 Studebaker "4" touring car.
$875—1916 Hudson Six coupe. Like new.
$1350—1918 Lexington Minute Man "6" Cloverleaf, run 3 miles; regular price [illegible]
A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224-1226 S. Main st.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION—AT [illegible] Warehouse, 1836 Arapahoe st., Monday, [illegible] o'clock sharp, 1917 National, sport body, [illegible] wheels, with cord tires; 1915 [illegible] McFarland Six, 7-passenger car. Also a [illegible] 1-ton truck with furniture body. All [illegible] cars are in first-class mechanical condition [illegible] be sold at 12 o'clock sharp. Also [illegible] organ. STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF DODGES, [illegible] Hups, Chevrolets, Maxwells, Chalmers, [illegible] we have any make car you're looking for [illegible] monthly terms. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST. at Hill st.

1916 OVERLAND.
$100 DOWN.
Touring car, mechanical condition [illegible] Well worth $500. Am leaving the city [illegible] sell for $390. Phone WILSHIRE [illegible]

1915 DODGE—
Will make a sacrifice if sold today [illegible] Sunday.
H. C. McVEY CO.,
1027 S. Olive st.

HUP SPECIAL—
We have a 1917 Hup roadster and a [illegible] car. Both cars look new. Very low terms. [illegible] must sacrifice for quick sale. Plenty of [illegible] makes. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

CADILLAC "8," 7-PASSENGER, [illegible] miles, Goodyear cord, nonskid tires, [illegible] to see this car is to buy it. [illegible] before Wednesday. Phone Sunday, [illegible] 7586. Phone after Sunday Wilshire [illegible]

SPECIAL—
We think we sell more used cars than [illegible] else in the city. If you're looking for a [illegible] see us. We sure can please you. [illegible] ST. Open today.

1918 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, [illegible] run 4000 miles, extra tire, [illegible] cash. Private owner. WILSHIRE [illegible]

FOR SALE—HUDSON 37, MECHANICALLY [illegible] fect, original paint, new top, [illegible] with extra tires and rims. Real [illegible] family car. See it. [illegible] S. OLIVE. [illegible] or Monday. PHONE F5737.

FOR SALE — PACKARD TWIN SIX, [illegible] type, 5-passenger, seat covers, [illegible] Splendid condition. Positive bargain. [illegible] RUTH TAYLOR. Address AB, box [illegible] SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, [illegible] ers, shock absorbers, speedometer, [illegible] extras. New tires, run less than [illegible] See today. 2010 OXLEY AVE., South [illegible]

FOR SALE—OVERLAND TOURING CAR, [illegible] excellent condition, on easy terms, [illegible] gain. BARTON BROS., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1077.

1914 FORD TOURING, IN EXCELLENT [illegible] mechanically; never abused, private party, [illegible] to responsible buyer. OWNER, [illegible] ave. West 1782. F4906.

200 USED TIRES AT SACRIFICE PRICES, [illegible] tically all sizes, 30x3, 30x3½, [illegible] 32x4, 33x4, 34x4, 34x4½, [illegible] 37x5, 38x5½. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$250, CASH OR TERMS, [illegible] model Ford roadster. Can be seen [illegible] of Regal Theater all day Sunday or [illegible] Ask TICKET TAKER, 220 S. Main st.

$25 VULCANIZING OUTFIT FOR SALE [illegible] Moulds and vulcanizers, auto tires. [illegible] Goodrich. 1224 S. MAIN.

1917 7-PASSENGER PAIGE 51, [illegible] tires. If you are in the market for [illegible] passenger car, better see this. [illegible] HOLLYWOOD 1673.

1917 CHALMERS—
We have a Chalmers touring, [illegible] price right and low terms. [illegible] make of car. 206 W. PICO ST. Open [illegible]

WILL SACRIFICE 1918 LIGHT SIX, [illegible] been run, cloverleaf style, up-to-the-minute [illegible] every detail. Class shown in every line. [illegible] play at 1224 S. MAIN. Main 7229, 10126.

1915 MAXWELL TOURING, ORIGINAL [illegible] and [illegible] as new mechanically, [illegible] day only. Am drafted and leaving at once. [illegible] W. 23RD ST.

QUICK TURNS AND SMALL PROFITS IS [illegible] motto. Every car a bargain or we don't [illegible] it. Try us and see. "Good" used cars [illegible] $1350. PETERSON'S, "The Auto Shop [illegible] Conscience," 1224 S. Main.

CADILLAC 8, IN PERFECT CONDITION, [illegible] new cord tires, 2 extras, 4 skid chains, [illegible] meter, spotlight and every convenience. [illegible] demonstration. PHONE F[illegible]

FORD BODIES, TOPS, CUSHIONS, [illegible] bought, sold, exchanged. [illegible] GELES ST.

FOR SALE—DODGE, 1917. LOOKS [illegible] the money and you will get a bargain. [illegible] W. WASHINGTON ST. No Sunday [illegible]

FOR SALE — DODGE TOURING CAR, [illegible] new, driven less than 100 miles, [illegible] discount. Address T, box 368, TIMES [illegible]

FORD, 1914 TOURING. [illegible] make offer. Positively must sell. [illegible] GLENDALE 654J. [illegible]

FORD 1917 TOURING, PRIVATE OWNER, [illegible] best of care. Price [illegible] Terms. [illegible] car. PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and [illegible]

FOR SALE—FORD, 1916, BY OWNER, [illegible] Call PALACE GARAGE, Third and [illegible] today, Dr. Burns's car.

$250 OR BEST CASH OFFER TAKES [illegible] passenger 31, Buick, lights and [illegible] be sold by Tuesday. Main [illegible]

WOULD BUY LIGHT AUTO, [illegible] or Buick. Address X, box [illegible] ST. BRANCH.

FORD CLASSY RACER, [illegible] wheels. Will take good motorcycle as [illegible] ment, balance easy terms. [illegible] PLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main.

BUICK ROADSTER, [illegible] tween 11 and 6 p.m. [illegible]

BUICK, 1917, 4-CYLINDER, [illegible] real bargain. 2812 W. [illegible]

FOR SALE—2 TRAILERS, 2 AND [illegible] cheap. Call at 807 E. [illegible]

NEW FORD TOURING CAR, [illegible] livery, no bonus. WILSHIRE [illegible]

FOR SALE—1916 FORD [illegible] 1415 W. AVE. 51, near [illegible]

FOR SALE—1918 HUPMOBILE [illegible] Apply 908 W. 47TH ST.

1915 FORD TOURING, [illegible] painted, good tires. This car [illegible]

FOR SALE—TWO FORD [illegible] ale delivery. No bonus. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB
1918 OVERLAND 90 ROADSTER
1917 OVERLAND 90 TOURING
1917 OVERLAND 85-4 TOURING
1917 OVERLAND 75 TOURING
CHALMERS TOURING
CADILLAC 8 TOURING
BUICK 6 TOURING

WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department,

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

TEN TO FOUR.

LEE'S GUARANTEE.

MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

OF ANY GUARANTEE

ABSOLUTELY UPON TWO THINGS.

RELIABILITY OF THE DEALER.

DEALER'S DESIRE TO KEEP EVERY CUSTOMER SATISFIED.

RE-NEW-ED CARS are so ... that they will pass for ... company.

RE-NEW-ED-GUARANTEE ELIMINATES ... the buyer of a used car takes.

IN THIS AD IS GUARANTEED.

CARS—ENCLOSED

.....1918 CADILLAC 8
.....1917 CADILLAC 8
.....1918 HUDSON SIX
.....1917 HUDSON SIX
.....1914 OVERLAND
.....1913 HUDSON

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.

TO $2350.
TO $2000.

4-CYL........BROUGHAM
4-CYL........ROADSTER
4-CYL........7-PASSENGER
4-CYL........BROUGHAM
4-CYL........ROADSTER
4-CYL........7-PASSENGER
4-CYL........BROUGHAM
4-CYL........ROADSTER
4-CYL........7-PASSENGER

HUDSONS—HUDSONS

LIMOUSINE........$2250
SEDAN........1850
4-PASS........1750
5-PASS........350

FRANKLINS — FRANKLINS

5-PASS... $1750
5-PASS... 1450
5-PASS... 1250

PATHFINDERS — PATHFINDERS

7-PASS... $900
5-PASS... 900

OVERLANDS — OVERLANDS

5-PASS....$300
7-PASS....500
5-PASS....400
5-PASS....250

OAKLANDS—OAKLANDS

7-PASS......$300
5-PASS......550

SPECIAL BUYS

1917 MODELS.

......7-PASS........$1150
......7-PASS........1150
......7-PASS........1150
......5-PASS........675

1918 MODELS.

......4-PASS........$1550
......6-PASS........1500
......7-PASS........1000
......7-PASS........850
......ROADSTER....800

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

......5-PASS........$850
......5-PASS........675
......6-PASS........600
......7-PASS........550

PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

GUARANTEED
EVERY CUSTOMER.

RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
S. Main st. Main 5763.

TEN TO FOUR.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

GUARANTEED. GUARANTEED.

USED CARS.

MR. BUYER, did you STOP THAT FRANKLIN OWNER last week and have a TALK WITH HIM about his TIRE AND GASOLINE MILEAGE? If not, do so, right away before you make a mistake and be sorry afterwards. A GUARANTEED used FRANKLIN is AN INVESTMENT. Visit our used car department and I can PROVE IT. We have a beautiful selection to choose from, as you will NOTE on the list below.

Each and every car tagged with the price on it in plain view.

FRANKLIN SEDAN—Splendid all-weather car, in perfect condition; wonderful buy. Bargain.

TWIN SIX PACKARD TOURING—7-pass., in excellent condition; has had extraordinary good care; equipped Silvertown cord tires all around; two extra. Genuine snap.

1916 PAIGE TOWN CAR—In splendid condition throughout, equipped with new cord tires all around; looks and runs like new. Genuine bargain.

1916 FRANKLIN TOURING—In excellent condition, finish LIKE NEW. Cord tires all around. Snap.

FRANKLIN TOURING, Ser. 6—Owner has left it with us to sell, HAS BEEN DRAFTED. Willing to sacrifice.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING. Seen very little service; in tip-top condition. Can be bought right.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-38 model, 5-pass., touring; starter and lights, in wonderful condition; has had extraordinary care. Looks and runs like new. Way below MARKET VALUATION.

STEVENS-DURYEA 7-pass. touring, in perfect condition; looks like million; make crackerjack rent car. Genuine snap.

ROADSTERS.

MODEL C SCRIPPS-BOOTH—One of those classy roadsters, in excellent mechanical condition; body finished in BEAUTIFUL MAROON; 25 miles to the gallon and lots of pep.

FRANKLIN, Ser. 5—Completely overhauled in our shop and refinished like new. Goodyear Cord tires all around. Price right.

RALPH HAMLIN,
Distributor
Franklin and Scripps-Booth.

Liberal terms. Teaching Free.

Used Car Department,
1030 S. Flower st.

Main 7877. (Closed on Sunday) 60249.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES—

WE HAVE CANCELED OUR CONTRACT WITH THE MITCHELL FACTORY AND HAVE DECIDED TO DEVOTE OUR ENTIRE TIME AND ENERGY TO THE SALE OF SAXON CARS.

THEREFORE, WE ARE OFFERING LATEST MODEL MITCHELL CARS AT CUT PRICES.

MITCHELL "SIX." BARGAIN PRICES.

EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
12TH AND OLIVE.
BROADWAY 148. 60517.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
953-955 South Main st.
A1680. Main 490.

Positively oldest established used motor car dealers on the Pacific Coast.

Big Bargains This Week.
Look Them Over Before Buying.

1918 CHANDLER chummy roadster, like new.
1917 BUICK four, nearly new.
1917 ALLEN chummy roadster.
1917 DODGE touring, perfect condition.
1917 ELGIN light six, 5-pass.
1917 OAKLAND light six, touring.
1917 MAXWELL roadster, extra good.
1917 DORT light 5-pass.
1917 STUDEBAKER six, like new.
1916 OLDSMOBILE, model 43, touring.
1916 HUPMOBILE roadster, new cord tires.
PACKARD "30," special chummy roadster, body a dandy, at a cheap car price.
FORDS, all models.
And many others.

New cars come in daily, best bargains rarely reach the paper.

Consult us at once to buy, sell or exchange.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
953-955 S. Main st.

NOTICE— —NOTICE
AUTOMOBILES RENTED BY WEEK OR MONTH WITHOUT DRIVER.
FOR SALE— —LIBERAL TERMS.

1917 CADILLAC 8, TOUR.
Cord tires, Pantasote top, $250 shock absorbers.

1918 CHANDLER, TOUR.
New tires, special Pantasote top, plate glass.

1917 BUICK SIX, ROAD.
Looks like new, special top, plate glass.

1916 VELIE 6 TOUR.

FRANKLIN, 6-30, TOUR.
Overhauled thoroughly and refinished like new.

We extend liberal terms or trades and rent by week or month without driver.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 W. Pico.

1917 SAXON 6, NEW PAINT, HARMONIOUS colors.
1917 Maxwell, not a scratch on it.
1917 Studebaker, new paint, panel top.
1917 Paterson 6, Continental motor, bargain.
1918 Ford touring, perfect condition.
1917 Chevrolet 4-90, guaranteed.
1916 Pullman cloverleaf.
1916 Chevrolet Baby Grand.
1916 Scripps-Booth, new paint, cruiser gray.
1917 Ford touring, newly varnished.
1914 Buick 25, one-man plate top, new paint.
1916 Studebaker 4, new paint.
1914 Overland, starter, good shape.
Saxon 4, starter, new paint, rifle gray. $325
Trumbull roadster, "nifty car" $150
Ford cut down speedster, 3-speed mag.. $200
Maxwell 4 roadster, new paint $175
Pope-Hartford roadster, new paint......$200

Buy for Cash. Give Easy Terms. Trades.
House of Bright Lights and Guaranteed Cars,
Open Sunday all day.
PIONEER AUTO MARKET, Pico and Main.

EARLY SERIES 1918 APPERSON 6, 5-PASSENGER car. Has been run less than 4700 miles and consequently offers the same attraction and service as if you bought a new car. We suggest that you call and ride in this car for we feel it offers better value at our low price than any new car selling for below $2000. Terms arranged as requested.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1255 South Flower St.

1914 FORD, A-1 CONDITION, 5-PASS.........$175
1914 FORD SPEEDSTER, ALLU. PISTONS, $250
1916 FORD TOURING, NEW MOTOR $275
1912 BUICK ROADSTER, NEW TIRES $175
1914 CHALMERS 6 SPEC., LIKE NEW.........$395
1915 DETROITER, 14-PASS. BUS $150
1912 PACKARD, CLASSY SPEEDSTER $225
CARS IN GOOD CONDITION, EXTRA EQUIPMENT. OPEN NIGHTS, SUNDAYS. EXCHANGE, 919-921 S. MAIN.

WILLYS-OVERLAND LIMOUSINE—

Late model. Overhauled, newly painted, new upholstery. Good tires. This is the quietest running car on the market. Can be bought for less than half the price of a new car. Terms can be arranged.

Open Sunday.
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department, 1228 S. Olive.

AN ALMOST NEW LATE MODEL 7-PASSENGER Hupmobile. Has just been refinished, thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Cannot be told from new. This is one of the models on which the Hupmobile made its reputation. Good tires all around. Ride in this today and you'll buy it. Call at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING—
Owner has taken delivery in the East on another car. Car has been run less than 1500 miles, is in perfect condition, one extra non-skid tire, mirror; fully equipped. This is a big snap for someone. Will be sold at a big discount.

Open Sunday.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department, 1228 S. Olive.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE! [illegible]

USED
CAR
DEPARTMENT.
HAROLD
L.
ARNOLD.

Hudsons.
Dodges.
Packard.
Cadillacs.
Stearns-Knight.
Maxwells.
Apperson.
King Eight.
Buick.
Chevrolet.
Marmon.
Alco.
Fords.
Used Trucks.

This is a slim ad, but it offers you a wide opportunity to get a good used car at a price that is right from a house of proven responsibility.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

Used Car Department.
HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
1128 South Olive st.

Broadway 873. 60234.

NOTICE— —NOTICE
AUTOMOBILES RENTED BY WEEK OR MONTH WITHOUT DRIVER.
FOR SALE— LIBERAL TERMS.

1918 CHANDLER CLUB.
Special top, etc.

1916 HUDSON 6-40 TOUR.
Here is a real honest bargain. See it.

1916 CHANDLER SIX, TOUR.
Overhauled and refinished like new.

1916 MAXWELL, TOUR.
Overhauled thoroughly, price is right.

We extend liberal terms or trades and rent by week or month without driver.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 W. Pico.

MONROE ROADSTER—

1917 Light 4. Excellent tires. Overhauled, painted, good top and upholstery. Terms, $125 cash, balance $25 per month.

1915 OVERLAND ROADSTER.
Late 1915, in excellent condition. Fully equipped. Shock absorbers on rear. Price $350, terms $125 cash, balance $22.50 per month.
Open Sunday.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department, 1228 S. Olive.

SPECIAL—

Hudson Super-Six Convertible all-season roadster for three passengers.
Ideal car for professional man.

See this car at once at 1128 S. OLIVE ST.

FULL OF SNAP, POWER, SPEED AND WEAR.

1916 STUTZ, FOUR-PASSENGER, finished in the latest shade of CAVALRY GREY, with bright aluminum trimmings. Double Bosch magneto. Five wire wheels, with nearly new CORD tires. The MOTOR has been thoroughly overhauled, and the car is in perfect condition all around. To make a quick sale I'll put the price away down. It's at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC., 952 S. Grand ave.
Open Sundays until 2 p.m.

APPERSON CHUMMY ROADSTER, LATE SERIES, in thoroughly first-class condition. This car has been painted a very deep carmine, which is set off most strikingly with black fenders and a white hair line stripe around the body. Take a ride in this car.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1255 South Flower st.

2-3 PRICE FOR MY BRAND NEW 1918 SEDAN, acquired on trade and account popular make of same do not wish to state name. Will make terms to responsible party. Address O, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO TOWN LOTS, FALLbrook, 100-foot frontage on city park; fenced; set to 8 kinds fruit; good soil; well drained; one block to Main street; CLEAR of debt; corner lot perfect title; other one Quit Claim; Certificate furnished. WANT: 1917 or 1918 Dodge or Buick 4 touring car. No "junk" wanted. EVEN SWAP; no "boot" or commission. Address W. M. SMELSER, owner, Fallbrook, Cal.

1917 PAIGE FAIRFIELD—

Has five Goodyear cord tires all good, new top, and is painted a dark gray. This car has been thoroughly overhauled and is well worth your time to see it. $1150.
RALPH ELLSWORTH, Phone 23141.

1917 CHEVROLET 4-90.

5-passenger touring car; original paint and tires, can hardly be told from new. Will take a good Ford as first payment. Balance easy monthly payments. Price right.

H. C. McVEY CO.,
1027 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB—
looks like a new one and runs better; wire 1918 model, run less than 4000 miles; car wheels; easy riding, economical. Someone will get a bargain.

Open Sunday.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department, 1228 S. Olive.

NOTICE — WE WANT LATE MODEL USED cars for our salesrooms. Cash purchasers waiting. Consult us this week. We sell when all others fail.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.
Oldest Estab. Used Car Dealers on the Pac. Coast,
953-955 South Main.
A1680. Main 490.

A CAR YOU WANT AT A PRICE YOU CAN PAY.

1917 DODGE TOURING, looks just like it left the factory; RUNS a WHOLE lot better, and priced cheaper than a second-hand one. EVERYthing about it is absolutely perfect; it's at the GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC. Hollywood Branch.
Open SUNDAY until 2 p.m.
6024 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57287.

AUTO LOANS AND ASSISTANCE.
Are your payments too high?
Are you back on your payments?
Could you use some ready cash?
Do you wish to exchange cars?
Does someone want your car?
If so, C. WILL RISDEN,
60773. 1113 S. Olive st. Main 8847.
We do automobile repairing for less.

1916 REO 6 TOURING—
In pink of condition, will guarantee every mechanical part, has 5 good tires. Some cord. Special Pantasote $125 top with large plate glass in rear. If you want a car for service that will stand up don't fail to see this bargain.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 South Olive street.
Broadway 2603. A5331.

1917 OAKLAND SIX—

One of those little model 34 roadsters; the only one we have had for a long time; only driven 5000 miles; original paint and tires; hurry if you want it. Price $850. Terms to suit.

H. C. McVEY CO.,
1027 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—LATE 1914 STUDEBAKER, SELF-starter, electric lights, extra tire, etc.; will sacrifice account death. Call 433 FIRMIN ST.

ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING FOR CANADA I AM forced to sell my 1916 Chalmers. Have always taken good care of the car and it is in excellent shape. Must leave Los Angeles in a few days, so have put the price way down for immediate sale. Can show car today at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER BODY AND TOP, good condition, 1914 model. Call 71082.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

"BARNEY SNYDER" SAYS — YOU ALL KNOW THE OLD RELIABLE "SQUARE-SHOOTING" USED AUTOMOBILE DEALER AT—
1022-24 SO. MAIN ST.

WELL "BARNEY SAYS—BETTER BE CAREFUL ABOUT BUYING THAT THERE USED "JOY-WAGON"—IT MAY MEAN A LOT OF GRIEF IF YOU DON'T—YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL ABOUT SOME OF THESE FELLOWS THAT HAVE AN "AXE" TO GRIND ALL THE TIME EITHER—YOU KNOW—WHEN THEY TRY TO TELL YOU—"WE DO NOT SPECULATE IN USED AUTOMOBILES" AND, OH, A LOT OF STUFF THAT MAYBE AIN'T SO—WELL, ANYHOW—BEFORE PAYING OUT GOOD MONEY COME ON DOWN HERE TO "BARNEY" AND LOOK OVER A HALF A HUNDRED OR SO OF THE BEST BUYS IN "LOS ANGESES" TODAY, SOME OF WHICH YOU WILL FIND LISTED BELOW.

1918—"ROAMER ROADSTER" (EXTRA SEATS IN THE BACK FOR AN EMERGENCY,) ALL NEW GOODYEAR CORD TIRES; IT IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE CLASSIEST ROADSTER OFFERED FOR SALE TODAY—A THOUSAND DOLLARS OFF.

1917—"CHANDLER" 7-PASS. REFINISHED IN HIGH STYLE WITH PLATE GLASS TOP AND EVERYTHING....................$975

1917—"KISSELKAR" LIGHT 5-PASS. DOLLED UP LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS, FOR..$750

1916—"STUTZ," CLASSY WIRE WHEEL 5-PASS., WORTH $500 OR MORE...............$1375

1917—"OAKLAND" LITTLE SIX, 5-PASS., JUST LIKE NEW, FOR ONLY..................$675

1918—"FORD" TOUR. SELF STARTER (ELECT.) DEMOUNTABLE RIMS AND A LOT OF THINGS SUCH AS SHOCK ABSORBERS, ETC. $525

"FORDS"—SEVEN OR EIGHT OF THEM, ANYWHERES FROM TWO-FIFTY UP.

1912—"LOCOMOBILE" LITTLE "6," 7-PASS., ABSOLUTELY REBUILT BY THE LOCO. CO. ONE MAN TOP, ETC. MAKE OFFER.

SOMETHING LIKE 62 OTHERS AT PRICES THAT MAKE THEM THE BEST VALUES ANYWHERES.

BY ALL MEANS—REMEMBER—THAT THE "BIG-SQUARE-DEAL-GUARANTEE" THAT MADE "BARNEY" THE MOST SUCCESSFUL "USED CAR" DEALER IN THE STATE GOES WITH EVERY CAR THAT "BARNEY" SELLS.

BARNEY'S "SQUARE" MAKES ANY AUTOMOBILE GOOD.

BARNEY SNYDER,
"WITHOUT-A-DOUBT,"
MAIN 4610. 1022-24 SO. MAIN ST. 14205.

FOR SALE—

1918
CADILLAC
1918
7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

BRAND NEW, RUN LESS THAN 100 MILES, MANY EXTRAS.

OPEN SUNDAY—10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
1035 SOUTH FIGUEROA.
WEST 688. HOME 27916.
MR. RODGERS.

NOTICE— —NOTICE
AUTOMOBILES RENTED BY WEEK OR MONTH WITHOUT DRIVER.
FOR SALE— —LIBERAL TERMS.

1915 BUICK SIX, TOUR.
Overhauled thoroughly and refinished.

1916 BUICK SIX, ROAD.
Overhauled completely, very fine tires.

1915 BRISCOE, TOUR.
Wire wheels, etc.

LATEST MODEL CHALMERS SEDAN.
Wire wheels, extra tire; car like new.

We extend liberal terms in trades, and rent by week or month without driver.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE,
432 W. Pico.

ATWOOD AUTO SALES CO.—

1918 Maxwell Touring.
1917 Dodge Touring.
1917 Chandler Touring.
1917 Oldsmobile Touring.
1916 Oldsmobile Touring.
1917 Maxwell Touring.
1915 Haynes Touring.
1916 Ford Touring.
Hudson 37 Touring, lights and starter.
Marion Roadster, lights and starter.

F5511. 908 S. OLIVE. Terms.

APPERSON 8-CYLINDER TOURING CAR, PAINTed Submarine Gray with black fenders. We have placed this car in the best mechanical condition possible and will guarantee it without reserve for 3 months. Investigate this car and see for yourself the advantage of Apperson ownership. We can accept very liberal terms on this car.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1255 S. Flower st.

A BARGAIN THAT CANNOT BE REPEATED.

1918 CHANDLER, SEVEN-PASSENGER, driven 4000 miles; CORD tires all around, and extras; I expected to drive it East myself in a few months, but just got a telegraph that I must leave at once; I cannot wait to get the price that it is worth, so to make it worth your while for a quick sale I'll sacrifice; it's at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC. 952 S. GRAND AVE.
Open SUNDAY until 2 p.m.

PAIGE 5-PASS.
Late model, light weight, 4-cylinder family car; equipped with all new rubber; has just been painted a beautiful dark blue and is all ready for any kind of service. Will sell this little car for $100 down, balance to suit. Price $350.

S. F. SEAGER & CO.,
Used Car Department,
1018 S. Main st.
Open Sunday.

1916 OAKLAND—

5-passenger, 4-cylinder, model 88, a dandy little car, that has been thoroughly overhauled in our own shops. Newly painted and new top. Looks and runs like new.
Price $600; terms.
H. C. McVEY CO.,
1027 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

AN EYE OPENER—

This will be a wonderful day for a long, comfortable ride in the country, and I'll guarantee that my EIGHT-CYLINDER CADILLAC will bring you back, no matter how far you go, or how rough and steep the roads may be. 'Cause it's in wonderful condition. I don't want to rent it; because at the price I'll sell at you'll save money. It's a whole lot cheaper than one-half the original price. It's at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC. 952 S. GRAND AVE.
Open SUNDAY until 2 p.m.

1916 STUTZ—4-PASS.

Your favorite car with wire wheels and cord tires, extra wheel and tire, in good mechanical condition, is some buy at $1550. Car must be seen to be appreciated, has had best of care. For demonstration call MR. NICKEL, Bdwy. 4945.

A FINE AUTO MAKES A FINE IMPRESSION.

I can give you both at a very low figure in my richly-appointed late-model FRANKLIN COUPE. There is not a mark or scratch on it and the motor is in absolutely perfect condition. I really must sell this at a very great sacrifice, as I must go East at once. It's at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC., 952 S. Grand ave.
Open Sunday until 2 p.m.

AN HONEST VALUE STITCHED WITH HONEST WORDS—

1917 BUICK TOURING, equipped with BRAND NEW GOODYEAR TIRES all around, and one spare. It's a PRIVATE party's car, being sold at a great big sacrifice to meet his other obligations. This car is in the very best of condition, all over, and really it's the one BIG BUY of the SEASON. You will find it at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC. 952 S. GRAND AVE.
Open SUNDAY until 2 p.m.

NOTICE — WE WANT LATE MODEL USED cars for our salesrooms. Cash purchasers waiting. Consult us this week. We sell when all others fail.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.
Oldest Estab. Used Car Dealers on the Pac. Coast,
953-955 South Main.
A1680. Main 490.

CLASSY 1916 PAIGE, 7-PASS, 6-46 FAIRFIELD—
In pink of condition, has almost new tires, car finished in Copenhagen blue, white wheels, fancy grey top with large plate glass windows, gray seat covers and rug. This car can be bought for about half the price of a new.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 South Olive street.
Broadway 2603. A5331.

FOR SALE—MY 1916 FORD TOURING CAR, splendid mechanical shape, new tires all around, electrically equipped. Miller brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, etc. See or call MR. C. LEID, Phone 39430, 620 N. Ave. 65, cor. Pollard.

CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER—
Only used few weeks. Must sacrifice, best offer before Wednesday.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
953-955 South Main.
A1680. Main 490.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, 1917, NEARLY new, speedometer, tool box and tools. 306 W. SLAUSON.

1916 SIX-CYLINDER TOURING CAR, FOR $850, cash or terms. MR. WOOD, Main 377, 60052.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—

THE WINTON COMPANY

Used Car Department.

Especially low prices on cars listed below, this week only. We are very anxious to lower our second-hand stock. Now is the time for used car bargains. Prices of good used cars are sure to increase soon in proportion to the increase in all makes of new cars.

VERY REASONABLE TERMS.

1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT "8" 7-passenger touring car. Driven less than 6000 miles. Like new in every respect. At the extremely low price asked this car is undoubtedly one of the most attractive used car buys in the city.

1916 WINTON LIGHT SIX "33" touring car. Have both 4 and 5-passenger cars of this model. Condition is excellent, so much so that we can give same standard factory guarantee as new car. Just repainted, good tires. Regardless of what you use a car for you can't get anything more satisfactory.

1915 PEERLESS "48," 7-passenger touring car, A1 condition throughout. Excellent tires. A large roomy car, hard to beat for stage or picture work.

1915 WINTON SIX "48," 7-passenger touring car. Completely rebuilt in our own shop. Rudge Whitworth wire wheels. Just repainted. This car carries same factory guarantee as new car. This model can be depended on to stand up under the hardest kind of use.

1915 HUDSON 6-40, 4-passenger cabriolet, splendid condition. Just repainted. Wire wheels. Extra good tires. You can't realize how much comfort and enjoyment you can get with a car of this type. The price is ridiculously cheap, for so fine a car.

1915 PATHFINDER SIX, 6-passenger touring car. Splendid condition. Has been used for easiest kind of family service. Runs like new. You can't duplicate it in Los Angeles within $300 of what we ask.

1914 WINTON SIX "48," 7-passenger. Bijur electric starting and lighting system. Car has been completely rebuilt by us. Cylinders rebored. Will be guaranteed. Roomy, powerful car that can be operated very economically. Easily adjusted to burn distillate. None better for stage line. Three of these—one painted maroon, one green and one gray. Nothing like them in city for same money.

1913 PACKARD 6-38, 5-passenger, very few cars so excellent may be bought so cheap.

1914 PREMIER 6-38, 5-passenger. Will give excellent service for very small investment. A telephone call or postal will bring particulars.

Broadway 4180. THE WINTON COMPANY,
Home 60856. 1225-31 S. Flower st.

1917 GRANT "6."

This is a light six-cylinder five-passenger car, absolutely the most economical six-cylinder car on the market. This model is doing 25 miles to the gallon, worlds of power, beautiful lines and built to last a lifetime. Our terms are very low on this car.

S. F. SEAGER & CO.,
Used Car Department,
1018 S. Main st.
Open Sunday.

1917 APPERSON 8-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER—
Completely equipped, special plate glass in back and side curtains, has new casings and tubes on rear wheels and is in every respect as good a car as when new. The finish on this car is excellent, in fact, it would pass as new anywhere. Investigate this and save several hundred dollars of your motoring expense. Liberal terms may be arranged.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1255 S. Flower st.

1917 MITCHELL 6, 5-PASS.—
Do you want a little six, almost new, inexpensive to run and with lots of class. Don't miss this bargain, finished Hungarian blue, white wheels, Pantasote top with large plate glass lights, new gray seat covers, 5 good tires for about half the price of a new.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 South Olive street.
Broadway 2603. A5331.

THE KEYHOLE TO REAL ECONOMY—

ECONOMY in OPERATION on TIRES, ECONOMY on MECHANICS BILLS, ECONOMY on [illegible] NERVES and the BEST ECONOMY of all is the ECONOMICAL PRICE which I am going to dispose of my 1916 FRANKLIN ROADSTER. I MUST ECONOMIZE on the length of my visit out here, HENCE the LOW PRICE; it's at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC. 952 S. GRAND AVE.
Open SUNDAY until 2 p.m.

AN 8-CYL. CAR FOR $300—

That looks and runs like new. This car is not camouflaged by a cheap coat of paint, but motor, transmission, battery have been overhauled, foot brakes relined, etc. Equipped with bumper and Goodyear cord tires.
PHONE 25141.

HUPMOBILE TOURING.

1917 model, has wire wheels, special top, plate glass in curtains, seat covers, spotlight and bumper.
Will repaint color to suit. Can be seen by appointment only.
Phone Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
MR. RODGERS,
West 688. Home 27916.

FOR SMALL PURSES THE BIGGEST YET.

In comparison to size it has the POWER of a LOCOMOTIVE, the COMFORT of a PULLMAN, the SPEED of an AEROPLANE, as ECONOMICAL to operate as a MOTORCYCLE, and as CHEAP as a FLIVVER. It's a 1917 Model 75 OVERLAND TOURING, and it's all ready to cross the continent. You'll find it at the
GEORGE W. SMITH CO., INC. Hollywood Branch.
Open Sunday until 2 p.m.
6024 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57287.

1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT, 8-CYLINDER, 7-PASsenger touring car, tires new, finish and upholstering and mechanically perfect. This car will make someone an excellent family car or good rent car. Has run only 6000 miles. Over $1000 discount from regular price. Arrange today to see this car. Phone BROADWAY 1813, Sunday or evenings, or write 922 W. 38TH ST.

1916 CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR. Car is in exceptional fine condition and equipped with Westinghouse shock absorbers. Plate glass in top, and cord tires. This price is right.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 South Hope st.
Main 6060. Home 60406.

WILLYS-KNIGHT LIMOUSINE—
Overhauled, new paint, attractive new gray upholstery; car is very quiet, economical and easy riding. Good for rent service. Can take your old car in trade.
Open Sunday.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department, 1228 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER SINGER, 6-CYLINder, newly painted. Victoria top, wire wheels, two extra. Car is in perfect condition. Original cost $6800. Classiest car on the coast. New tires. Am going East and can't ship, will sacrifice. Car can be seen at KRIB'S AUTO WORKS, 17th and Los Angeles st. See ROY COTTERF. 20133.

A REAL BARGAIN.
1916 CHEVROLET, 4-90 MODEL, FIVE-PASSENGER CAR. GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION AND SPLENDID TIRES; $375 BUYS THIS LITTLE CAR. TERMS.
J. W. LEAVITT CO.,
1212 S. Olive st.

SOME BARGAINS IN USED CARS—FORDS, CHEVrolet, Cadillac, Stearns-Knight, Hudson, Studebaker 20, also Moreland truck, 2½-ton, wheels and axles for trailers.

1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST., and 1134 S. MAIN ST.

NOTICE—
FORD, CHEVROLET OWNERS.
New natural wood demountable rim wheels, 30x3½, with spare rim, $16.25 per set, as long as they last; cost $25 elsewhere.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1212 S. Olive st.

A LATE MODEL JEFFERY ROADSTER IN ELEgant shape throughout. Just been overhauled and refinished. Good tires. One extra tire. This car has been run just enough to break it in and is just as good as a new car. Make me an offer as I must sell it today. HARRY ALTER, 901 S. Olive st.

TOWN CAR, KISSELKAR, 6-CYLINDER, LATE model, revarnished, overhauled, wire wheels, cost new $2700; our price $1800, speak quick; new cord tires and extra wheel and casing.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Colorado 8160. 285 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

1916 6-CYLINDER PREMIER, FOURSOME, RUN only 300 miles; wire wheels, cord tires; all dolled up; owner gone to war; car cost $2800; will sacrifice for $2100. E. R. BRALEY, 31 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 226.

FOR QUICK SALE—1916 MODEL 4-90 CHEVROlet touring car, bought new Feby. 28, good as new; must sell quick, going back Canada in three or four days; first-class every way; can be seen at 16 S. CURTIS AVE., Alhambra, or phone 659 Alhambra, E. L. MARMORD, Owner.

FOR SALE—WINTON, 7-PASSENGER, LATE model, in perfect condition, the best buy in town under $1000, be sure and see this. Open till noon today.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER—
Why pay $1795 for a new Chandler? See this 1918 touring with cord tires, extra tire and cut-out. Cost $1935. Run 3200 miles. Will take best cash offer. 1208 W. 52nd. Vermont 5190.

1915 OAKLAND 4 TOURING—
Completely overhauled, finished dark blue, red wheels and stripe.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2603. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

WILL SACRIFICE GOOD A-1 CONDITION COLE raceabout, cheap, must sell at once. Call J. J. SUGARMAN, 142-148 N. Spring st. F4810, Main 3114.

STUTZ ROADSTER—
Series 4 and in dandy condition. It's a bargain and I'll sell cheap. KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. Broadway.

FORD TOURING, $75 CASH, BALANCE EASY; splendid engine, top, tires, paint, body, extras, guaranteed, demonstration. Price $265. DR.'S OFFICE, 1341 Crown Hill ave. Main 5246, 53293.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

STUTZ—1917 touring car, four-passenger, overhauled, repainted and in first-class shape. This car is a bargain.

STUTZ—1915 bulldog, four-passenger, in good shape. Exceptionally low price. Belongs to private owner.

STUTZ—1915 roadster, in first-class shape. A real buy. Private owner.

STUTZ—1913 roadster, in good shape, at the price of a Ford. Private owner.

STUTZ—1913 touring car in good shape. A fine camping wagon, cheap.

MARMON—1916 touring car, run only few thousand miles; perfect shape. A chance to buy cheap. Private owner.

HUDSON—Latest model, 7-passenger touring car, in perfect shape. Run only few thousand miles. Revarnished. A fine chance to save a lot of money.

HUDSON—1916, touring car, in perfect shape, full equipment and a bargain.

OWEN MAGNETIC touring car, in perfect shape; sold at a bargain. Private owner.

BUICK—1917 touring car, run 3000 miles; shock absorbers, Cord tires, Pierce-Arrow seat covers. Just like new. A chance to save money.

BUICK—1916 Little Six touring car, overhauled and now in the paint shop. Enough said.

NATIONAL—1916 chummy roadster, in fine shape, good tires, etc. Remarkably low. Private owner.

NATIONAL—1915 touring car, in perfect shape, just painted, new top, reupholstered. A wonderful buy. Private owner.

MERCER—1913 touring car, in very fine shape. Will be sold at a bargain price.

OLDSMOBILE—1916 roadster, four-cylinder, overhauled and painted. New top, etc. Look it over.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
Figueroa street at Washington.

1918 JORDAN SIX.

This is a real high grade touring car known as the most complete car on the market; in no other car will you find such beautiful lines or so many added features and comfort, especially suited for a lady to drive, due to the roomy seats and the simplicity in operation; has five wire wheels; tires show practically no wear and in appearance the whole car cannot be told from new; in fact, the only difference at all is in the low price we have placed on this model; our easy payment plan makes it possible for you to own this car and our low price makes it beyond question the best buy in the city today. Call today and be convinced.

S. F. SEAGER & CO.,
Used Car Department,
1018 S. Main st.
Open Sunday.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

On this Model 83 1916 OVERLAND TOURING car, and it's a dandy, too. I want to get a roadster, so I will either trade or sell this one, on very liberal terms, or at a great big reduction for cash.

It's in A1 condition from TOP to BOTTOM, and I'LL sell it cheaper than a FORD. It is at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC., 952 S. Grand ave.
Open Sunday until 2 p.m.

LOCOMOBILE.

Small four-passenger, four-cylinder, 30 H.P. Model L. A1 mechanical shape, good tires. Bosch ignition and an air starter that works. A fine little car for the desert or shop. Cannot wear it out in a lifetime.
Rough, Ready and Reliable.
Yours for $250 bucks.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
1035 S. FIGUEROA.
Phone West 688. Home 27916. Rodgers.

BARGAINS ARE UNCERTAINTIES—

But this LATE MODEL, 1918 HUPMOBILE TOURING that has only been driven around 5000 miles, that I am offering is certainly ONE BIG BARGAIN. And I'LL tell you another very CERTAIN thing, YOU'LL never find IT'S equal again, considering the PRICE and GENERAL CONDITION of the car. HONESTLY it is as good as new all over. It's at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC. 952 S. GRAND AVE.
Open SUNDAY until 2 p.m.

FOR SALE— 1918 CHANDLER SIX TOURING car at $1450. This car reflects the exceptional care it has been given. Our only reason for selling is the fact that we are returning East. It is fully equipped, has excellent tires, with an extra, and is a real bargain. Phone SANTA MONICA SUNSET 438-R, or call 909 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

NEW OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB.
I am compelled to sell my brand new Overland Country Club which has never been used a day. This is the classiest car in town for the money. Is painted new shade of green with dark green leather upholstery. New style wire wheels, extra high radiator. Will sell for $25 less than regular stock car price and you can get immediate delivery. 3500 GRAMERCY PLACE. Phone 73310.

CADILLAC 8 TOURING.

1917 model, run less than 9000 miles. Will deliver April 1, possibly a little sooner. Can be seen by appointment.
Cash, Terms, Exchange.
Call RODGERS,
West 688. Home 27916.

DON'T HESITATE—NOW IS THE TIME.

I have a swell little CHEVROLET ROADSTER, and it's a late 1916 MODEL that I have just had thoroughly overhauled.

It's the cheapest little car on the market to operate.

The TIRES, TOP and the PAINT are just like new. I'LL sell so cheap that you can't afford to pass it up, it's at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC. Hollywood Branch.
Open Sunday until 2 p.m.
6024 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57287.

USED CAR BARGAINS. EASY TERMS.
1918 LIBERTY SIX TOURING, CHEAP.
1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING.
1917 BUICK LITTLE FOUR TOURING.
1917 OAKLAND SIX TOURING.
1917 SAXON SIX TOURING, REFINISHED.
1917 MARION; HANDLEY 6-40, 7-PASS.
1917 DORT TOURING, VERY REASONABLE.
1916 BUICK LITTLE SIX ROAD., REFINISHED.
1915 BUICK C-37 TOUR., PERFECT AND CHEAP.
QUALITY SHOP. OPEN SUNDAY. 118 W. PICO.

NOTICE — WE WANT LATE MODEL USED cars for our salesrooms. Cash purchasers waiting. Consult us this week. We sell when all others fail.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Oldest Estab. Used Car Dealers on the Pac. Coast,
953-955 South Main.
A1680. Main 490.

FORD TOURING—
1917 model, good tires, top and upholstery, Yale lock, dash light and speedometer, cutout, good paint, mechanically perfect; price $400; terms, $135 cash, balance monthly.
Open Sunday.
WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department, 1228 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT, FOUR-CYLINDER, 1917 model, car been run less than 1000 miles, as good as new in every respect. Owner took eastern delivery on new car. The best buy we have had in a long time. Open till noon today.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC, FOUR-PASSENGER, 1917 MODEL, CORD TIRES, AND IN PERFECT CONDITION, NEWLY VARNISHED. THIS CAR HAS NOT HAD HARD SERVICE, MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

ECONOMIZE. BUY YOUR AUTO PARTS FROM us, save at least one-half on your repair bill. We carry parts for nearly all makes of cars. If we don't have in stock, will get it for you if can be got. Mail orders promptly filled.
Phones: F1458, Bdwy. 7242.
1131 S. Los Angeles st.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 3-PASS.—
In finest mechanical condition, finished Hungarian blue, white stripes and enameled wheels, white tire cover, large plate glass in curtains. For economy and class you can't beat this.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 South Olive street.
Broadway 2603. A5331.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER TOURING CAR, 1917 model, looks like car never been run, paint and tires like new. Car is in perfect condition in every respect. The best buy in the city under $1000.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.
Open Sunday till noon.

$450—1915 PAIGE ROADSTER—$450—

Shock absorbers, new storage battery and clock, classiest little roadster in town. Continental motor, overhauled, Timken bearings. I will sacrifice for cash. O. BRIEN, 25679 Sunday a.m. 79609 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CADILLAC 8 coupe in wonderful condition, owned by private party, best coupe on market. Cord tires and 1 extra. Will take cheaper car or diamond for part payment. 2002 ARGYLE AVE., Hollywood. 579488.

MY MARMON 32, 1912, IN FIRST-CLASS CONdition in every respect, has been run less than 20,000 miles. PHONE 75056.

FOR SALE—COMMERCE 1-TON TRUCK, CLOSED body, in A-1 condition, used very little. Will sell for $800, $300 cash, balance payments or will exchange for light touring car. 849 SOUTH LOS ANGELES.

1917 BRISCOE, 5-PASS., REPAINTED, GOOD tires. This car is guaranteed like new, small tires, 25 miles to one gallon of gas. Call MAGIN, 1022 S. MAIN ST.
Home 14205, Main 4610.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

SMITH BROS.—

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS.

HOW ABOUT SAVING REAL MONEY ON THE PURCHASE OF AN AUTOMOBILE THAT'S READY FOR THE ROAD, AND IN THE BEST POSSIBLE CONDITION THROUGHOUT, INCLUDING TOPS, FINISH AND TIRES. WE HAVEN'T AN APOLOGY IN THE WORLD TO MAKE FOR ANY ONE OF OUR CARS, AND ARE SINCERE WHEN WE SAY THAT UNLESS YOU ARE GOING TO PURCHASE A NEW HIGH-GRADE CAR WE CONSIDER ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING AN INVESTMENT WORTH WHILE AS COMPARED WITH THE NEW MEDIUM-PRICED AUTOMOBILES.

WE HAVE TODAY:

1917 National chummy roadster, light 6-cylinder, which has been put through our shops and made as good as new. It's real value at $1350. Will take your old car in exchange at a liberal allowance.

1917 Peerless 8 touring, comfort, power and speed, that's all we have to say about this one; with the exception that when you see it you'll think it a new car; priced at $1750, will take your old car in exchange at a liberal allowance.

1917 Paige, 2-pass. roadster, the very last word in a comfortable 2-pass. roadster, can't be duplicated in the city. It's extra value at $1150; will take your old car in exchange at a liberal allowance.

1919 Paige touring, has been driven just far enough to be properly limbered up; it's priced at $1500, which is $100 less than its real value. Will take your old car in exchange at a liberal allowance.

Reasonable amount as the first payment will let you drive any of these home; open Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SMITH BROS. USED CAR DEPT.
Phone Home 12094.
1056 S. Olive st. at corner of 11th st.

FOR SALE—MY LATE 1917 5-PASSENGER BUICK Little Six, fine tires, fine paint, mechanically perfect, $950, terms.

For sale—1912 5-passenger Cadillac, electric lights and starter, good tires, best buy in city for $400. Would make a swell light truck; $150 down, balance suit yourself.

Late 1917 5-passenger Dutch Little Six, new Panfasote top, fine tires, one extra, runs like new, $950, terms.

1917 5-passenger Reo, in fine shape, good tires, snap for $800; terms.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO., Nash Distributor.
Open Sunday, 10 to 2. Phone Pico 1328 or 60562.

1912 PIERCE 6-48.

Seven-passenger touring, has had the very best of care and is in exceptionally fine condition, mechanically and otherwise.
Can be bought right.
Cash, Terms or Exchange.

Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Call Mr. Rodgers,
AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
1035 S. Figueroa st.
Phone West 688. Home 27916.

1918 OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER.

One of the most beautiful cars in the street today. Not a scratch on it. This car is same as new, having only been driven a short while and just around town. This is positively one of the best buys we have ever had. Terms to suit.

S. F. SEAGER & CO.,
Used Car Department,
1018 S. Main st.
Open Sunday.

DOES MONEY SAVING MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?

If so let me show you my 1917 VELIE TOURING. I have only driven it 4000 miles, and all on boulevards, so that it has not been abused. The original cost of this car was $1800. I'LL sell it for $900, or a saving of NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS. Can you beat it. IT'S at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC., Hollywood Branch.
Open until 2 p.m. Sunday.
6024 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57287.

40 FORDS—OPEN SUNDAY—FORDS 40,
OVERHAULED. EASY TERMS.
1917 FORD TOURING, 5 OF THEM.
1917 FORD ROADSTER, LIKE NEW.
1916 FORD TOURING, 4 OF THEM.
1916 FORD ROADSTER, REFINISHED.
1916 FORD ENCLOSED DELIVERY, CHEAP.
1915 FORD ROADSTER, ALSO TOURING.
1914 FORD ROADSTER WITH DELIVERY BOX.
1913 FORD TOURING, WITH BOSCH MAGNETO.
FORD SPEEDSTERS GALORE, ALL DIFFERENT.
SHRADER'S, 1228 S. MAIN ST.

1917 HUDSON, 4-PASS. SPEEDSTER—

Practically new car with one year's depreciation taken off. Terms.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
60320. 1218 S. Main st. Main 5763.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK SIX, 5-PASS.

1918 Chevrolet, model 4-90, 5-pass.
1918 Maxwell, 5-pass.
1917 Hudson Supersix, 7-pass.
1917 Dodge (enclosed,) 5-pass.
1917 Dodge touring.
Oakland speedster.
Open Sunday. Terms and trade in your car.
W. H. COOK, 1004-6 S. Olive.

SEDAN—

My 1917 Hudson Super-Six, equipped with wire wheels, Silvertown cord tires, bumper, motometer, seat covers, etc. Driven 8000 miles. Mechanically like new. Will sacrifice this for $1400 less than a new one would cost you. Phone 566557. 215 S. ARDMORE.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 1916, EQUIPPED WITH standard panel-top Overland delivery body. This car is in exceptionally good condition. Good tires, paint like new. Remarkable bargain. Don't fail to inquire.

Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
West 1729. 3540 S. Vermont. Home 38000.

BRIEFLY TOLD, BRIEFLY SOLD.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER. You can't tell it from a BRAND NEW CAR. IT'S only been driven a few thousand miles; in order to sell QUICK I'LL SELL CHEAP. It is at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC. 952 S. GRAND AVE.
Open SUNDAY until 2 p.m.

BUY AND OWN A GOOD ONE.

1915 BUICK ROADSTER, in PERFECT condition all over. The MOTOR has been thoroughly overhauled, so why LOOK FURTHER, providing you are looking for a real good car at a real BIG BARGAIN. It's at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC., 952 S. Grand ave.
Open Sundays until 2 p.m.

CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER, NEW PAINT, GOOD tires. Just the car for hard service. $425. We buy, sell and exchange.

1131 S. Los Angeles st.
AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING PLACE.

MAXWELL, LATE MODEL, 5-PASSENGER. IN the best possible condition. New top and a very attractive small car.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 South Hope st.
Main 6060. Home 60406.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT EIGHT-CYLINder, only used short time, can not tell from new car, condition guaranteed good as new, a chance to get a high grade car at cheap car price.

LYNN C. BURTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

JORDAN SIX-CYLINDER TOURING—ONE OF these beauties with the nifty body lines and absolutely the last word in color combination.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1216 S. Olive st.

1915 FORD ROADSTER, LOOKS LIKE NEW.
1915 Ford touring, lots of extras.
1914 Ford touring, full of power.
1913 Ford touring, exceptional motor.
All the above thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed 3 months, as low as $50 down. Open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT BIG SIX, SEVEN-passenger, electric lights and starter. Car in perfect condition. The best car built for hard service. This price is right.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE — 7-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER, LATE model touring car in very best condition, just overhauled, new $100 top just put on. Drafted. Must sell. $650 or best offer will buy it. The LARK SERVICE STATION, corner 3rd and Western. 558108.

MARMON "34" TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW. Plate glass in top, extra tire, seat covers.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 South Hope st.
Main 6060. Home 60406.

WISH TO EXCHANGE 4-PASSENGER CLUB roadster body on my Chandler model 18, all in excellent condition, for touring body of any recent model Chandler; no cash difference. Phone or write, HOWARD R. LINK, Pomona, Cal., or address O, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND, 1916 MODEL, SIX-cylinder, tires nearly new, car has been varnished and looks like new, fine mechanical condition. See car this morning.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—1917 PAIGE, MODEL 47, VICTORIA 5 HOUR WIRE WHEELS, FULLY EQUIPPED. SPLENDID CONDITION; NEVER OFF BOULEVARD. A SNAP. CALL LUCEY MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, DRIVER WILL DEMONSTRATE CAR. 1515 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL ROADSTER, IN FINE condition, plate glass in top, seat covers, two extra tires, etc. This is the best buy in town.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.
Open Sunday morning.

A SNAPPY 7-PASSENGER NATIONAL, LATE model, in excellent shape. Just been thoroughly overhauled and refinished. Looks like new. Everything about this car is good. The price is way down and we can make very attractive terms. 961 S. OLIVE ST.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES OR MOTORCYCLES, while up for sale, or otherwise; no red tape, lowest rate. EXCHANGE, 919-921 S. Main. Open nights. We buy, sell or trade automobiles and motorcycles.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW DODGE touring car, party going back East, will sacrifice, $170, from first cost. 7094 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 579046.

OAKLAND LIGHT SIX—
$785.
Looks and runs like new. Hurry if you want this dandy car. I need the money. First come, first served. 309 GRANT BLDG. 11564.

CADILLAC EIGHT TOURING—BEAUTIFUL CAR and in best possible condition; good rubber.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1216 S. Olive st.

A FINE 5-PASSENGER HAYNES, ELECTRIC lights and starter. This is a real good car and runs like new. Take it for $300. 961 S. OLIVE.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.
Automobiles for Sale.

!!TRAILERS!!
We build trailers. We have trailers. Suitable for lumber, fruit, pipe, cattle, camping or any other purpose. A dozen samples in stock. Our trailers are hand made by first-class carriage mechanics, well balanced, light, strong and heavy, and the

CHEAPEST IN TOWN.

Give us the once-over before buying and convince yourself of the big saving in price.

AUTO WRECKERS,
1450 Central ave.

REAL BARGAINS—

TERMS.

1917 Murray 8, cost new $3000, 5-pass....[illegible]
Packard 6-38, 7-passenger ....[illegible]
MARMON 34, 7-passenger ....[illegible]
Fiat 56, 5-pass., electric starter ....[illegible]
[illegible], 5-pass., 4-cyl., electric starter .....[illegible]
Packard Twin Six, 1-35, 7-passenger........[illegible]
Phone for a Demonstration.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTOR SALES CO.
Colorado 8160. 285 W. Colorado st., Pasadena.

LATE MODEL BARGAINS—
1917 [illegible]; perfect throughout, [illegible].
1917 Chandler; special top; A-1, 1917.
1918 Studebaker tour.; many extras, 1918.
1917 [illegible] tour.; guaranteed, [illegible].
1917 Briscoe tour.; snap, 1917.
1917 Ford tour. and roadster, 1917.
1917 Studebaker "4," tour., repainted, 1917.
1916 Oldsmobile "4," tour., overhauled, 1916.
1915 Dodge tour.; perfect cond., 1915.
And many others, sold on terms to suit.
10451, PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH, Bdy. 5000.
Open Sunday 9 to 1. 10th and Olive.
See Mr. Hibbard, Used Car Dept.

1916 NATIONAL TOURING.
7-PASSENGER, ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT, TIRES, PAINT AND MOTOR IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION THROUGHOUT.
THIS CAR WAS LEFT TO BE SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY.
NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1180 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.
PHONES: PICO 382—HOME 10138.

FOR SALE—$1400; SIX-CYLINDER NASH TOURing car, 7-passenger; 1918 model; 1 extra tire and wire wheel; used three months; good as new; owner leaving California. Phone for appointment 57317.

TERMS—

1914 Cadillac, 7-passenger ....[illegible]
1916 Maxwell ....[illegible]
1916 81 Overland roadster..................[illegible]
1914 Roadster ....[illegible]
Chalmers 30, roadster, 1917................[illegible]

H. BERRY,
1023 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 8-CYLINDER CADILLAC, finest condition, driven only 20,000 miles; on boulevards entirely, fine set of tires, extra rim and tire; paint in fine condition. For cash only. $1250. The best buy in Los Angeles. Call Monday, 720 W. SEVENTH ST. Ask for Dewey.

1917 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER—
This is a perfect car; has original paint, practically new tires, front and rear [illegible] the top and upholstery are same as new, [illegible] tell the car has been used; will sell very cheap to any one who can pay all cash; will consider smaller car in trade as part payment; this is a snap and must be seen before you decide to buy something else. GUARANTEE MOTOR SALES CO., 1320 S. Main. 20712.

A CAR THAT DEMANDS YOUR ATTENTION.

LATE model three-passenger MARMON, wire wheels and CORD tires all around, including one spare, and all of them are like new. The car itself is in STERLING condition, and I'LL sell for HALF PRICE. It's at the
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC., 952 S. Grand ave.
Open Sundays until 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1916 [illegible] 7-passenger, just like new, value $2000, in cash or trade.

T-90 Overland, used 6 months; value $700.

Corrugated iron garage, 12x16; good condition, $30; two years.

Phone answer by mail, FRANK GRAVES, 2600 Fifth ave.

1917 HUDSON SEDAN—

This car is in splendid condition, and the price is right. Call F. S. LOQUER, South 650, Apartment 418.

FOR SALE—FORD RACEABOUT, THE MOST beautiful little car in town. Special radiator, top and general finish. Snap.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
3540-4 S. Vermont ave.
West 1729. [illegible]

1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER—
Mechanically like new. A very economical car to run. Small tires. Big mileage per gallon, for the half the price of a new.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2603. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, FOUR-CYLINDER—A BEAUtiful, high-grade car in the best possible mechanical condition; priced $200 below market value.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1216 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 6, 1917, TOURING car; perfect condition; beautiful Victoria type top; plate-glass inside, good tires; excellent [illegible].
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
West 1729. 3540 S. Vermont. [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHALMERS ROADSTER, 1915 [illegible], starter and lights, good tires, good condition. Snap, $250. Open till noon.
STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

1917 BUICK, MODEL 35, 5-PASSENGER. [illegible] is in exceptional fine condition, has new top and good tires.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 Hope st. Main 6060; Home 60406.

FOR SALE—BY ORIGINAL OWNER, MY 1917 Oakland light 6 touring car, in perfect condition. Appearance as good as new. Has had best of care. Run 4100 miles. Two extra tires. Price $850. West 2987. OWNER, 3220 ROSCOE ST.

PIERCE ARROW, 6-48, 4-PASSENGER, STARTER, electric lights, all good tires, 1 extra tire on rim. Car in excellent condition. Cash or terms. Might consider diamonds. Hollywood, [illegible] 579083.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS LIGHT 5-PASSENGER [illegible] (Dort) in excellent condition. Used six months. Best car on the market for the money. Will sell reasonable. Call 189 S. SANTA FE AVE., Huntington Park.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, ALMOST NEW...[illegible]
Another one in fine shape ....[illegible]
1914 Ford touring car, smooth motor......[illegible]
Open Sunday morning. Main 3814.
731 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

NEW OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB. NOT A scratch. Perfect every respect. Guaranteed. Genuine bargain. Car you will be proud of. Going East, must sell today. 629 S. GRAND. Phone F5904.

FOR SALE—1917 5-PASSENGER MAXWELL, in fine condition, good rubber, $375; owner leaving city Monday. Call today, HOTEL [illegible], Bdwy. 5900, ask for Mr. Alexander; after Sunday call Main 6060 or 60406.

1914 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE IN FINE SHAPE. Price is right. Will take terms. Show any time. Open Sundays. NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 1180-82 S. Olive.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BUY A ROADSTER I have a 1918 Grant Roadster, with electric starter and in elegant condition. My price is $300. Ask for MR. SMITH'S car at 1311 S. Main st.

1916 INTERSTATE TOURING—
In finest condition everywhere, good tires, runs like new. A wonderful bargain.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2603. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

FOR SALE—PIERCE ARROW, 7-PASSENGER, 1913. Perfect condition, 25,000 miles; new paint. 1629 RAMONA AVE., South Pasadena, after 6 p.m.

1917 CHANDLER—
Must sell this Chandler chummy, just gone 3000 miles, all in fine shape, 5 good tires. Terms. Address H, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON 1, & 2, INTERNAL gear Ford truck attachments; see us for prices.
WALDEN & GRAY AUTO CO.,
1710 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood.
57689. Hollywood 2049.

DEALERS AND STAGE MEN — CADILLAC 8, 7-passenger, 6 tires, everything like new; new paint, and plate glass; must sell immediately. See car and make offer. [illegible] W. 24TH ST.

WE BUY YOUR AUTO FROM YOU.
WE SELL your AUTO for you.
WE TRADE AUTOS with you.
GEO. W. SMITH CO., INC.
952 S. Grand ave.

FORDS— —FORDS
FORDS FORDS
All models—Easy payments.
Complete stock of genuine parts.
Expert repairing by competent mechanics.
MOHAN & McNAMARY, 1426 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1916 CADILLAC VICTORIA. THIS car has always been driven by owner and is in extra fine shape. The tires are all cord and just like new. Show any time. Terms. Address S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK SIX, TOURING CAR, only used a few months, must sell at once. Box 46, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1917 5-PASSENGER OAKLAND SIX, $650, tires nearly new, with one extra, in fine condition. THOS. MORROW, 229 W. Avenue 54, Sunset Garvanza 875.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1443-44 San Pedro st. Home phone 24994, South 3575. "THE WELD THAT HELD." Expert aluminum welding.

FANCY SEAT COVERS FOR '17 SCRIPPS-BOOTH 3-pass., 16 Little Buick 6 touring, 16 Dodge touring and 16 Chandler touring. Bargains.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 South Olive street.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, 1917, NEARLY new, speedometer, tool box and tools. 306 W. SLAUSON.

WILL SACRIFICE GOOD A-1 CONDITION COLE raceabout, cheap, must sell at once. Call J. J. SUGARMAN, 142-148 N. Spring st. F4810, Main 3114.

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

PACKARD. PACKARD. PACKARD.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,

The safest place to buy used motor cars.

PACKARD TWIN SIX	7-PASS.	1917
PACKARD TWIN SIX	5-PASS.	1917
PACKARD TWIN SIX	7-PASS.	1916
PACKARD SIX	7-PASS.	1914
PACKARD SIX	5-PASS.	1914
PACKARD SIX	2-PASS.	1914
PACKARD FOUR	7-PASS.	1912
REO SIX	7-PASS.	1917
REO FOUR	5-PASS.	1917
REO FOUR	5-PASS.	1917
REO SIX	7-PASS.	1916
REO FOUR	5-PASS.	1916
REO FOUR	5-PASS.	1915
CADILLAC "8"	7-PASS.	1917
CADILLAC "8"	7-PASS.	1916
CADILLAC "8"	7-PASS.	1915
CADILLAC FOUR	5-PASS.	1912
CADILLAC FOUR	5-PASS.	1912
MARMON SIX "34"	7-PASS.	1916
CHANDLER SIX	7-PASS.	1916
STEARNS KNIGHT	7-PASS.	1917
BUICK FOUR	5-PASS.	1917
BUICK FOUR	5-PASS.	1915
OVERLAND SIX	7-PASS.	1917
OVERLAND FOUR	5-PASS.	1916
SIMPLEX "90"	7-PASS.	1913
FORD	5-PASS.	1917

Also many others too numerous to mention.

TRUCKS.	DELIVERY WAGONS.
Packard, 2-ton.	Packard, 1500 lbs.
G-M-C, 2-ton.	Buick, 1500 lbs.
Moreland, 2-ton.	Studebaker, panel body.
Buick, 1-4 ton.	Reo, 1000 lbs.
Reo, 1½ ton	Packard, 1500 lbs., stake body.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 South Hope street.
Main 6060. Home 60406.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW 1918 Ford touring car. Engine No. 2444412. This machine is perfect in every way and constitutes a rare buying opportunity. Don't fail to investigate.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
2546-8 S. Vermont ave.
West 1729. 28350.

SUNDAY SPECIALS—
We have on hand a Buick 6, Hup touring and roadster, Dodge, Chandler, Studebaker, Olds, Chalmers, Overland, Franklin, King 8, Fords, in fact, we have most any make you're looking for. Low terms and prices low. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—1918 MODEL DODGE TOURING car. Cost $1165 six weeks ago. Will sell cheap. Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 m., 940 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 44 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena, Monday and Tuesday, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ATTENTION—
Come to a large concern, where you can pick out just the car you're looking for. We have the largest assortment of used cars in the city. Open today. 206 W. PICO ST.

FORD 1916 TOURING, GOOD TIRES AND PERfect mechanically, guaranteed 3 months. $50 down, $25 per month. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

LATE MODEL PAIGE 6-CYLINDER, A LIGHT 7-pass. car that is right in every way. An elegant looking car and almost as good as new. Car has been run very little. The best buy in town. See it at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, VERY LATE 1917 FORD touring car, almost like new, demountable wheels, Hassler shock absorbers and other extras. This car is mechanically perfect. Buy this and save $150. Easy terms. 28422, SOUTH 2895-W.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING. Has special top and excellent tires. Much better than the average used car. $1000, cash or terms. Box 56, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — USED FORD SEDAN, ELECTRIC starter and lights, dome light, upholstery as good as new, mechanical condition excellent. Terms. HARRISON & HASKELL CO., authorized Ford agents, 2219 W. Pico. Parts. Repairs.

FOR SALE—1918 DODGE 5-PASSENGER, CORD tires, special top, plate glass back, other extras. My own private car; can arrange easy terms. See HARRY FERRELL, 714 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Phones Bdwy. 592, 60291.

EXTRA FINE CONVERTIBLE 5 OR 7-PASSENger automobile, brand new; never used; cost $2500. Must sell and will sacrifice for cash, or will trade. What have you? Address S, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FORD ROADSTER. THIS IS A good little car and very reasonable. $250 cash or terms.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
West 1729. 2546 S. Vermont. Home 28350.

1915 BUICK C-36 ROADSTER—
Splendid mechanical condition. Good tires all around, bumpers, etc.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2008. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

FORD 1914 TOURING, WITH 1916 BODY, IN perfect condition and fully guaranteed. $50 first payment, $25 per month. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MY HUDSON ROADSTER, ELECtric lighting and starting system. Just repainted, new brown top. Five very good tires. Very pretty job. $500, cash or terms. BOX 54, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—HUDSON SIX-CYL. TOURING, or 1917 Oakland Six, for Buick or Hupmobile roadster. My cars are just like new, so don't offer any junk. WEAVER, 319 W. Eighth. Bdwy. 402.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 40-HORSE-POWER, 4-passenger Auburn touring car, in best of condition. Electric starter, lights and generator. Car looks and runs like new. Will sell for $400. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO. 500 W. Pico.

WANTED—6-ROOM RESIDENCE ON NICE LOT to trade, 943 E. 52nd place, Los Angeles. Value $2000. Mortgage $800. Want late model auto for equity. Call or address J. A. HUNTER, Hill and Atlantic, Long Beach, Cal.

FORD 1915 TOURING. A GOOD SERVICEABLE smooth-running car, owned and driven by private party. Terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MY 1910 PACKARD FOUR FIVE-passenger, just overhauled. Six cord tires, runs like new. Pantasote, plate glass, top. Fine looking car. $450, cash or terms. Box 53, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1915 BUICK ROADSTER C-24—
In finest condition. New top, seat covers. Almost new tires.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2008. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

BUICKS—1916-17 ROADSTERS AND TOURINGS overhauled, repainted, and good rubber. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

FORD 1915 TOURING, OVERHAULED, REFINished and fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1917 GRANT SIX 5-PASS. ROADSTER, $600. This car has only gone 5000 miles. Thoroughly overhauled and in first-class condition. Good tires. CLASS A GARAGE, 1720 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—MARMON 32 DELIVERY WAGON. Superb mechanical and tire condition; Bosch magneto, Miller carburetor. Ideal for delivery or ranch use. Real bargain. Phone today, 27014 or SOUTH 166, ask for Apt. 411.

1916 CADILLAC 8 REBUILT, FOR SALE BY tourist. Cord tires, new paint. Perfect condition. Spotlight, motometer, everything complete. Call SOUTH 6890-J, Monday morning, 8 to 9 or evening, 6 to 7.

FOR SALE—4-CYL. STUDEBAKER, IN GOOD running order, good rubber. $95 cash will take chickens for part payment. Call between 7 and 1 Sunday. 2520 6TH AVE.

1917 MARMON CLOVERLEAF, JUST TURNED 6000 miles, in A-1 shape, all cord tires and new paint. Can show any time. Terms. Address M, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

IF BEHIND IN YOUR AUTO PAYMENTS OR IF they are too heavy, I will assist you. MR. TOBLINGER, 830 Consolidated Realty Bldg. 60838, Broadway 6559.

FOR SALE—JEFFERY SIX, 1917 ROADSTER, excellent condition. High power, $950 cash. Immediate delivery. Address Z, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1915 5-PASSENGER LOZIER, CANNOT TELL FROM NEW CAR, $700; $200 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. SEE MR. DAVIS, 1323 S. FLOWER. MAIN 9040, 60069.

A HUPMOBILE SEDAN. A WONDERFULLY good car. High grade in every respect. Just been refinished and repainted. Looks like new. The price is right. See it today at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX, LATEST MODEL TOURING car, run 5000 miles; private owner; perfect condition, cheap. 1901 S. FIGUEROA. West 255, 27899.

HUPMOBILE 32 ROADSTER, MECHANICALLY A1; refinished top, white wheels. Good tires.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1148-50 South Olive street.

FOR SALE—1917 SIX-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER Studebaker, in every way like new, good tires. Must sell at once. Price $900. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 500 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL OAKLAND 8 TOURing. Run 100 miles. Circumstances force sale. 708 E. 88th. South 4161.

1917 STUTZ, 5-PASS., 5 CORD TIRES, RUN $400 miles. This car good as new. See MAGIN,
1022 S. MAIN ST.
Home 14205. Main 4610.

FORDS—1915-16-17 ROADSTERS AND TOURINGS. Excellent condition throughout and good rubber. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN AN 8-ACRE FULL-bearing orange grove, Redlands; mortgage $5000; for auto. Will sacrifice. PHONE 41108.

FORD DELIVERY CAR, 1914, NEW REAR END, crankshaft, bearings, etc. Will give service of new car. Easy terms. Open Sunday.

1 18-IN. ATKINS HACKSAW. LIQUID LUBRIcant feed. Has been in use 2 months. Apply J. & D. AUTO CO., 2122 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—1912 POPE-HARTFORD, FIRST-CLASS condition, run 7000 miles by owner only, electric starter and lights, shock absorbers, new rear tires. Great sacrifice. PHONE 72025.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER IN BEST POSsible condition, private party. Reason for selling, want touring car. Car to be seen at 1125 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1-TON WOODWARD TRUCK attachment, in fine condition, or will trade for 1917 Ford 5-pass. and some cash. Main 8274. 1816 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FORD CHASSIS, SLIGHTLY USED.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
West 1729. 2546 S. Vermont. Home 28350.

FOR SALE—NAPIER RACING CAR AND METZ roadster, cash only. 719 E. 10TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPEERS MOTOR CO.—

Used Car Department.

1917 Buick Six Touring	$1150
1916 Buick Six Touring	$850
1916 Haynes Light Six Touring	$1050
1914 Studebaker Six Touring	$425
1916 Grant "6" Touring	$550
1917 Haynes Light Six Cloverleaf Roadster	$1250
Hudson 6-40 Limousine	$1600
1916 Haynes light "6," guaranteed and service	$1050
1914 Studebaker "6" touring	$375
1915 Hupmobile roadster	$500
Hudson 6-40 Limousine, perfect mechanical condition	$1000
1916 Buick Light Six Touring	$800
1916 Grant "6"	$550
1917 Haynes Light Six Cloverleaf	$1250
1915 Haynes 30 Roadster; overhauled; special top and paint; prettiest roadster in town	$1100
1915 Hupp Roadster	$500

SPEERS MOTOR CO.,
Figueroa at 11th street.
60084. Broadway 90.

GUARANTEE MOTOR SALES CO.,
1329 S. Main.
Phone 20712.
1917 Chandler chummy roadster.
1918 Ford touring car, many extras.
1916 Hupmobile, 5-passenger.
1917 Chevrolet roadster.
1917 Saxon Six touring.
1917 Buick Light Six touring.
1913 Buick, 5-passenger.
1916 Maxwell touring.
1914 Maxwell touring.
1909 Packard 18, touring.
All the above cars are in perfect mechanical condition; many look like new; the cars are priced very low. If you are looking for real bargains you must inspect this stock.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—
1918—Sedan. Immediate delivery.
1918—Touring. Used three weeks.
1917—Touring. A-1. Easy terms.
1916—Touring. Just overhauled. Terms.
1915—Touring and roadster. Terms.
1914—Touring, thoroughly overhauled.
1913—Touring. Cash or terms.
SPARKS & FINCH,
225 East 6th st. Authorized Ford Agency.

1916 5-PASSENGER HUPMOBILE—
Car is positively the best buy in town; looks like new, has 5 practically new tires; new top; special paint and positively right mechanically; price very cheap, and will bear rigid investigation. GUARANTEE MOTOR SALES CO., 1329 S. Main. 20712.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING—
Completely overhauled. New battery. Finished coach blue, white wheel. $450 less than the price of a new car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2008. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

FOR SALE—FORD CARS. A SPLENDID SElection of good used Fords. We overhaul all cars when necessary. A real guarantee and good value with every car.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
West 1729. 2546 S. Vermont. Home 28350.

1916 CHALMERS 6-30 ROADSTER—
In finest condition. If you want a light six, don't overlook this opportunity to get a slightly used car for about half the price of a new. Has large plate glass curtain, fancy top.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2008. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.
FORD 1917 TOURING, RUNS AND IS PRACtically as good as new. Guaranteed same as new car. Terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

ONE OF THOSE SNAPPY 1917 LITTLE 4-CYLINder Buicks can be bought for little money. Car is in excellent shape and I have never subjected it to any hard usage. In fact, car has never been used out of the city. Must have a larger car so am offering this roadster at a sacrifice. Everything about the car is good. Call today at 961 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — FORD TRUCK ATTACHMENT, Smith Form-a-Truck. Brand new, attached to slightly-used chassis. All in perfect shape. Price $650. Snap. Terms.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
West 1729. 2546 S. Vermont. Home 28350.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN 4-PASSENGER ROADster, 1918 model, bought six weeks ago new. Wire wheels, extra tire, bumper, etc. Cost $2425. Owner going East. Will take $2150. Car has done 1700 miles. Telephone Colorado 5629 or write 740 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — FORD 1917 TOURING CAR. AN excellent machine, thoroughly guaranteed and very reasonable.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, FORD AGENT,
West 1729. 2546 S. Vermont. Home 28350.

FOR SALE—CUT-DOWN STUDEBAKER SPEEDster, first-class condition. Best offer takes it. 38 W. GREEN ST., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 3100 Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
Elgin Chummy Four.
Nearly New.
First class condition, party leaving city; bargain. E. C. FISH, Rex Arms Apartments.

CHANDLER, LATE 1918 CHUMMY ROADSTER, run very little. In new condition throughout. If you wish a high grade car step in and look this over. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

DON'T FOOL AROUND AND NOT GET SATISfied. We have just the used car you're looking for. We sell on low monthly payments and give service. 206 W. PICO ST., near Hill. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1918 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET, has every electrical equipment, good tires; price $450 cash. 1728 ECHO PARK AVE. Phone Wilshire 3819.

1917 OVERLAND 75-B; ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter. A bargain for cash, $450; easy terms if desired. See this car Sunday, 1056 S. MAIN. Open all day.

BUICK C-37 IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONdition, fine condition otherwise. $75 extra tires, tubes, etc. $100 below market value. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—DUESENBERG RACING CAR, GUARanteed to do better than hundred miles an hour; car can be seen garage, corner WASHINGTON and BONNIE BRAE.

1917 DODGE TOURING, 5 GOOD TIRES (GOODyear,) and is in good condition mechanically; also has seat covers. For sale at 1212 S. MAIN ST. Ask for Mr. Hamilton's car.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX TOURING, PERFECT shape, wire wheels, cord tires, everything like new; sacrifice Sunday, $1375, easy terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER 5-PASSENGER. LUXUrious appearance and late model. Lady wishes to prove its excellent condition to person desiring car right away. Please phone BROADWAY 7380.

1916 FORD TOURING, CHEAP, MUST SELL; SEE owner, new rubber shock absorbers, speedometer, lots of extras; only run 8000 miles; looks and runs like new. 4056 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER MITCHELL, GOOD AS new, fully up-to-date, original paint, 5 good tires; run 9770 miles; price $550; terms. Call Monday, 2036 S. OXFORD AVE.

OFF TO WAR SO WILL SACRIFICE POPE-Hartford touring car for $350; mechanically perfect, tires good and 2 extras; electric starter and lights. PHONE 56649.

WE HAVE A LIGHT MAXWELL FIVE-PASSENger for $250, which really is a bargain, on low monthly payments. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE — 1918 BUICK E-35 TOURING, ALL tires good and motor runs better than new. $875, cash or terms. Box 59, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ONE 1914 CADILLAC, ONE 1912 Cadillac, one 1911 Cadillac, one 1910 Cadillac, one light Hudson, one Buick big six. All these cars are in splendid condition and are bargains. F. B. COVEY, 565 8th st. P. O. box 255, Riverside.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, RUN LESS THAN 2000 miles. Just like new. Used by a doctor only. $550 takes it.
1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SPECIAL FINISHED LATE MODEL MOON, IN excellent shape. A high-grade car. Good tires and good throughout. The price will make you buy. See it today at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 FORD TOURING, USED FEW WEEKS BY tourist; better than new; sacrifice for cash. A3910. 118 W. PICO.

FOR SALE — 1918 BUICK, 4-CYL. TOURING car, 5 good tires and spotlight. Box 43, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

TWO CLEAR LOTS, CANYON CITY, COLO. PRICE $800. Worth the money. For good auto. STEVENSON, 222 Union Oil Bldg.

TAKEN IN ON LOAN—1916 STUDEBAKER SIX. Must be sold at once. Terms if desired. PHONE 50085, Apt. 104.

BUICK LITTLE 6 ROADSTER. EXTRA FINE condition. Best of care by private party. An unusual bargain. 57882.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR, RUN less than 3500 miles, at a bargain for cash. 3222 E. FIRST ST.

1917 BUICK, IN FINE CONDITION, 3 NEW tires, pantasote top, good paint. 2718 MOSS AVE. 31374.

1917 DODGE IN EXCELLENT SHAPE, 2 BUMPers, seat covers and plate glass in top. Must sell, cash or terms. R, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST DISPOSE OF MY NEW FORD touring car. Run only a few hundred miles and is perfectly brand new. WILSHIRE 5683.

FOR SALE—1917 OAKLAND 6-CYLINDER TOURing car, just like new, can save you some money. WEAVER MUSIC CO., Bdwy. 402.

WANTED—LATE MOTORCYCLE AS FIRST PAYment on my 1916 Maxwell, like new, balance terms. Address R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD ROADSTER, SHOCK ABsorbers, speedometer and other extras. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 432, Home A93, ask for Main 7.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING car, in fine condition, used since October, $650 cash, by owner, leaving for war work. 1516 E. 8TH ST., Monday and Tuesday.

FOR SALE—DODGE ROADSTER BODY, TOP AND windshield, complete, $50. DIAMOND AUTO WORKS, 1119 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—TWO AUTOCAR TRUCKS, IN ABsolutely first-class condition. Have given up my business and leaving city, cheap for quick sale. Address T, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD SEDAN, LIKE NEW. CALDWELL, 488 S. Flower st. Main 164.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

HIGH GRADE USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

All overhauled and in first-class mechanical condition.

MERCER—series 22-72, 4-passenger.
MERCER—series 22-70, 6-passenger.
MERCER—series H., 4-passenger.
MERCER—series H., 5-passenger.
MERCER—coupe, just like new.
COLE—8-cylinder, 7-passenger.
SIMPLEX—38-H.P., 5-passenger.
MERCER—light truck, good condition.
JORDAN—7-passenger, new, a beauty.

Will take other cars in exchange and accept balance on easy time payments.

MERCER AGENCY,
1015 S. Grand ave.
Broadway 4376. Home 60027.

NATIONAL CHUMMY ROADSTER.

1918 MODEL. CAR RUN 3000 MILES AND IS JUST AS GOOD AS NEW. OWNER TAKEN SICK MUST SELL. CAR CAN BE SEEN AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS.
A SACRIFICE FOR SURE.
NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1130 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.
PHONES: PICO 932—HOME 19135.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD—GOOD AS NEW, 1917 MODEL, FORD-Heinze Springfield self-starter, speedometer, tire rack, bumper and other special equipment. This car is in A-1 condition, has had only easiest kind of driving. Must sacrifice heavy for a quick sale. If you are looking for a real bargain direct from private owner phone me right this minute. 71301. 2504 SECOND AVE.

1917 HUPMOBILE—
Almost new and in the very best shape. Car is one of those popular model N's. Has plate glass windows. Car cannot be told from new. We just took it in as part payment on a sedan. The price is way down as we want to move it quick. Take a ride in this car today and you'll buy it. Can be seen at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

1918 OVERLAND—
MODEL 85—4-CYL.
Bought latter part January, driven 2000 miles. Will sell for $800, $250 cash, balance in nine monthly payments. Includes extra tire and yellow wheels. Selling account going east. Delivery April 1. Phone or call Monday, ROY F. WILCOX, Trebor Apts., 2520 W. 7th st. Wil. 2069. 50018.

FOR SALE—PACKARD TWIN SIX, 1916, 7-PASS. touring car, complete, with two extra tires, F. and M. spotlight, plate glass in rear of top and side curtains, seat covers. This car is newly painted and looks like new. Inspect it at DE LUXE GARAGE, 676 S. Alvarado. Price $2000. If interested phone owner, West 768, for appointment for demonstration.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX BARGAIN—
This privately owned 7-passenger Hudson is in excellent condition. Has a splendid plate glass top and absolutely new nonskid tires, spotlight, cigar lighter set, best offer over $1000 takes it. Easily worth $1400. LARCHMONT APTS., Apt. 402. South 920 or 25007.

FOR SALE — 1913 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND, Pantasote leather top; Silvertown cord tires all around; one extra cord tire; full set of tools and side curtains; electric lights and starter; $275; this is the biggest bargain in town. Call MAIN 6060 or 60406. Ask for Mr. Alexander.

SUNDAY SPECIAL—
All we can ask is to look over our bargains. We have the largest assortment of used cars in the city, any price car you are looking for, and low terms. Trade your car in. 206 W. PICO ST. Open Sunday.

CHANDLER, LATE MODEL, SPECIAL EQUIPment throughout. Victoria top, tapestry seat covers, bumpers, motor meter, etc. Highly finished car. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

1917 STUDEBAKER FOUR, ONLY RUN 4000 miles. Going away, must sell quick. Five tires, like new. Must be seen to appreciate. $750, cash or terms. Box 49, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

BARGAIN—1912 BUICK ROADSTER, 1913 FORD touring, 1914 Ford touring, 1915 Ford touring, 1916 Ford truck. These machines must be sold at once. Price or terms. Call 4601 S. MAIN. South 837.

1917 METZ TOURING CAR—
1916 METZ TOURING CAR.
METZ DELIVERY.
Cars equipped with electric lights and starter. W. B. BORICK, 909 W. Washington. 20696.

1917, 7-PASSENGER MITCHELL, RUN ONLY 8700 miles; must be sold this coming week, owner goes east first of month, $750. JOE L. BROWN, 844 S. Marengo ave., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 5804.

YOUR FORD WILL RUN BETTER AND CLIMB hills easier on less gas with a B & E Gas Stretcher and Needle Valve Regulator; guaranteed to give satisfaction. Live agents wanted; best territory open now. 844½ SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—1915 OVERLAND ROADSTER. Tires, battery, starting system, all in excellent condition. Body just repainted blue. $350, cash or terms for quick sale. Box 58, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
7-passenger Stutz automobile.
Good condition, price reasonable
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
722 Van Nuys Bldg

FOR SALE — HAYNES TOURING, ELECTRIC lights and starter, good condition, real bargain, $275. See today.
1160 S. FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER—
Why pay $1795 for a new Chandler? See this 1918 touring, with cord tires, extra tire and cut-out, cost $1935; run 3200 miles; will take best cash offer. 1208 W. 52ND ST. Ver. 5190.

FORD, 1917 TOURING, HASSLER SHOCKS, speed., etc., like new, perfect mechanically and a written 3 months' guarantee, easy terms. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FORD. TOURISTS GOING EAST, late 1917 touring, Westinghouse starter and lights, speedometer, shock absorbers, trunk rack, seat cut down for bed, demountable rims. Snap. Call and see owner, 2300 E. 3RD ST., Monday.

1914 OVERLAND TOURING—
Electric lights and starter. Good mechanical condition. Good tires and paint.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2008. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, BEST POSSIBLE condition. Private party. Reason for selling, want touring car. Car to be seen at 1125 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, open body. Motor just rebored and overhauled. Tires A1. Special brakes. $300, terms. Box 61, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER—OVERHAULED, NICEly painted and good rubber.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1216 S. Olive st.

FORD PRIVATE CAR, FIRST-CLASS RUNNING condition. Special hood and radiator. Nearly new tires. A swell car. Leaving city. Come today till noon. $275. 6510 MERIDIAN ST. Garvanza 1888.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING CAR, LIKE new. One-man top, demountable rims, speedometer and many other extras. A bargain for cash. 108 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STANLEY STEAMer 12-passenger, fine condition. Extras, new boiler. W. P. WATTS, Covina.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL ROADSTER, PERFECT condition, looks like new; cheap. Call 6769 MIRAMONTE BLVD. Watts car to 68th, 2 blocks west, or Compton ave. to 69th, 2 blocks east.

FOR SALE—BEST FORD YOU CAN BUY FOR $350 cash. Come and see it at BARGAIN GARAGE CO., 617 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER REGAL, 1916 MODEL, just overhauled, like new. Snap. See it, 1357 BELLEVUE AVE. 58712.

OLDSMOBILE 8-CYLINDER TOURING—GOOD mechanical shape and newly painted.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1216 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—PERFECTLY GOOD 1918 TOURING car. Mechanically perfect and new non-skid tires, 30x3½. Extra tire and rim. Want to sell quick for cash. $125. 5785 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—REGAL ROADSTER, NEW PAINT, special top, 2 extra tires, mechanically right. Sacrifice. Sunday a.m. only. 1216 S. OLIVE.

FORD, 1917 TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE, GOOD tires; will sacrifice Sunday, $395, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

1916 HUPMOBILE, 5-PASS. MOTOR COMpletely overhauled, and absolutely perfect condition. Phone owner, A9549. Car stored at 1212 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASSENGER METZ TOURING car in first-class condition. Looks like new. Will demonstrate. Also dandy trailer. 716 W. 45TH ST. Phone Vermont 1059.

FOR SALE—MY 1913 STUDEBAKER, FOURcylinder, newly painted. Mechanically very good. Five tires. Buying roadster. Quick $200 cash. BOX 48, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

OVERLAND, LATE MODEL TOURING, PERFECT shape; has full electric equipment; sacrifice $345, easy terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE your auto or need help on delinquent payments see me last. 222 EAST 7TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD FIVE-PASSENGER FORD, $250. Also Ford delivery, $200. OWNER, Wilshire 2580.

FORD—SPECIAL RACEABOUT, IN FINE SHAPE. Leaving town. Phone BROADWAY 7265, apt. 110.

AT FAIR OAKS, 155 PASADENA, THERE IS A Ford chassis, a Dort touring and a Chalmers, all in good shape.

FOR SALE—DODGE ROADSTER, RUN ONLY 1600 miles. Owner going east. Apply R, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND CAR IN GOOD SHAPE for sale cheap if taken before the first of month. Address R, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

HUPMOBILE, LATE 1914, 7-PASS., PERFECT shape, a wonderful sacrifice, $350, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—CAUGHT IN DRAFT, MUST SELL my two 1917 Ford roadsters, also delivery body. 2428 MALABAR ST.

FOR SALE—1910 TWO-CYLINDER MAXWELL IN good running condition. City garage. 530 GLADYS AVE., city.

FORD, THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND GUARanteed 3 months, $50 down. Open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower.

FORD, CLASSY, STRIPPED, EXTRAS, BEST OFfer; Saxon, 6-16, $385, 5-passenger, bargain. 1279 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FIRST-CLASS FULLY equipped Dodge touring car. Can be seen at 5615 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. or phone 597427.

1917 CHANDLER, 7-PASS. MECHANICAL CONdition beyond reproach; will sell for $900. See car at 1212 S. MAIN ST.

1914 STUDEBAKER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter. Car can be seen at 1054 S. MAIN ST. Will sell for $325 cash. Open all day Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

BUICKS.	BUICKS.	BUICKS
Buick E45, 1918 little six		$1350
Buick E49, 1918, small 7-passenger		$1550
Buick D45, 1917, little six touring		$1050
Buick D44, 1917, little six roadster		$950
Buick D44, 1916, little six roadster		$875
Buick D45, 1916 little six touring		$875
Buick D34, 1917 roadster		$650
Buick E34, 1918 roadster		$800
Buick C37, 1915 touring		$675
Buick B37, 1914 touring		$525
Buick B36, 1914 roadster		$550
Buick D55, 1916, 7-passenger		$975
Buick B25, 1914, touring		$475
Buick 25, 1913, touring		$300
Buick 30, 1913, roadster		$330
Dodge, 1916, touring		$575
Ford sedan, late 1917, fine shape		$750
Ford touring, 1916, $95 of extras		$425
Hupmobile, 1916 touring		$875
Overland, 1916 touring		$525
Franklin roadster, 1914		$650

HOWARD AUTO CO.,
Used Car Depart.
Open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Main 9040. 60069.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER BARGAIN. COST $1250. Sacrifice $625. 5 wire wheels, good tires, looks and runs like new. Electric lights and starter. See car, HUNTLEY APARTMENTS GARAGE. No phones. Address R, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

PACKARD ROADSTER SPECIAL—
Packard 18, chummy roadster. We must sell this classy light car at once. Price $475 and we think it the best buy in the city for a light car. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

SPECIAL—
Come to 206 W. PICO ST. today if you're looking for a used car, as we have the largest assortment of used cars in the city. Most any make you want.

MUST GO AWAY. WILL SACRIFICE CLASSY Cadillac 4 roadster. Electric lights and starter and tire pump attachment to motor, good tires. Car is in pink of condition. Apply garage, 542 S. FIGUEROA, today, 9-12 a.m. Cash talks.

FOR QUICK SALE WILL SACRIFICE MY SNAPPY Mitchell roadster, 1913 model, newly painted, fully equipped. Perfect condition. Good tires. Leaving Tuesday. $150 cash. PHONE 54124.

FORD 1917 FOR SALE—NEW TIRES, NEW TOP, equipped with electric lights, guaranteed in first-class condition. $350. OWNER, 315 Juanita st., near Temple st.

1918 CADILLAC TOURING CAR, SPECIAL FIVEpassenger body, 5 new Goodyear tires. Mechanically perfect. Run 6000 miles. Owner going East. PHONE F5734.

1917 OWEN MAGNETIC, 6-30, 7-PASS., USED 3 months, called to war, will sacrifice greatly, either cash or terms, or will take in lighter car. Open Sunday. QUALITY SHOP, 118 W. Pico.

MAXWELLS, LATEST MODELS, ROADSTER AND tourings. Excellent condition throughout. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—MY 1915 SIX STUDEBAKER. BODY just repainted light green, white wheels. Mechanically A1. Good tires. $500, cash or terms. Box 51, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

STUDEBAKER, LATE MODEL ROADSTER, HAS electric equipment. Sacrifice $195, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

LATE 1917 JORDAN TOURING, HOUK WIRE wheels, 5 nearly new tires, plate glass Pantasote top, beautiful paint. Price right and will take car in trade. F. W. GILMAN, 1046 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, STRICTLY FAMILY 1916 Ford touring car; looks almost new; fine condition; price only $325; $100 cash and $20 per month. 28422, SOUTH 2895-W.

WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK. TOO BIG ASsortment of cars. Most any price car you are looking for. Low terms, etc. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—BIG BUICK SIX, 7-PASSENGER, bought little over a year ago; six good tires, new paint and special top, worth $1250, sacrifice $750. TX, box 435, 619 S. SPRING ST.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR FOR SALE cheap; must sell this car today, sure. Car is in first-class condition. GUINN, 1177 W. 39TH ST., after 10 a.m.

FOR SALE — 1914 FORD TOURING CAR, IN first-class mechanical condition. This is a snap buy, and will save you money. Price only $225. Phones: SOUTH 2895-W, 28422.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD ROADSTER. THIS CAR has had the best of care and is in excellent condition. FORD AGENCY, Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 432; Home A93, ask for Main 7.

1915 METZ ROADSTER, JUST OVERHAULED in our shops. Price $200. W. B. BORICK, 909 W. Washington. 20696.

WILL PAY $250 FOR FORD SPEEDSTER, $50 down, $25 monthly. Call MR. MARR, in care of Pathe. Hollywood 2500, 57027.

1917, 5-PASSENGER MAXWELL, LATEST TYPE, cash or terms, $525. E. R. BRALEY, 31 S. Raymond, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 225.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER CHALMERS, GOOD condition, low price. W. B. ALLIN, 506 S. Marguerita ave., Alhambra, Cal. Home Ph. 169.

BUICK, 1913 TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE. THIS is a sacrifice at $295, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR, 1912, GOOD CONdition, $125. Apply Sunday, 3776 ARLINGTON AVE.

FOUR-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE CHASSIS, IN RUNning order; good tires; $95. Wrecking shop offered $60 for this car. STRUBHART, 514 W. 6th st.

FORD 1916 ROADSTER, NEW TIRES, NEVER used, engine overhauled and fully guaranteed, easy payments if desired. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

CHANDLER, 1917 TOURING CAR, FOR $1600. Best buy in late model you can find. Terms. MR. WOOD, Main 577, 60083.

1915 FORD ROADSTER, NEW PAINT AND TOP. Overhauled and guaranteed, $65 down. Open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 1246-48 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING CAR. HAS run less than 1500 miles. Looks like new. Phone SUNSET GLENDALE 432, HOME A93, ask for Main 7.

HAYNES LIGHT 6, 5-PASS., 1917; LIKE NEW. Perfect shape. Sacrifice Sunday, $885; worth $1350. 1040 S. MAIN.

CHALMERS 30 TOURING, A1 CONDITION, TIRES all good. A snap on easy terms, $235. 1132 S. FIGUEROA ST. F5834.

1912 FORD TOURING, GOOD RUBBER, MECHANically perfect, Ford body. If you want a car for service, don't miss this, $195. 1426 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—BUICK SEDAN, PAINT IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; ENGINE MECHANICALLY PERFECT. CAN BE BOUGHT ON TERMS. CALL 558517.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, 1915, WITH MASter brakes, shock absorbers, etc., $275 cash. After Sunday, 1651 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

FORD, 1916 ENCLOSED DELIVERY, JUST OVERhauled and guaranteed 3 months, easy terms. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

MAXWELL, LATE 1917 TOURING, PERFECT shape; a wonderful sacrifice, $445, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1910 PIERCE-ARROW, IN FINE CONdition; starter and generator; wire wheels; $400. Call 560159.

DODGES, 1916-17 ROADSTERS AND TOURINGS, new condition throughout. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE — FORD TOURING, FIRST-CLASS shape. A bargain for cash. TROY GARAGE, Pasadena. Open Sunday.

1916 FORD, SHOCK ABSORBERS, 31x3½ TIRES all around, speedometer, newly painted; no dealers need apply. 129 S. CHICAGO ST.

FOR SALE—DANDY FORD ROADSTER. LOOKS like 1918 model, perfect condition; $275. 935 S. MARIPOSA. 52395.

FORD SPEEDSTER, CLASSY BODY, SPECIAL radiator, windshield, speed., etc. Easy terms. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—AUTO AMBULANCE, FULLY EQUIPped. For price and description address W, box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1916 7-PASSENGER CHALMERS AT great bargain. Call after 25th. M. L. ELKIN, 1207 W. Third st.

STEARNS 15-30 TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE. Electric lights, starter; sacrifice Sunday, $295. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FORD—1917 TOURING, ALMOST NEW. RUNS better than new. Ask for MR. SHIPP, 1042 S. Grand. Bdwy. 1500. 60679.

1915 FORD, 5-PASS., GOOD TIRES, REFINISHED. Looks like new. This is the best buy in city. Call MAGIN, 1022 S. Main st. 14205, Main 4610.

1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 7-PASS., IN PINK of condition, driven only 7500 miles. An unusual opportunity to get a nearly new car for about half the price of new. OWNER, A9640.

FOR SALE—NEW 1918 FORD TOURING CAR, just arrived; can deliver at once. Call 820 S. MAIN.

$200—1914, FIVE-PASSENGER FORD IN GOOD running condition. MR. FREDERICK'S car, 1109 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR, OVERhauled, in fine condition. Will sell cheap. 2137 WEST 21ST ST. 72110 or F7764.

1917 OVERLAND, LIGHT TOURING, EXCELlent condition, like new. A bargain. Terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA ST. F5334.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD, NEVER BEEN USED, below price. 3785 SAN JULIAN. Phone South 2440R.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 8-CYLINDER. PRACTICALLY new. Latest beveled glass top. Beautiful car. Owner's phone COLORADO 5597, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN MAXWELL 1917 touring. Fine mechanical condition. Splendid tires, one extra. Call GARVANZA 470.

FORD, LATE 1915 TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE, good tires, every equipment; sacrifice Sunday, $290, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FORD, LATE 1914, PERFECT SHAPE, AND guaranteed biggest sacrifice in city, $250, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

CASH, SOLD BY OWNER, 1917 FORD TOURING car, good running order. Call 501 EL CENTRO AVE., in rear.

FOR SALE—BUICK 1917 ROADSTER, IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. LOOKS LIKE NEW. MUST SELL AT ONCE. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

REGAL UNDERSLUNG PRIVATE CAR, IN FIRST-class condition. No use for it. Will sell cheap. 3744 MAPLE. 29854.

FOR SALE — A1915 OVERLAND, ELECTRIC lights and starter, all new tires. Price $300. 849 S. HOPE ST. F6416.

1918 FORD DELIVERY CAR, SCREENED BODY. Address, 1234 ARDATH for demonstration.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD, $275 CASH. LONGFELLOW'S GARAGE, Hermosa Beach.

DODGE TOURING, 1917, NEW TOP, NEW BATtery, cord tires. Finish exceptionally good. Mechanically perfect. Sunset Glendale 654J. HOME GLENDALE BLUE 360.

FOR SALE—1917 CADILLAC BROUGHAM, ONLY run 1700 miles. Cost me $3965 without extras. Going east. For quick sale will sacrifice for $2900. Owner's agent, GEO. HAMILTON, 1212 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MY 5-PASS. LATE 1916 HUPMOBILE touring car, used very little. Will sacrifice for $775. OWNER, Wilshire 2171, apt. 309.

1917 OVERLAND MODEL 90, COUNTRY CLUB, fine condition, bargain. PHONE 568448.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

BEFORE BUYING LOOK THESE OVER. YOU can save some money.

1917 Cadillac, 7-passenger touring.
1917 Hupmobile, 5-passenger touring.
1917 Mitchell, 3-passenger roadster.
1915 Pathfinder, 3-passenger roadster.
1910 Locomobile, 4-passenger.
1912 Pierce-Arrow, 7-passenger touring.

Marmon 34 touring, 7-passenger.

Others.

AL G. FAULKNER CO.,
1633 S. Figueroa.
Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Phone West 688. Home 27916.
Mr. Rodgers.

BIG FOUR NATIONAL TOURING.

A HIGH-SPEED CAR WITH LOTS OF PEP. ELECTRIC LIGHTS, SELF-STARTER. ALL GOOD TIRES AND GENERALLY IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. MAKE OFFER. WILL TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE.
NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1130 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.
OPEN SUNDAY.
PHONES: PICO 932—HOME 19135.

FORDS. CERTIFIED. FORDS.
One 1917 Roadster, 1917.
One 1917 Touring, 1917.
Both of them are in A-1 condition. See MR. HIBBARD.
PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH.
10457. 10th and Olive. Bdwy. 2963.
Open Sunday.
FORDS. CERTIFIED. FORDS.

MONROE ROADSTER—
1917 model, newly painted and overhauled, excellent tires, an easy riding economical little car. Only $375, Terms $125 cash, balance $30 per mo. Open Sunday.
WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA,
Used Car Department. 1226 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—FORDS—
1918 touring, like new. Plenty extras.
1917 touring, demountable rims.
1916 touring, perfect.
1915 touring, like new.
1916 roadster. Some Ford.
PICO FORD EXCHANGE, 108 W. Pico.

DODGE SPECIAL—
Dodge, five-passenger, almost like new. Very low terms, for this classy Dodge. Must be sold. We have the largest assortment of cars. See us. Open Sunday. 206 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—1915 BUICK C-25 TOURING. HAD finest care. Mechanically none better. Tires very good. Price $500, cash or terms. Box 63, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING, PRIVATE party must sell. Make offer. Terms if wanted. Call Sunday 1 to 2, 1137 TRENTON ST. Bdwy. 7483.

DON'T FAIL TO COME TO 206 W. PICO ST. IF you are looking for a used car, as we have just the price car you are looking for. Low terms. Open Sunday all day.

MATERIAL COMPLETE FOR GARAGES, $27. Semi-portable garages $32.50, ready to put together. MAGNET LUMBER CO., 1717 E. 25th st. South 3850; Home 25120.

FOR SALE—1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 83, $350 cash. In good condition. New top. Batteries recently overhauled. Apply 1333 Sunset boulevard, ECHO GARAGE.

MY FORD TOURING CAR, RUN ONLY 3100 miles, like new, $190 worth extras, $415. Terms to responsible people. H. A. HANNEN, 1323 S. Flower. Main 9040, 60069.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, LATE MODel, mechanically perfect, new battery. Looks like new. About half price. CALL 52285 for information.

A SNAP FOR SOMEONE.
New model 85 Overland touring car. Name your price. Necessary to leave for East. Must sell. 519 W. 42ND ST. Phone Vermont 4118.

1915 McFARLAND, 7-PASS., OVERHAULED, good tires, good paint. This is a real bargain. See MAGIN, 1022 S. Main st. Home 14205, Main 4610.

HUPMOBILE, LATE 1917, 5-PASS., SEAT COVers, splendid condition; will demonstrate any time Monday; cash or terms. No dealers. 1765 N. BRONSON ST., Hollywood.

FORD TOURING, 1916 MODEL, 2 EXTRA TIRES and three tubes, chains, Jones speedometer, tools, $15 insurance; $285 cash takes it Monday. Call 420 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

SAFETY FIRST, "UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL." Wonderful electrical device, perfected. Now demonstrating. ALBERT L. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5903.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR, 3 NEW tires; good mechanical condition; $300, terms if desired. Phone SUNSET GLENDALE 432, HOME A93, ask for Main 7.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAIGE TOURING CAR, 1914 model, A-1 condition, electric starter, Bosch magneto, for clear L. A. lot. Address M, box 572, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

1917 SAXON 4 ROADSTER—
Almost like new.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2008. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

FORD ROADSTER, 1916, IN PERFECT CONDItion, overhauled in our shops and carrying our guarantee. Cash or terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

NEW 1918 OVERLAND TOURING CAR FOR SALE at once; party returning East; splendid condition, run 2500 miles. Address 623 W. 5TH. Room 808 Engstrom Apts.

If you have $75 or $100 to be paid down, see us. We will carry you on the balance. Most any make on hand, and all bargains. 206 W. PICO ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, $525 CASH. Returning to Massachusetts April 1. Apply to owner, MR. GAGE, Mira Monte Hotel, Pasadena.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING, $475.
1916 Scripps-Booth roadster, $325.
Open Sunday. 1046 S. MAIN. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY, 6-CYLINder, 5-passenger car in excellent condition, mechanically perfect. To be seen at 1235 W. 58TH PLACE. Phone 29252.

FACTORY BUILT PREMIER SPEEDSTER, PERfect condition. 5 wire wheels and good tires. 75 miles per hour easy. $900 cash or bonds. HOME 74228.

FOR SALE—6-38 5-PASSENGER AUBURN, GOOD tires, semi-Victoria top, new paint. Car is every way like new. Will sacrifice for $850. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 500 W. Pico.

1917 7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER, A-1 MECHANICAL CONDITION. SELLING ON ACCOUNT OF GOING TO WAR. CHEAP FOR CASH. 141 WEST 14TH STREET.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE, MODEL 2-38, NEW tires, run only 8000 miles, original finish. This is a real buy for $1200.
See MAGIN, 1022 S. Main st. 14205, Main 4610.

1915 COLE 8, 7-PASS.—
In excellent condition, and a big bargain.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2008. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR AND 1915 Buick four roadster, both in good condition. Phone MR. DAVIS on Monday, Main 4545 or 60875.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK TOURING CAR, ONLY run 10,000 miles. Finish and motor in perfect condition. $675. Call today. 1234 BELLEVUE AVE.

FORD—TORPEDO RACEABOUT, SWELLEST LITtle trick in town. Cash or terms. Sunday morning. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

STUDEBAKER, 3-PASSENGER ROADSTER, 1917 model, mechanically perfect, cheap for cash. VERMONT 4558.

1915 MAXWELL, 5-PASSENGER, TOURING CAR; a dandy little car, $300. E. R. BRALEY, 31 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 225.

FORD ROADSTER, IN FIRST-CLASS MECHANical condition, for $225 cash. AMERICAN WELDING WORKS, 505 E. Third st.

1918 DODGE TOURING, JUST RUN 2500 MILES, a bargain; no dealers need apply. Address R, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER—THE ECONOMICAL CAR. Electric lights and fully equipped, $300. OWNER, 1518 W. PICO.

CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING, OVERHAULED IN our own shops by Chevrolet mechanics and newly painted. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1216 S. Olive.

BUICK TOURING, LATE MODEL, EXCELLENT condition, starter, etc., $425. 902 CATALINA ST. Phone 569676.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET ROADSTER. OWNER going to war, must sell before Monday. See at 345 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, 1916 MAXwell touring car, excellent condition. 4208 S. FLOWER.

CLEAR LOT, WANT FORD AUTO 1912 TO '15. No junk. 1221 N. BROADWAY. East 3246. Monday.

HIGH TENSION MAGNETO, 3 CELL STORAGE battery, both new; want 36x4½ to 38x5¼ case. 1221 N. BROADWAY. East 3246.

BUICK 25, 1912 TOURING, FINE SHAPE, $250. Reo 4 touring, also has express body, ready to go anywhere, $140. 326 W. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—FORD RACEABOUT, GOOD CONDItion, price reasonable. 1321 W. 20TH. Sunday a.m., West 5496.

FOR SALE—1917 REO 6-CYL. TOURING, LIKE NEW, MANY EXTRAS, AT A GIVE-AWAY CASH PRICE. OWNER, 2639 FRANCIS AVE.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, 1918, NEW, never used. Regular price, immediate delivery. 3847 HOBART BLVD. Come today.

FOR SALE—1917 7-PASSENGER CADILLAC, PERfect condition, used 4 months by private family. Address T, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

MAGIN,
1022 S. MAIN ST.
Phone 14205. Main 4610.

FOR SALE—BUICK 1917 6-CYLINDER ROADster in good condition. Inspection by appointment. HOME PHONE 57321.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, ALMOST new. Can be seen any forenoon at garage, 915 S. HOOVER ST. Owner going east Sunday.

1916 REO SIX, A1 CONDITION, NEW TIRES. Snap. 742 S. OLIVE ST. F5484. Main 6416.

BUICK B-37 TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE, LOOKS and runs like new. This elegant car at sacrifice of $425, terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1912 OVERLAND TOURING, GOOD running order, good upholstery, $125. 516 W. 6TH. Pico 368.

BARGAIN IN A STUDEBAKER SEDAN, IN A-1 shape. Owner leaving city. Must sacrifice. W. B. BORICK, 909 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 35, GOOD RUNNING condition, $125—takes it. 2392 W. 14TH, West 3252.

LATE DODGE, MAXWELL AND CHEVROLET touring and roadsters, in perfect condition. See MR. GESNER at 524 W. PICO, Sunday.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING FOR SALE CHEAP. DE LUXE GARAGE, 678 S. Alvarado.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD, FIRST-CLASS CONDItion. Paint and motor like new. 1506 W. 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 20 TOURING CAR. Fine mechanical condition. Would make fine runabout. Garage, 1306 W. 41ST.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER—
Only used few weeks. Must sacrifice, best offer before Wednesday.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
953-955 South Main.
A1689. Main 490.

CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER—
Only used few weeks. Must sacrifice, best offer before Wednesday.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
953-955 South Main.
A1689. Main 490.

WINTON 6-48 TOURING—
Looks and is as good as new, absolutely guaranteed, perfect. Here's an opportunity to buy one of the best cars at a big sacrifice. Call and see it at 955 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AT THE RIGHT PRICE, BY PRIVATE OWNER, 1917 CADILLAC 8, VICTORIA PERFECT CONDITION, MILEAGE 9000. SIXTH AND LAKE GARAGE, 485 S. LAKE ST.

I HAVE 8-CYLINDER CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER; WILL TAKE $1035 CASH FOR SAME; SEAT COVERS, PLATE GLASS TOP, EXTRA TIRES; PERFECT MECHANICAL SHAPE. ADDRESS R, BOX 85, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 STUDEBAKER SIX, COUPE, LIKE NEW car; must sell, make offer. E. R. BRALEY, 31 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 225.

FORDS —NEW AND USED— FORDS
FORDS —Repair work guaranteed— FORDS
FORDS —Parts and accessories— FORDS
SPARKS & FINCH, 225 E. 6th st.
You take no chance at an authorized agency.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING CAR, WITH $100 EXTRAS ON, IN PERFECT CONDITION. BARGAIN, $375. CALL SUNDAY AT 4307 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

FORD BARGAIN.
Electric starter and all special and full equipment, for $475; just see if you can beat this for the money.
See DEL, 1227 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

AN ALMOST NEW SAXON SIX, IN EXCELLENT shape mechanically. Good tires and good in every way. This is really a good buy. See it today at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

IF YOU REALLY MEAN BUSINESS AND WANT your money's worth, come in and see this Peerless Light Six. A nice light car with lots of power and right in every respect. Truly an excellent buy at $825. Call today at 961 S. OLIVE ST.

MITCHELL TOURING—
Late model, tires, paint, just like new. A perfect car. See it and be convinced. Call 955 S. BROADWAY.

ALCO 5-PASS.—
One of the latest models, good as the best. In fact, it is the best, cheap for cash. KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. Broadway.

OVERLAND, IN THE BEST OF CONDITION, good tires, electric lights, $200 cash, or will trade for larger machine. Main 8674. 1516 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY CAR, EXCELLENT CONDITION, GOODYEAR TIRES; $300. 1402 BOND ST. WEST 4456.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, 1917 BUICK SIX TOURing car, no dealers. Call 22194, Monday.

FOR SALE—LATEST SERIES 1917 CHANDLER, 7-pass. touring car. Run about 6000 miles. Worth $1400. Will sell to first party with $900. MISS DAVIDSON, Phone 56067.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, ONLY USED A SHORT time, going out of business. NAPA WINE CO., 116 W. 6th.

MY LATE 1917 BUICK ROADSTER, MECHANIcal condition fine. Late de luxe top, glass in rear and sides. Underpriced. Monday, RAMEY, 60362, 577699.

FORD, LATE MODEL, 1409 VALENCIA. WEST 2863.

FOR SALE—NEW FORD MACHINE, USED 4 months. Sell cheap. Call at 1125 E. 20TH ST.

BUICK ROADSTER FOR SALE, CHEAP, 1010 E. 8TH ST.

NEW FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE. WRITE No. 261 N. ACACIA ST., Eagle Rock, Cal.

FOR SALE — NEW 1918 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, $650 CASH. PHONE BROADWAY 418.

FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD CONDITION. 1938 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—3 CLASSY FORD DELIVERIES, CASH or terms. 68TH AND COMPTON AVE.

1917 ROSS EIGHT ROADSTER, A1 SHAPE, BARgain. 742 S. OLIVE ST. F5484, Main 6416.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING BODIES, $75 each. 151½ EAST 54TH ST. In rear.

FORD—1918 MODEL, SAME AS NEW. ASK FOR MR. SHIPP, 1042 S. Grand. Bdwy. 1500. 60679.

MAXWELL—LATE 1917, IN EXCELLENT CONdition. Looks like new. A snap. 579296.

FOR SALE—STRIPPED FORD FOR SALE CHEAP. 3911 DORSEY ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL CAR IN GOOD CONDITION. Call today and make offer. 1314 CALUMET AVE.

FOR SALE—FORD RACER, $150, GOOD RUNning condition, 232 N. AVENUE 20.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—6-CYLINDER Mitchell roadster, electric lights and self-starter, want light touring car or will sell cheap. Address W, box 437, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR LATE TOURING, FORD, two choice clear lots, Spokane, cash value $500, also for late touring, Dodge or Dort preferred, six fine clear lots, Calgary, cash value $1000. A. A. DAVIS, owner, at Y.M.C.A.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE FOR AUTO, $1300 equity in 5-room bungalow with garage, corner lot, 50x150, 1 block west of Figueroa. 5825 DENKER AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE AN EQUITY OF $800 IN 5-room house, 3 blocks north of Lincoln Park, formerly Eastlake Park. Would like to exchange for Studebaker or Dodge. EAST 3484.

HAVE 5-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER CAR, IN good condition, 1913 model, which I will exchange for good team of ranch horses or mules. BOX 11, Yorba Linda, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE NEW 1917 FIVE-PASS. auto for 40, 80 or 160 acres of good land. This is one of the best cars of its class built. J. E. SCOTT, 114 S. Almansor st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—50-FOOT LOT IN EAST ST. Louis, Ill. Fastest growing industrial city in the country. For Ford sedan. Must be in first-class condition. Phone GARVANZA 1560.

FIVE-PASSENGER CHALMERS IN GOOD CONDItion for clear lot; good family car. Address RS, box 290, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 EQUITY ON HOUSE AND lot on E. 4th st. What have you? Write MRS. MARY E. MERRITT, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MACHINE OR TRUCK, FOR small rooming-house. Call 60686, PICO 2757.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR A CAR like a Chandler, Buick, Hupmobile or Dodge. I am not a dealer, but I want a car at the right price. Save my time by giving price and full description in your reply; also phone number if possible. Will pay no attention to a reply that does not fully describe the car. Address D, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

SUTHERLAND & RILEY,
1026 S. Olive st.
1917 Peerless "8," 7-passenger, like new.
1917 Dodge touring, perfect condition.
1916 Cadillac 8, 7-passenger.
1916 Oldsmobile 4, model 43, roadster.
1915 Hudson 6-40, 7-passenger, like new.
Main 663. Open Sunday morning. A5747.

I WANT AN AUTO. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to get a new five or six-room bungalow in Long Beach, short distance from shipyards. Will give you a good trade, terms to suit you for the balance, or will sell for cash. Call at 1725 ATLANTIC AVE., Long Beach, one block from Poly High School, Sundays after noon or any evening. S. C. DAVIS.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—CAFE FOR CAR, AN equipped cafe in country town. Seats 30; worth $2700. Have good steady trade. A big money maker for right party. Have good reason for selling. Will take good car and $800. Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL AUTO, DODGE, BUICK, Oakland or same class; no junk. Have 5-room modern bungalow, garage, corner, 130x54, on St. Andrews blvd., southwest; $3200, mortgage $1500. Will give good deal. "Hurry up." MRS. DAHL, 429 North East st., Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 7-PASSENGER ENclosed automobile for Wilmington Harbor lots, near where the new shipbuilding plant will be erected. These lots will surely advance in the near future. J. SCHNEIDER, R. 2, Box 333, Pasadena.

WANTED—GOOD LIGHT ROADSTER OR TOURing car. Have good lots, clear, at East Newport, Balboa, or Glendale or 6-cylinder Mitchell roadster, electric lights and self-starter. Address W, box 433, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — LIGHT TOURING CAR, FORD, Dodge, Maxwell or Saxon preferred, in first-class mechanical condition, in exchange for $435 equity in good $665 lot in Eagle Rock Park. Might assume small amount. Write E. G. GRIFFITH, 327 W. Broadway, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—LATE 1916 MODEL STUDEbaker, seven-passenger, in perfect condition, drive and cared for by automobile man; want smaller car, Buick, Chandler or Oakland. Will give good deal. 2210 S. MAIN ST.

EXCHANGE LOT FOR AUTO, GLENDALE, Brant boulevard, on Burchett st., worth $900. Want a Dodge, Chevrolet, Saxon, Buick, about same value. Phone South 542R. LARSON, 304 W. 41st st.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOCKHART PIANO WITH player attachment and $300 worth of good music rolls. Want small auto, no junk. Might add some cash. Address W, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER TOURing car. Look at choice residence lot 50x150, 2121 Aubrey st., one block east of Vermont. Value $2000. Call HARRY F. PARKER, 501 W. 22nd st. 20277.

WANTED — CHEVROLET, BUICK OR DODGE touring car, will pay $50 down and $25 per month. Call Sunday, 1331 W. 17TH, West 3462.

WANTED—LATE '17 LITTLE 6 BUICK OR LATE Dodge; must be in excellent condition; $300 cash, balance $50 per month. 521 W. EIGHTH ST. A3254.

WANTED—CARS.
We pay highest prices for used cars. One reason, because we are the largest used car dealers in the city. 206 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ADjoining Linwood, 3 lots, outhouses, fine for chickens; bank mortgage $1200, 7 per cent.; want automobile and some cash. 60449 or BDWY. 996.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, CONDITION MUST BE new or good as new, exchange for good income real estate. MR. SMITH, 503 Wesley Roberts Bldg. F1783—Main 2043.

WANTED—A LIGHT ROADSTER IN GOOD CONdition, on easy terms, by responsible party. Give full particulars. S. A. WHEATON, 936 E. 21st st.

WANTED—ONE MAXWELL BODY, 16 OR 17 model. Call between 8 and 1 o'clock today. SOUTH 1048J.

LATE MODEL LIGHT TOURING FOR 40 ACRES San Bernardino county. Address R, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—LATE 5-PASSENGER FOR A CLEAR choice lot, fully improved, southwest, near car, worth $1000. Will sacrifice and add cash for the right car. Address Z, box 324, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I NEED A 1917 OR 18 SEDAN OR touring car. Will give more than it is worth in your choice of several desirable pieces of clear real estate. Address LC, box 516, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE LATE STUDEBAKER, Buick or Dodge 5-pass. to sell at a sacrifice price give particulars. Address PT, box 471, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LIGHT 1917 OR 1918 IN PERFECT condition for two Hermosa Beach lots about 700 feet from ocean, clear, worth $1000 each. Address W, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LATE MODEL TOURING CAR IN good condition for equity worth $2500 in good property rented for $20 month. Address X, box 420, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CAN USE LIGHT ROADSTER IN PART PAYment on finely-equipped chicken ranch, Gardena district. Call with car. 16420 WESTERN AVE., Moneta.

WANTED—PIERCE-ARROW COUPE OR CABRIOlet. Answer stating horse power and year made, also cheapest cash price. Address S, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS LATE MODEL FORD touring car; must be in A1 condition and a bargain. Will pay cash. Call Sunday. 614 E. 30TH ST., or write.

WANTED—A GOOD SMALL AUTOMOBILE IN exchange for nicely furnished apartment on Adams st., $35 per month. MR. GEORGI, 308 S. Hill Street.

WANTED—CARS BAD, VERY BAD, TO SELL FOR owners, stock depleted; selling 'em so fast. Absolutely no charges. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

CARS WANTED—ANY LATE MODEL, WE NEED cars badly. Have all cash. See us today and get your money. NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 1130 S. Olive st.

WANTED—
Ten late model cars with electric starters and lights; will pay spot cash, no consignment. See MR. CADMAN, at 1036 S. Olive st., at the corner of 11th.

WANTED—GOOD LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE, Hupmobile, Buick or 1916 Cadillac 8. Will give $1700 equity in 6-room Pomona house and some cash. See MR. TAYLOR, 961 S. Olive.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE AS PART PAY ON GOING MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. GRAY, 506 TRUST & SAVINGS.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR FOR GOOD monthly payment, trust deed. RAWSON, 508 Grant Bldg. A3010. Main 4500. Wil. 1350.

WANTED—DODGE OWNERS.
We know all your troubles and the cheapest, most efficient remedy. Small adjustments free. 118 W. PICO. Phone A3910.

NICE LOT, ALHAMBRA, CLEAR, OR $750 FIRST mortgage; want automobile. Write only, 1414 W. 4TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A LIGHT TOURING CAR TO $250 OR $300. Would like electric starter, but not necessary. Address P, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE, EITHER 3 OR 5-passenger; will give nice property for right car. MR. H. F., 622 BROADWAY.

WANTED — MODERN AUTOMOBILE, HAVE clear lot near Melrose and Vermont or clear 1-4-acre Inglewood. PHONE 25466.

WILL PAY $250 FOR FORD SPEEDSTER, $50 down, $25 monthly. Call MR. MARR, in care of Pathe. Hollywood 2500, 57027.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD FOR CLEAR suburban lot or player-piano. Address S, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FORD, CHASSIS, IN EXCHANGE FOR 1½-ton truck. Address 1944 20TH ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE, ANY MAKE, FOR bungalow lot. EUGENE HILL, 612 Broadway Central Bldg. 19438.

WANTED—AUTO IN GOOD CONDITION, WORTH $300. Have little cash and clear lot. Address owner, W, box 336, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LATE MODEL ROADSTER OR FORD speedster. Must be a bargain. Call BRISTOL TAXI CO., Sunday, 533 San Julian st. Pico 2375.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BUICK LITTLE SIX, Dodge or Hup, roadster preferred. 633 S. SPRING ST., Room 117.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTOMOBILE FOR HOUSE painting, tinting. Address W, box 446, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—THE BEST AND LATEST 4-90 CHEVrolet for $300 cash. Address I, box 418, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—OVERLAND TOURING CAR, MUST be 1915 or later. Private family. No brokers. Call or write. E. M. K.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE 1913 6-CYLINDER Auburn, electric lights, for lot or equity. Phone VERMONT 562.

WANTED—THE BEST FORD THAT $275 CASH will buy, no dealers. Give description. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHT 6 TOURING CAR. PAY CASH and real estate. BERNARD VOLLMER, 504 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—A FORD TRUCK, WORM DRIVE. F. C. DESMOND, 1727 Sycamore ave., Hollywood. Phone 57494.

WANTED—BUICK 6 TOURING, 1917 OR '18 model, must be A-1 condition, for a clear lot. GARVANZA 264.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE for lot in southwest. Inquire N. O. WENDIN, 305 S. Main st.

WANTED — LATE MODEL AUTO FOR $800 clear, corner, Long Beach lot, sidewalks in. DONOVAN, 543 W. Seventh, Long Beach.

WANTED—1913 STUDEBAKER 35, 1911 MAXwell, A-1 Flanders, Buick 25 or similar light touring car. Spot cash. Bring to 1224 S. MAIN.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR, WILL GIVE $500 clear lot as first payment, balance $25 per month. Phone VERMONT 2230.

WANTED—A FEW OLD FORDS OR OTHER light cars. 2307 CENTRAL AVE., at barber shop.

HAVE THE CASH FOR A 1917 BUICK LITTLE six. Must be in A1 condition and a bargain. WEST 6291.

WANTED—NEW FORD TOURING AND SMALL Buick. Have $400 cash and city lots $600. Address E, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LATE MODEL LIGHT CAR, WILL give $375 diamond as part payment. Address W, box 307, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR your old automobiles in any condition; running or wrecked. Phone SOUTH 7080; F4090.

WANTED—LIGHT CARS FOR SPOT CASH, OLD or late models, cash waiting, bring your snaps. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

WANTED—TO BUY LATE MODEL AUTO, WILL pay cash, but must be a bargain. 944 S. GRAND. Phone 60297, Broadway 237.

I PAY CASH—
Wanted several good light cars at once. KENNETH D. WISE, 955 S. Broadway.

I WANT TO BUY OF OWNER USED DODGE. Must look well and run well. Will pay spot cash. Address S, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE FOR NICE LEVEL acre, southwest, subject to $600 mortgage. Address owner. BOX 217, Hermosa Beach.

WANTED—FORD CHASSIS, MUST BE CHEAP and in first-class condition. Address TM, box 386, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LATE MODEL BUICK ROADSTER FOR cash. Must be bargain and mechanically right. Address 1400¼ WINFIELD ST.

WANTED—TWO OR FIVE-PASSENGER CAR. Trade two acres near L. A. and electric line and cash for same. 322 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD ROADSTER. WILL DO BRICK or concrete work in payment for same. Address W, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR, FORD PREFERRED, FOR choice acre at Gardena. MANSEN, F3028, 435 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—AUTO, WILL RAISE R. I. RED OR Buff Leghorn chicks for good machine. 210 N. AVE. 66.

WANTED—1917 FORD TOURING CAR FOR cash. Must be a bargain and in good condition. X, box 577, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BUICK TOURING D-45, 1916-17. Private parties wanting car, all cash. Address W, box 596, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE ANY MAKE FOR GOOD lot. MURRAY, Main 3346, Lobby Wilcox Bldg.

LARGE SIZE VICTOR VICTROLA PHONOGRAPH and cash for auto. 1520 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANT TO BUY A FORD FOR CASH. SEE THE FOREMAN PAINTER at 2216 Central ave.

WANTED—BUICK AUTO FOR 1914 U. S. PATent. Call SOUTH 4428.

WANTED—A GOOD AUTO FOR DANDY LOT IN Pasadena. EAST 1079, mornings and evenings.

WANTED—LATE MODEL DODGE, CASH. Address W, box 369, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—METZ ROADSTER, GOOD SHAPE. $125. Call after Sunday. 3411 S. VERMONT AV.

WANTED — FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, FORDS, Fords, Fords. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main st.

WANTED—AUTO FOR CLEAR LOT AND CASH. Address R, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE AUTOMOBILE. WILL give clear Washington property. A5024.

WANTED — FORD TOURING OR DELIVERY body. Sunday A.M. 825½ BOSTON ST.

WANTED—FORD RACER. CALL SUNDAY, 9 TO 12 a.m., 3338 ROSEVIEW AVE. No dealers.

WANTED—OLD AUTOMOBILES ANY CONDITION. Highest cash prices. 22807; SOUTH 3748.

WANTED—TO BUY AUTOMOBILES IN ANY CONdition; highest cash prices paid. BOYLE 4041.

WANTED—FORD TOURING CAR FOR CASH. Bring car Sunday to 541 E. 36TH ST.

FORD TOURING CAR, PAY GOOD PRICE, CASH. MANAGER, 22817, 6 to 8; PICO 1658.

Automobile Accessories.

WE HAVE JUST WRECKED THE FOLLOWING cars: 59, 69, 79 and 81 Overlands; Abbott-Detroit, E.M.F. 30; Flanders 20, Reo, Studebaker, 1913 6-cylinder; Chalmers 36, and have parts for these and all other makes of cars; accessories of all kinds carried in stock. Mail orders promptly attended to. C. H. VAUGHN, 701 N. Broadway. Bdwy. 2425.

BOSCH MAGNETO, D4, LIKE NEW, $30. SPLITdorf, high tension, like new, $12.50. Tires, 36x4½, 35x4; skid chains, 35x4; ½-ton chain hoist; 2 pressure gasoline tank, all fittings to go on rear of car. 326 W. 31ST ST.

PAINT YOUR OWN CAR FOR $5. USE IT next day. Nine colors. Free booklet "O" and color card tells how. AUTONAMEL COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—4 30x4 QUICK DETACHABLE WHEELS formerly used on 2-cylinder Tourist or Buick; must be in good condition. Apply Boyle 1078, or GEO. W. LYON, Constable's office, Courthouse.

1916 FORD ROADSTER BODY, NEWLY PAINTED, to trade for 16 or 17 touring body. Will pay cash difference. Phone Whittier 3042 or write E. HUMMEL, 212 S. Comstock, Whittier.

SAFETY FIRST, "UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL." Wonderful electrical device, perfected. Now demonstrating. ALBERT L. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5903.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING MOLDS, RIB TREAD, for section, and retread. 1036 S. MAIN.

AUTOMOBILES—
[illegible]

Automobile Accessories.

FOR SALE—[illegible] new, [illegible] tire, prestolite, [illegible] 52235. Monday.

1918 FORD [illegible] racer body, [illegible] mobile roadster top, [illegible] S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—THE [illegible] of a five-passenger [illegible] cellent condition, [illegible] 1474 W. Jefferson, [illegible]

BOSCH MAGNETO WITH [illegible] also Gray & Davis [illegible] 2140 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—1917 FORD [illegible] also frame. Cash or [illegible] Write 374 N. SAVANNAH.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO [illegible] Must be cheap for cash. [illegible] W. 7th st., L. A.

GERMAN 2-SPARK [illegible] single. Call at 422 W. Pico st. [illegible] Phone Bdwy. 6100; [illegible]

HAVE SET HARTFORD [illegible] 34x4 chains, [illegible] discs, other articles. [illegible]

WANTED—TO BUY FOLLOWING [illegible] be new or nearly so. [illegible] 4x31, 3x30. Pay cash. BROADWAY [illegible]

WANTED—SET SECOND-HAND [illegible] shock absorbers. [illegible]

4-TON TIMKEN BEARING [illegible] first-class condition. [illegible]

Automobile Trucks.

MASTER TRUCKS ARE [illegible]
Torbensen Internal Drive, [illegible] Axle and Timken Bearings [illegible] tures that make the MASTER [illegible] to sell or the best to buy. [illegible] agents and the public to [illegible] display at our show room. [illegible] and Arizona territory is now [illegible] making contract is made.

SHERLOCK-[illegible]
Distributors.
1148 S. Olive st. [illegible]

TRUCK BARGAINS—
1 Pierce-Arrow, 2-ton, [illegible] condition.
1 Moore, 3-ton. Make us offer.
1 Ford, delivery body. [illegible]
1 Vim, 1918 model, [illegible] good. $500.
1 Vim, 1916 model, [illegible] and spotlight. Tires [illegible]
Above cars sold [illegible]
See Mr. Vernon—
AUTOCAR SALES & SERVICE [illegible]
1301 South Main [illegible]
South 771.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR [illegible] One 6-ton Graham [illegible] body and hydraulic hoist. [illegible] Brenstein truck with dump body [illegible] as above and also flat top body. [illegible] have not been used more than [illegible] are as good as new. [illegible] These trucks today new would [illegible] Submit what you have to WALKER [illegible] PANY, 2314 Santa Fe ave., Los [illegible]

FOR SALE—
ONE 5-TON DUMP TRUCK [illegible] CONSIN motor, mechanically [illegible] cheap for cash, or will make [illegible] liable party.
R. C. MITCHELL [illegible]
Sixth Floor Trust and [illegible]
60817. Sixth at Spring.

TRUCKS CERTIFIED [illegible]
Federal 1-ton, overhauled.
Kissel 2½-ton, overhauled, [illegible]
Moreland, 2-ton, cheap.
Moreland 1-ton, perfect condition.
These trucks are all in A-1 [illegible] bought on easy terms. [illegible]
PACIFIC KISSEL KAR [illegible]
10457. 10th and Olive.

TWO BRAND NEW ¾-TON [illegible] bodies; we build body to suit [illegible] want a light delivery truck [illegible] these; they are right and the price [illegible] we must move them; will give [illegible] See MR. TAYLOR, at 961 S. Olive [illegible]

FOR SALE—CARRY A FULL LINE [illegible] ers from 1½ to 5-ton capacity [illegible] ings and solid rubber tires; [illegible] building auto bodies suitable for [illegible] repairing and painting. WIKER [illegible] WORKS, 658 San Fernando, [illegible]

TRUCK OWNERS ATTENTION—[illegible] truck steer hard? Do your [illegible] work hard? If so consult us. [illegible] ing clutch and brakes. [illegible] Prices reasonable. GEORGIA [illegible] Georgia st. West 4946.

FOR SALE—MARMON 32 DELIVERY—Superb mechanical and tire [illegible] magneto, Miller carburetor. Ideal for [illegible] ranch use. Real bargain. Phone [illegible] or SOUTH 166, ask for Apt. 411.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] good condition; also [illegible] pump, tank and compressor, [illegible] ing car. See the Owner, J. [illegible] Colorado Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—1½-TON REPUBLIC [illegible] body and cab, runs and looks [illegible] terms. STANDARD CARRIAGE [illegible] San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER 1-TON [illegible] press body, cylinder [illegible] ings, sprockets and chains, [illegible] can be arranged. [illegible]

FOR SALE—1-TON FORD TRUCK [illegible] guaranteed, A-1 condition, [illegible] ster as part payment, [illegible] West 3429, 72484. [illegible]

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE [illegible] truck, four-ton, thoroughly [illegible] $1200. Submit offer or real estate [illegible] 1306 SIXTH ST., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD TRUCK [illegible] attachment, been used [illegible] Have driven it myself. [illegible] 610 TEMPLE ST., Room [illegible]

FOR SALE—$800, AUTOCAR [illegible] Apply WARD [illegible] GARAGE, [illegible] ington.

NOW ON DISPLAY—[illegible] truck, built for two tons. [illegible] 1938 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP [illegible] truck and 90-day mechanical [illegible] BELL GARAGE, Boyle [illegible]

FOR SALE—ONE-TON FORD TRUCK [illegible] AUTO & WAGON WORKS, [illegible] now 686 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL [illegible] sacrifice for quick sale, [illegible] PICO 984 or call 969 S. Grand [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1½-[illegible] land truck, just overhauled; [illegible] car. 1911 NEW JERSEY ST.

FOR SALE—MENOMINEE [illegible] body, first-class condition, [illegible] AGNI GARAGE, 666 S. San Pedro.

FOR SALE—TWO TRUCKS, [illegible] left with me by dealer [illegible] See them at 730 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—1½-TON TRUCK [illegible] real estate. Call CIGAR STAND [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE [illegible] First-class condition. [illegible] W. 37TH ST.

WILL EXCHANGE FORD TRUCK [illegible] and lot. 666 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—1½-TON FEDERAL [illegible] bargain. Call 125 W. [illegible]

Automobile Repairing and [illegible]

SOMETHING NEW FOR [illegible] PATRIOTIC [illegible]
This adv. is good for [illegible]
For 50 cents and your [illegible] will exchange it for a [illegible] holder with a beautiful [illegible] proof United States [illegible] cluding radiator fixture [illegible] Regular price $1. [illegible] MENTS NOVELTY CO., [illegible] Bldg., 207 Broadway.

DOES YOUR CAR STEER [illegible] brakes or clutch [illegible] clutch and steering [illegible] Prices reasonable. GEORGIA [illegible] Georgia st. West 4946.

FIX YOUR CAR—
Guaranteed auto [illegible] machine work, [illegible] ing free. N. A. S. [illegible]

WE CAN SAVE YOU [illegible] you an estimate. [illegible] W. WASHINGTON ST.

AUTO PAINTING, [illegible] $10. JOHN PHILPOT, [illegible]

Automobile Tires.

USED TRUCK TIRES CHEAP [illegible] good ones.
1131 S. Los Angeles [illegible]
AUTO SUPPLY & WRECKING [illegible]

VULCANIZING EQUIPMENT [illegible] tread; 1 "Tip Top" [illegible] dam. brush, air bag, [illegible] MANSON, 1224 Ardath [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW [illegible] few used tires. [illegible] S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—NEW [illegible] tire and inner [illegible] $22.50. TORIAN, [illegible]

34x4 NEW TIRE, [illegible] also slightly used [illegible] BLDG.

NEW TIRES, NOW [illegible] 4, $17.50; 30x3½ [illegible] $22; 37x5 [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—
Miscellaneous.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—LATE HARLEY-DAVIDSON, FULLY equipped; must sell at once. Bargain. 615 UNION OIL BLDG., 9 to 5, week days.

FOR SALE—DE LUXE TWIN MOTORCYCLE, fully equipped and in first-class condition. Will sell cheap for cash. 416 W. 30TH ST.

WANTED—1917 INDIAN, HARLEY OR HENDERSON for Victrola and cash. 1520 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE — A FINE 4-CYLINDER 1916 HENDERSON motorcycle in splendid condition; will sell cheap for cash. CALL 50588.

CARTER, "THE MOTORCYCLE MAN," 3062 S. MAIN. South 841.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP. SMITH MOTOR wheel, almost new. Call 50065.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRUMBULL CAR FOR MOTORCYCLE. 20717. WEST 1320.

FOR SALE—1 MOTORCYCLE SIDE CAR, CHEAP for quick sale. 1339 W. 91ST ST. Vermont 422.

SLIGHTLY USED MERKEL MOTORCYCLE, VERY cheap. WILSHIRE 2190.

CARTER, THE MOTORCYCLE MAN, 3062 S. MAIN. SOUTH 841.

FOR SALE—SMITH MOTOR WHEEL, $25. VERMONT 5480.

FOR SALE—TWIN INDIAN, TWO-SPEED, TANDEM, fine shape, $60. S. 6437. 752 E. 33RD ST.

CLEVELAND MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Will consider typewriter. F6558.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES. LARGEST stock; lowest prices; new and second hand. Also rebuilt wheels, fully guaranteed; all sizes. $3 tires, $2. Repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles and old frames bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Supplies at cut prices. Bicycles built to order. RIDLEY'S, 817 S. Main and 816 S. Spring st. Phone Main 3417.

NEW BICYCLES, LARGE SEAT, COASTER BRAKE, $25; second-hand bicycles, $5 up. Cut rate prices on tires and sundries. KNIGHT'S CYCLERY, 336-338 N. Main, just north of postoffice.

BICYCLE—GIRL'S, ALMOST NEW, $15. 4929 4TH AVE.

WHEEL FOR SALE CHEAP. SOUTH 1631. 1500 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, NEARLY NEW, CHEAP, $15. 421 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, IN GOOD CONDITION. Price $7.50. SOUTH 5096-J.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

WANTED—TEAM OF YOUNG HORSES, ABOUT 2500 lbs., pay cash or trade in light team and cash. What have you? State fully by mail, age, weight and price. CARL STERNLOV, Box 459, San Fernando.

FOR SALE — 10 HEAD OF MEDIUM-SIZED mules, also 6 head large work horses; also small chunky team of horses; also harness; all been working in L. A. brick yard; must sacrifice at any price. 2182 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—8 MILCH COWS, FRESH AND COMING fresh, heavy milkers and family cows; also 1 Holstein bull, or will exchange for dry cow. 2100 E. 39TH.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, 40 POUNDS PER DAY; also 1 fine Jersey; would take beef cows or heifers in trade. 404 E. MARENGO AVE., West Alhambra.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR HORSES OR MULES, good automobile, in fine shape and a good looker; go anywhere; will demonstrate. 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, 7 AND 8 YEARS old, weigh 2600, good set harness and ranch wagon. Must sell for want of use. Call 706 EAST 10TH ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM BLACK HORSES, 1000 LBS. each. Both work single or double. Also wagon and harness. Will sell cheap together or will separate. 1934 E. 7TH ST. Ask for Tom Smith.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 18,000 RAMBOUILLET EWES which can be delivered at $16.50 each, f.o.b. Albuquerque, New Mexico. Address W, box 319, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS JACK, 5 YEARS OLD, good size and heavy bone, good performer, sure foal-getter. THOS. MURPHY, 435 Saviers road, Oxnard.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, NINE YEARS OLD, weight 1100 pounds, in good condition. Might be suitable for army. Want offer. JEROME REYNOLDS, Covina, Cal. Home Phone 944.

FOR SALE—LITTLE PIGS FOR SALE, JUST away from sow, fine healthy stock, extra large. MRS. WRIGHT, Ash ave., near 600 Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLACK RANCH MARES, weight 2600 lbs. 5 and 6 years old. Used to all kinds of ranch or orchard work, and sound. Also good chain harness. 620 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—4 MULES AND 3 HORSES, ALL good workers, price from $125 to $300 a pair, on the BOB SACKETT RANCH, 1 mile east of Bellflower.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS SADDLE AND driving horses, cheap. Not a sales stable. Private stock, gentle, well broken. Must sell at once. WILSHIRE 6051.

FOR SALE—TEAM WEIGHING 2400 LBS., SOUND and good workers, price $150. Also their harness and farm wagon very cheap. 1403 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM MARES, WAGON AND HARNESS, $175; odd mule, $35; team small horses, $65. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1650 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—JERSEY-DURHAM COW COMING fresh in few weeks. Also fresh milch goat and 2 kids. 10711 INGLEWOOD AVE., corner Lenox, 1½ miles south of Inglewood.

WANTED—STRONG RELIABLE BURRO, ALSO pack saddle. Must be reasonable. Address T, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENTLE PONY, 650 POUNDS, 3 years, for child; saddle broke, $30. Call after Sunday, 738 W. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS JERSEY COW, GIVES 6 gallons daily. Call at 204 SUNOL DRIVE. Take E. First st. car to cor. Rowan, walk 5 blocks east to Sunol.

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE AND WAGON, OR separate. Good animal for any kind of work. Weight about 1050. Call MR. WILSON, 1286 W. 39th st.

FOR SALE — $25 TAKES FINE HEIFER, 10 weeks old, from big milking stock. Holstein-Jersey. Call mornings, 1853 N. NORMANDIE. Home 59417.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-YEAR DRIVING mare, for good family cow, 4 miles east of Watts, quarter-mile east of Tweedy schoolhouse. W. L. GALBRAITH.

FOR SALE—FRESH 8-GALLON HOLSTEIN COW, registered Jersey bull, 18 months old, one 4 weeks old, finely bred, at a sacrifice. 62238 or BURBANK RED 101-X.

FOR SALE—TWO BROOD SOWS. TAKE HAWTHORNE car to Bryson Station, walk to the second house off Freeman ave.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR HORSES, ONE 7 YEARS old and the other 9; sound and good workers in all harness. Price right. 1508 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—SOW AND PIGS. MUST SELL, NO place to keep them. 1428 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—LITTLE PIGS, CORNER 92ND AND Vermont ave. Call VERMONT 553.

FOR SALE—SOME PIGS FROM 3 TO 6 MONTHS and one boar, 160 lbs., full-blooded Russian Blacks. 1145 EL PASO ST., near Stephenson ave.

FOR SALE—8 SOWS, 5 SOON BREEDING, 1 BOAR and 18 small pigs, all good breed. J. MARIVEOVICH, Ashman st., Lomita, Cal.

WANTED—SADDLE HORSE FOR THE FEEDING, little work, in pasture once in a while. LUDWIG, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE—SMALL PIGS, $2 UP; BROOD SOWS, registered, Berkshire boars; all at sacrifice. Cor. Strawberry ave. and Orange st., Hawthorne.

WANTED—HORSE AND HARNESS TO USE IN orchard work. Privilege of buying. Good care. WARN, R. D. 1, Box 325A, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—DARK JERSEY HEIFER, FRESH, fine family cow, $60. C. J. PEGLER, corner Grandview and Canyon ave., Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH COWS, 1 YELLOW JERSEY, 1 Jersey-Holstein. Curtis sells for less, or will exchange for fat cow. 1046 E. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—BEAR, ANY AGE, SIZE, COLOR. State price and weight. BEAR EXPORTERS, 326 O'Farrell st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—3 REGISTERED POLAND-CHINA boars, 4 months old, fine stock, 125 lbs. each; gilts if wanted. Main 2472. 712 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—3 HEAD OF HORSES, ABOUT 1200 each, work in team. Call 10595 for date, week days.

FOR SALE — FINE YOUNG JERSEY-GUERNSEY cow, 4 gallons when fresh, only $80 for quick sale. 1429 LEMOYNE ST.

FOR SALE—18,000 RAMBOUILLET EWES, 2 TO 5 years old, good condition; 2400 Hereford steers. 508 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG. F2807.

FOR SALE—WELL-MATED TEAM OF HORSES, 6 years old, weigh 3000, leather harness, and flat-rack wagon. 856 E. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE — WELL-MATED TEAM OF ROAN horses, 4 and 5 years old, weigh 2400, leather harness and flat-rack wagon. 1412 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BLOCKY-BUILT MARES, 6 years old, weigh 2500, leather harness and ranch wagon. 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF GOOD WORK MULES, also chain harness for each team; also have 3 good flat-rack wagons. 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—3-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW AND heifer calf, $60. Call today. 4445 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND WAGON, lively horse, $30. Outfit $45. Have no use for same. 901 N. MOTT.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS IN good condition, suitable for peddler or small ranch. Call Monday, 2567 UNIVERSITY AVE.

WANTED—WILL PAY GOOD PRICE FOR YOUNG six-gallon cow. S, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE FAMILY MARE, 7 years old, weighs 1150; nice rubber-tire buggy and harness; must be sold. 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BAY MARE, BUGGY, wagon, harness and saddle, very cheap. 639 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—1 MULE, WEIGHING 1300 LBS. Will sell very cheap, or will buy a mate. 1403 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1108.

WANTED—SADDLE HORSE FOR OCCASIONAL use in pasture, for the feeding of same. Good place, plenty hay. A. J. LUDWIG, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, WEIGHT ABOUT 1600 lbs. Sound and good to work. Address 129 EAST 33RD.

FOR SALE—1 GOOD RANCH TEAM. WEIGH about 2700 lbs. 214 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD MULE, SPRING WAGON, HARNESS. Call today. 2915 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED HORNLESS saanen sire, also doe kid, cheap. 910 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW; BIG, RICH milker. 922 TERRACE 49. Garvanza 511.

FOR SALE—COWS AND YEARLING. 975 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

AUCTION—AUCTION—AUCTION—
Horses, mares, mules, wagons.
Buggies, harness, etc.
Tuesday, March 26, 10 a.m.
600 East Seventh st.

On account of our last two auctions having been postponed on account of rain we will have a much larger consignment than usual to offer, so do not fail to be on hand if you need anything in the above mentioned line.
Phones: Pico 417. W. N. SNOWDEN, Prop.
A4501. Sam Watkins, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—
Notice STOCK Men.
I have in the Yuma Valley inside fence ready to ship, two hundred fifty cows and calves, calves up to five months old. Four hundred cows without calves. Twenty bulls, eighty head two-year-old steers. Can load on cars with three days' notice. Will be in Los Angeles March 25, 26 and 27, at HAYWARD HOTEL, or write E. G. CARUTHERS, Yuma, Ariz.

FOR SALE—6 HEAD GOOD FARM HORSES, fat, weight 1300 to 1600 each, at a bargain; also team orchard mares, harness, wagon, $200; saddle horse, $35; delivery horse, $30; 1100-pound mare, wagon and harness, $50; grain drill, buck rake, disc plow, renovator harrow. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1650 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—TEAM, HARNESS AND WAGON. Team weighs 2550 lbs. Right out of hard work. On account of sickness have no further use for them. Will sell at big bargain. Will separate. 3436 E. SIXTH ST. Stephenson ave. car to Lorena st.

FOR SALE — 1 HOLSTEIN COW, FRESH 4 months, giving 6 gallons, will give 8 when fresh. Also 1 thoroughbred Jersey giving 10 quarts. Both cows guaranteed as represented. Must sell at some price, as I can't take care of them. Call Vermont 2717, or Vermont Heights car to West 103rd st. 1179 104TH ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, REGISTERED and heifer calf, 3 months old, eligible to registration; from register of merit stock. If you are looking for something good for foundation stock, here it is. Glendale 290-W; Home 1574. 224 W. COLORADO ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SPAN OF GRAY mares, weight 2800 lbs., 5 years old. Well broke to all kinds of heavy work. Price $200 for quick sale. Also good set of harness and farm wagon, with flat rack, very cheap. 1403 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—THREE FRESH JERSEY COWS, TWO of them 4 and one 2 years old; fine milkers; located on San Gabriel boulevard, two miles south of Garvey avenue and two miles northeast of Montebello. Phone Whittier 5002. B. F. TAYLOR, owner.

FOR SALE—HAVE SOLD MY RANCH, WILL sacrifice my stock for cash, 2 large work mares and 4 good mules; good ages and good workers. Don't fail to be there if you want a bargain. Call at 815 E. 29TH.

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY, FRESH ONE week, milking 5 gallons daily, calf by her side, little thin, been on poor pasture; will sacrifice today to party giving good home, at a bargain. 4560 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE 9 YEARS OLD, WEIGHS 1100 pounds. Extraordinary good traveler. Don't need whip. Good horse to ride or drive. Easy to keep, no bad habits. Price $75. J. B. LAWLER, West 408. 71684.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE FAMILY COWS, JUST fresh, giving 4 and 5 gallons weighed milk, tuberculine tested, rich milkers and gentle. Valley boulevard, 1 mile W. El Monte. DINSMOOR.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL, GENTLE, WELL-marked Shetland pony, drive or ride; kind, safe, used to children. Call A5678 or see him at 1933 E. SEVENTH ST. Have sold ranch, no place to keep him; must sell at once.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL FOR $40 PACING COLT, 2 years, out of two champions, Direct, 1892, and Star Pointer, 1897, sired by King Lillie Pointer; colt never been handled. HOME PHONE 2265, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—ONE 7-GAL. HOLSTEIN COW, JUST fresh, first calf; also one yellow Jersey, just fresh few days, gives 4 gals.; sell very reasonable; also have two Holsteins coming fresh, third calf. 3818 S. VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY HOLSTEIN COW, fresh two weeks, second calf giving 6½ gal. rich milk. Come at milking time, 8 a.m. Take Stephenson ave. car going east to end of line, go one block east, then north to Palm ave.

Wanted.

WANTED—WE PAY CASH FOR HOGS, ANY NUMBER and kind considered. DURBIN & FORBES, Broadway 4170, 722 San Fernando Bldg. Stock yards, South 2712-J.

WANTED—BEEF COWS AND CALVES, CALL FOR anywhere. 2212 CENTRAL AVE. South 5548.

WANTED—I PAY BIGGEST PRICE FOR COWS, bulls, calves. PICARD, 1706 Maple ave. S. 3172.

WANTED—BEEF COWS, FRESH COWS, CALVES, hogs. S. 15181. HANNON BROS., 1652 E. 29th.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE — BLUE ANDALUSIAN AND BLACK Minorca baby chicks and setting eggs from our prize winning, beautiful pens; 1 Black Minorcas, McConnell's strain, large type, heavy laying hens. Visitors invited to inspect our unsurpassed BLUE and BLACK setting eggs, $2. BLACK AND BLUE HATCHERY, 5307 Meridian st. Phone 39458. Take Garvanza car marked York blvd., off York, corner Avenue 53.

FOR SALE—$2 UP; HATCHING EGGS, SINGLE Comb Rhode Island Reds, winners at San Francisco, Phoenix, San Bernardino and won highest honors at big Los Angeles show. Will give free new 75-egg Queen incubator with 5 settings of our $5 eggs ($25) or incubator alone $10. PRICE'S RED YARDS, 710 W. Vernon. Vermont 1926.

FOR SALE—QUALITY BRED DAY-OLD AND older chicks, 180-250 egg types, fully matured, bred to lay. White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas. Chicks of proven value. RANCHO LA MINIATURA, 1008 Central ave., Casa Verdugo, Cal. Glendale 1466.

FOR SALE—8-DAY-OLD THOROUGHBRED RHODE Island Red chicks from large dark red hens, excellent layers, mated to cockerels from prize winning stock, 25 cents each; also setting eggs, $1.50 and $2 setting. Every egg fertile or money back. West 3915. 2531 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND REDS, LESTER Tompkins strain. Utility and exhibition quality combined, hatching eggs from $1.50 per setting. Mating list free. ALBERT G. SLY, 1642 Middleton place.

FOR SALE—1 PEN OF WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 1 pen of Indian runner ducks, hatching eggs and baby chicks, 2 Cyphers incubators, good as new. Must be sold Monday. Inquire at 2440 S. MAIN ST. South 1435-W.

FOR SALE — HATCHING EGGS FROM VALENTINE'S strong, healthy stock of Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rocks; table poultry and carefully selected eggs furnished to private parties. H. M. VALENTINE, 1005 Verdugo road, Los Angeles city limits. Phone Green 216, Glendale.

FOR SALE—RING UP W. F. LINTNER FOR FINE Rhode Island Red and S. C. White Leghorn setting eggs. Garvanza 1318. 1405 Oak Circle or GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO., 328 S. Main st.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS CHICKENS, BOSTON OR English Bull, for beautiful young Collie bitch, washing machine, extension ladders, 100-gallon tank, roof jacks, oil paintings, by noted artist. SOUTH 3133R.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS LIGHT BRAHAMA, Buff Orpington, Rhode Island Red, Pekin and Indian runner ducks, also Brahama and Rhode Island Red chicks, hen hatched. Call after noon. 128 S. GAGE. Boyle 2188.

FOR SALE — FREE HATCHERY EXHIBIT, 14,000 eggs incubating here; visitors welcome. See the world's largest chick store. 3000 chicks hatching here Monday. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from heavy laying (Hoganized) stock. March delivery, $11 per 100; April, $10. We guarantee safe arrival. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—GEESE EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED White Embden and Danish white breast geese, only $1.50 setting; also duck eggs, $1; choice stock. Would exchange some for setting hens. 219 W. SECOND.

HOGANIZED WHITE LEGHORN HATCHING eggs, $1.25 per setting, by parcels post, prepaid. 1200 chicks for April 20th, 11c apiece. Burbank's foremost chicken ranch. R. NIELSEN & SON, Burbank.

FOR SALE—$20 DOWN BUYS A 540-EGG PIONEER incubator, then only $10 per month, no interest. This offer good for March only. Other sizes in proportion. Investigate. They will pay for themselves. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTES HAVE WON more egg-laying contests than any other breed. I have sixteen from prize-winning stock which I will sell very reasonable. Covina car. C. J. TOWSON, Hoyt st., El Monte.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, BABY CHICKS. Blue ribbon Reds. All Hoganized vigorous stock, free from infection. Why take chances? Inspection invited. E. A. WEAVER, 835 W. 59th place, Los Angeles. Vermont 1300.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MATED PIGEONS, laying hens, young rabbits, electric lighting fixtures (practically new), for poultry or cash. H. M. VALENTINE, 1005 Verdugo road, Los Angeles city limits. Phone GREEN 216, Glendale.

FOR SALE—THE WORLD'S BEST WHITE LEGHORN eggs for hatching, 15 for 75 cents; Rhode Island Reds, 15 for $1; Indian Runner and wild Mallard ducks, 12 for 75 cents. 5024 2ND AVE. 70589.

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED Buff Minorca hens, $1.50 for 15. GARVANZA 1008.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOLDEN PHEASANT HENS, also fine pen Brown Leghorns. WILSHIRE 1106.

FOR SALE — ANCONA AND BUFF LEGHORN eggs $1.00 setting. Reed electric incubators, 120 capacity. SUNSET POULTRY YARDS, 1431 Sycamore ave., Glendale. P1075.

FOR SALE — $5 HUNDRED, M'FARLANE'S White Leghorn setting eggs, $1.25 per setting. MURRAY, 4654 Fountain. Temple-Hollywood cars.

FOR SALE—PARTRIDGE AND WHITE WYANDOTTE hatching eggs, blue ribbon birds; also Patridge cockerels. Price of eggs $2 set 15. 5850 S. FIGUEROA. Vermont 3777.

FOR SALE—TURKEY EGGS, FROM MY WELL-known breeds, $2.50 a dozen. Shipped by express free in California. MRS. BLANGSTED, 8134 S. Hoover st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS, M'CONNELL STRAIN Black Minorcas. An exceedingly fine, good laying strain of Minorcas. Phone West 4782, 3429 S. ARLINGTON ST.

FOR SALE — 110-EGG HOT WATER PIONEER special incubator, automatic regulator, and all equipment first-class, just a few left, $12.50 each; worth $18. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL VERY CHOICE YOUNG turkey toms for breeding purposes. Finest stock in the State. Price $15 to $25. W. F. M'CANN, 10th and Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN BUFF ORPINGTON SETTING hens, cockerel and setting eggs; fine stock. Call after Sunday, 1013 S. UNION AVE.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—

USE THIS CLIPPING.

Bring in this clipping and we will give you a 10 per cent. discount on any Cyphers or Queen incubator we have in stock. This offer also applies to the Columbia and the Superior incubators.

HOVERS—BROODERS.

International Sanitary Hovers are adapted for use in any climate. They are as practical for the small raiser as they are for the large commercial poultryman. Easy to handle; no crowding of chicks.

We are agents for the famous Buckeye Incubators and Brooders. Send for new catalogue just received and read about these result-producing machines.

BABY CHICK FOOD.

Conkey's Starting Food is a scientifically prepared food for baby chicks. It is strengthening, nourishing and prevents disease. Remember, the right start means quick growth and early profits.

Coulson's Baby Chick Mash is an excellent food for baby chicks. It makes them strong, healthy and promotes growth. Coulson's Special Chick Food contains the ingredients that are best adapted to give nourishment to baby chicks. Coulson's Growing Chick Food should be fed after chicks are 8 weeks old.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Specially selected eggs of all the standard varieties of fowls. The best the market affords. Order now.

GILT EDGE EGG SCALE.

Grade your eggs and sell them according to weight. The Gilt Edge Egg Scale will give you a correct grading of weights.

PAINT WITH CARBOLA.

Make your coops clean and sanitary for the Spring and Summer months. Paint them inside and out with Carbola, the disinfecting, germ-killing white paint. Vermin simply cannot live where this efficient germ killer is used. Better than whitewash—does not flake or peel off.

WEATHERPROOF ROOFING.

We are offering specially attractive prices on weatherproof roofing and wire fencing. Before you buy roofing or fencing, don't fail to investigate our offering.

FREE POULTRY CATALOGUE.

If you have not received a copy of our new 1918 Poultry Catalogue, either call personally, phone or write and we will send you one immediately. Every poultry raiser, pigeon, rabbit or stock raiser, and every person who owns a cat, dog, bird or ornamental fish should have a copy of this valuable book. Remember, IT'S FREE FOR THE ASKING.

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 S. Main st.
10696. Los Angeles. Main 996.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS MONDAY, R. I. REDS, Anconas, Buff Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, MacFarlane quality White Leghorns, $12 per 100. Sheppard Anconas, Duffols White Orpingtons hatching April 10. Pure bred R. I. Red and Barred Rock eggs, special Monday, $1 per 15. Turkey, duck and geese eggs, 12 selected White Leghorn laying hens, Monday, $15. Pheasants, rabbits and pigeons, one small used incubator. Special on Fireless brooders, Monday. Western Poultry Book, 50c. D. E. DOKE, 743 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—YOUR OPPORTUNITY—HALF PRICE EGG SALE!! Baby and older chicks, hatching eggs, delivered. Thousands every week. Leghorns, Anconas, Reds, Rocks, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Brahmas, ducks, geese, turkeys, from 200-290-egg hens, surprisingly low. Pullets, hens. COCKERELS, HALF PRICE. 4 Black Minorcas, McConnell direct. Many customers making money. One cleared $30 on 10 hens, another $617 on 110 last year. J. BEESON, 146 N. Chester, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FIRELESS BROODERS, NO WORRY, no danger of fire; will raise every healthy chick; 50-chick size, $1.25; 100-chick size, $2.50; 150-chick size, $3.50. Outdoor hot water brooder, rainproof; 18 square feet floor space, only $17.50 delivered. 150-chick hot-water indoor brooder, 12 square feet floor space, only $8. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA HATCHING EGGS. Reduced price for remainder of season. Your opportunity to secure extra fine eggs from our high-record, prize-winner strain of birds that have both SIZE and QUALITY and lay those FAMOUS LARGE WHITE EGGS. BLACK MINORCA GARDENS, 2111 S. Wilson ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra. Phone 167R.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from our trapnested hens, mated with direct D. W. Young cockerel; have a few laying hens, also fat hen for eating. Come and see the largest trapnest farm and best equipped in California. VALLEY GROVE FARM, First st., Lankershim. Phone 57047 or Holly 3420.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, HOGANIZED stock. Guarantee safe arrival and full number strong chicks. No weak or cripples shipped. Hatching every week. Send for price list. WHITE LEGHORN HATCHERY HOUSE, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, $2 per dozen; Buff Orpington eggs, $1.50 for 15; Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, $1.25 for 15. Mammoth geese eggs, $3 per dozen. We can supply eggs in large lots of several varieties. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st. F1635. Main 3653.

FOR SALE—300 WHITE LEGHORN HOGANIZED pullets, the very best selected stock and strain. Will sell any quantity. Don't miss this opportunity, also Cyphers incubator, capacity 150 eggs. Green and grain grinding machines, etc. 508 N. DAMASK AVE., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN, BROWN LEGHORN, Anconas, Blue Andalusians, Rhode Island Reds and many other varieties of laying hens and roosters. Also bantams, pigeons, rabbits, guineas, baby chicks, etc. PIONEER HATCHERY, Sales Yard, 815 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—8C AND 10C EACH, S. C. WHITE Leghorn chicks today, nice big chicks from 2-year-old hens. Heavy laying stock. We ship cash with order. VIVIAN'S HATCHERY, 1146 W. 35th st., near Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—ONE 250-EGG CYPHERS INCUBATOR, half price, good as new; also have 3 electric Hovers at a bargain. VALLEY GROVE FARM, First st., Lankershim. Phone 57047 or Holly 3420.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN EGGS FROM 4 to 6-pounds hens; Barron strain, crossed with beautiful big roosters from D. W. Young's best pens, $6 per hundred. STEWART, 317 Westminster ave. 568517.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED dark Rhode Island Red cocks, 18 months old; cockerels, 10 months, from heavy-laying prize-winning stock; also 1 tom, Barron White Leghorn, $3; hatching eggs and chicks. 217 S. AVE. 20.

FOR SALE—VERY REASONABLE, POLICE AND Red Cross war dog puppies from trained pedigreed parents, sired International Champion Hektor von Jensen, dam winning best at last L. A. show. 752 E. ADAMS.

FOR SALE — 540-EGG SIZE PIONEER INCUBATOR, 1917 model, thoroughly overhauled in our factory and refinished as good as new, in every particular. Price $37.50. Absolutely guaranteed. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—HENS FOR BACKYARD. A FEW EXTRA heavy layers, $2 each. WILEY RANCH, Kester Jct., 2 miles west on Lankershim on Sherman Way.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 1 BREEDING PEN LIGHT Brahmas, 2 Light Brahma cockerels, 4 Plymouth pullets, 5 Black Minorca pullets, 1 Buff Cochin Bantam cockerel. 1057 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN BUFF LEGHORNS, actual prize winners, ribbons go with birds. Splendid layers. Very cheap. Might trade. GLENDALE 1046J.

FOR SALE—250-EGG SCHOFIELD INCUBATOR, in good condition. Will sell cheap for cash or will trade for furniture. 1492 W. 47TH ST. 20260 or Vermont 1651.

FOR SALE—SMALL POTATOES FOR POULTRY feed, seventy-five cents per sack, sacks returned. 1805½ E. 78TH ST., E. M. Heilman.

WANTED—GOOD OUTDOOR LAMP HOVER; large enough for 200 chicks, suitable to connect with large box. LEECH POULTRY YARDS, 1170 37th Place. 77780.

WANTED—POULTRY OF ALL KINDS; HIGHEST prices paid, and call for them anywhere. LOS ANGELES POULTRY EXCHANGE, 2212 Central ave. Phone South 5548.

WANTED—GOOD MODERN HOT WATER INCUBATOR, about 200 eggs capacity; will exchange White Minorca hatching eggs or hatch baby chicks. LEECH POULTRY YARDS, 1170 W. 37th pl. 77780.

FOR SALE—CELEBRATED WHITE MINORCA hatching eggs, baby chicks and cockerels. LEECH POULTRY YARDS, 1170 W. 37th place. 77780.

FOR SALE—120-EGG CYPHERS, BUFFALO INCUBATOR, used only few times, perfect condition, call and make me offer. 5516 LA MIRADA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—FOUR LAYING BUTTERCUP PULLETS, also rooster Buttercup and Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. 1806 W. 47TH ST. Vermont 2308.

FOR SALE—FOUR R. I. R. HENS, FINE LAYERS and setters. None better. Price $8. 942 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR, RUGS, STAND, TABLE, rocking chairs. 1043 W. 31ST ST.

WANTED—FEW GOOD LAYING HOGANIZED Leghorn or Ancona pullets. Reasonable price. HOLLYWOOD 2700.

FOR SALE—PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES AND White Rocks, 3 setting hens. 1714 W. 38TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—8 PLYMOUTH ROCK LAYING HENS, $1.75 each; 1 Brown Leghorn and 2 Buff Cochin bantam hens, cheap. Call Sunday, 34 N. EL MOLINO, Alhambra. Phone 552-R.

WANTED—A SMALL INCUBATOR OF 60 OR 110-egg capacity. Must be in good condition and a bargain. Address W, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED ROCK eggs from select stock, $1 a setting. 359 PARKMAN AVE. Wilshire 1652.

FOR SALE—12 FINE THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rock hens and rooster, $1.50 each. 520 W. 53RD ST. 28997.

FOR SALE — FINE TURKEY GOBBLER FOR breeding, $10; will exchange turkey hens or chickens. 610 CALVERT, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—100 SIX WEEK OLD LEGHORN PULLETS, all or part at 25c each. FLETCHER'S, 325 West Road, North Inglewood.

FOR SALE—RANCH TEAM, 7 AND 8 YEARS old, weight 2000, sound and gentle. Price $160. F. B. LYONS, Rivera.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORPINGTON hens for hatching, $1 for 15. 3727 MAPLE AVE., rear.

FOR SALE—SIX THOROUGHBRED HENS, ONE fine cock, White Plymouth Rocks, $10.50 for pen. 5436 LA MIRADA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 VARIETIES OF DAHLIA roots, fancy stock, for poultry, pigeons, or what? ALBERT WEY, R.F.D., Palms.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. 4 LAYING HENS, THOROUGHBRED White Rock rooster, hen and chicks. Call Sunday. 412 W. 73RD ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FOUR TURKEY HENS and Pioneer incubator, like new, for pigs. PAWLEY, Hyde Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—DARK CORNISH FOWLS, UTILITY and prize specimens of best breeding. EDGUART, 446 W. Santa Barbara. 25829.

FOR SALE—120-EGG PETALUMA INCUBATOR, in good condition, $10; cost $22. HENRY J. SMITH, 522 Alameda ave., Azusa, Cal.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, BRAHMAS $1.50; R. I., $1.25, good layers. Fancy table fowl. BECK, 1641 W. 36th. Vermont 4911.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, 10 CHOICE BLACK Minorcas, trap nested stock. Phone GLENDALE 1053.

FOR SALE—PIONEER INCUBATOR, 250-EGG, $18. Cost $30. Used once. 1359 NEOLA ST., Eagle Rock Park.

FOR SALE—ONE DOZEN YOUNG HENS, RHODE Island Reds at $1.75 per. Call Monday, 1200 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—200-EGG REED ELECTRIC INCUBATOR, new, perfect condition, price $9.50; cost $22.50. Can be seen at 237 FRANKLIN ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG LAYING HENS AND PULLETS. Call Sunday. 314 S. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—LAYING TURKEYS, 35C PER POUND; baby turkeys and goslings. 455 N. BURLINGTON. Wilshire 4158.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED LIGHT BRAHMA settings from healthy mature stock, $2.50. 3900 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—2 R. I. HENS WITH THOROUGHBRED chickens, 4 days old. 627 W. 10TH ST. Bdwy. 6424.

FOR SALE—21 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS and rooster, McFarland strain, all laying, $20 for all. Phone VERMONT 1327.

FOR SALE—R. I. RED, BUFF LEGHORN EGGS, $1.50 to $2 per setting, $7 per hundred. Buckeye incubator, 210 N. AVE. 66.

WANTED—PULLETS AND YOUNG LAYING HENS, feed, water founts, hose, etc. JOS. KERTLAND, 1756 Edgemont, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—8 PLYMOUTH PULLETS, 8 RHODE Island pullets, 10 White Leghorns. 1755 W. 24TH. West 3790.

FOR SALE—250-EGG STRAIN TOM BARRON W. Leghorn eggs, $1.25 for 15; come and see these splendid layers at 1040 W. 88TH ST.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE STANDS OF ITALIAN bees. Address W, box 305, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM THOROUGHBRED rose comb Rhode Island Red, also Blue Andalusian. 1341 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLAND Red rooster. Or will exchange for 2 nice hens. Call VERMONT 4318.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN EGGS FOR hatching, 75 cents setting, or reduction of incubator lots. East 280. 128 W. AVENUE 41.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TURKEYS, ALSO fine Cornish eggs for hatching. 112 W. SYCAMORE AVE., Eagle Rock City. Gar. 1496.

FOR SALE—HENS, 35C PER LB.; COCKERELS, 30c per lb. 1911 E. 2ND. Boyle 1696.

FOR SALE — BROWN LEGHORN HATCHING eggs, also 66 baby chicks, 1 week old. 805 NORTH HOLLENBECK ST. Boyle 2271.

FOR SALE—FERTILE EGGS, $1; SETTING THOROUGHBRED R. I. Reds, fine deep red stock. 127 W. 17th. 20844.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS, RHODE ISLAND Reds. Best of stock. $1 for 15; $6 per 100. Boyle 1755. 3860 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—BREEDING PEN OF SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS. Eggs for hatching and small incubator and brooder. 21016.

FOR SALE—STEWART STRAIN THOROUGHBRED White Orpington eggs, $1 setting of 15. WEST 2961.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK EGGS, 75C FOR 13. Black Minorca rooster. No Sunday business. 150 EAST 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK HATCHING EGGS. Owen's Farm prize-winning strain. 1022 W. 2ND ST. Broadway 5418.

WANTED—TO BUY, INCUBATOR, ABOUT 100-egg capacity, also spray pump, alfalfa cutter and Ancona cockerel. GLENDALE 1090.

FOR SALE—1 PEN OF THOROUGHBRED MINORCAS, 8 hens and 1 rooster. 1116 McCADDEN PLACE, near Santa Monica blvd., Hollywood.

WANTED—SOME ONE NEAR OR IN HOLLYWOOD to incubate 6 or 8 dozen eggs. PHONE 579152, Monday morning.

FOR SALE—PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE EGGS FOR hatching, $1.75 for 15. 3922 ECHO ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BRONZE GOBBLER OR EX. for English bulldog, baby chicks or goat. 77441.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCKS, 148 W. CALIFORNIA st., Walnut Park. SOUTH 5774.

FOR SALE—125-EGG QUEEN INCUBATOR, $12. 204 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—500 PULLETS FROM 4 TO 6 MONTHS old. C. M. NANCE, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND WHITE SETTING hens and eggs. Sunset GLENDALE 1374.

FOR SALE—6 YOUNG BUFF LEGHORN HENS, all laying, $1.50 each. Phone WEST 5761.

FOR SALE—SELECTED BLACK MINORCA SETTING eggs. 5171 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 78028.

FOR SALE—OSTRICHES. E. J. MOTO, BARD, Imperial Co., Calif.

Bees and Honey.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW in Eagle Rock City, will take bees up to one-half; balance easy. Prefer 10 plain hives. WALTER B. BROWN, 312 W. Colorado blvd. Garvanza 1072.

FOR SALE—BEE HIVES, 10 FRAMES, COMPLETE, and 10 frames super, 6 sections at half price. DR. L. GOFFMANN, Sycamore Canyon road, East Glendale. Glendale 571W.

FOR SALE—33 HIVES BEES, GOOD CONDITION. Price $5.50 each. ALEX CUMMINGS, Vista del Valle. Covina car. West of Baldwin Park.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY EGGS, finest stock. $3 for 12. Phone HOLLY 2783, week days, 9 to 5, or write SHAW, R. D., 196 San Fernando.

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEY EGGS, 15 CENTS each. Toulouse goose eggs, 25 cents each. 25 cents extra per setting when packed for shipping. MRS. J. B. WENER, Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL VERY CHOICE YOUNG turkey toms, for breeding purposes. Finest stock in the State. Price $15 to $25. W. F. M'CANN, 10th and Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim.

FOR SALE—LAYING GEESE, BABY GEESE AND geese eggs cheap. Opposite union High School, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—WHITE QUACKLESS DUCK HATCHING eggs; also mated ducks for sale. Phone Hollywood 1422. 838 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG TURKEYS, ALSO GOBBLER. Call 1593 BERKELEY ST., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—25 MUSCOVY DUCKS, LAYING. 709 AMETHYST ST., near Rose Hill school.

Cats.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE ANGORA cat, female, cheap. 219 W. AVE. 33. H. Hepler.

AT STUD—PRINCE ITO, MASSIVE CREAM PERSIAN, fee reasonable. Cats and kittens for sale. COZEE KENNELS, 1774 E. Jefferson st. So. 4845J.

FOR SALE — ANGORA CAT AND KITTENS. Phone WEST 3572. 1663 W. 25th st.

FOR SALE — WELL TRAINED PERSIAN TORTOISE-shell kitten; 10 months old. 557864.

Pigeons, Birds, etc.

FOR SALE—

BIRDLAND.

For birds go to Birdland, where you will find the choicest and largest collection of pets of all kinds in the country, such as warbling canaries, beautiful fancy canaries and the Bell noted rollers, grand songsters, aviary birds of a great variety from everywhere, also ornamental land and waterfowl, monkeys and other pets. Gold and fancy fish, globes, aquariums, bird and animal cages, large stock and endless variety to select from. Food, remedies, seeds and all other accessories.

TALKING PARROTS.

We have them, not just one or two birds, but a number of each and every kind in the market. Call and see them, and let us tell you about them.

DOGS.

Our dog department at 216 Mercantile place, offers a nice lot of puppies of all kinds, also a full line of kennel supplies and all the standard foods and remedies. Illustrated catalogue free.

L. M. GRIDER,
1301 Central ave. and 216 Mercantile place,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, NICE COLLECTION of about 40 beautiful pheasants, male and female birds, Goldens, Ringnecks, Silvers, Amhersts, and Reeves. Would prefer selling all to one party at reasonable price. Splendid opportunity to anyone wishing to raise pheasants. Apply to gardener on grounds. 3350 WEST ADAMS.

FOR SALE—SQUAB BOOK FREE. BREED, SELL, eat squabs; big demand for squabs; raised in 3 to 4 weeks; sell for 50c to $1 each; very little space and money needed to start. Write at once for big illustrated free book, giving particulars and prices. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 611 Howard st., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

FOR SALE—CANARIES.
You can find some of the sweetest Hartz Mountain Warblers, which we are now offering for sale. These birds are in perfect health and would make fine breeders. Our females are ready to mate.
Salesroom at the
ELITE HAT CLEANERS, 514 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—FANCY BIRDS FOR THE AVIARY, also guaranteed singing canaries, water fowl, pea fowl, guinea fowl, pheasants and ringneck doves, parrots and macaws that talk. H. S. SEELY, 3545 Mission road. East 970.

FOR SALE — THIRTY ASSORTED CANARIES with small outdoor aviary, complete. Will sell at bargain if taken at once. Apply 451 SOUTH MANHATTAN PLACE.

FOR SALE—ROLLER SINGER AND FEMALE, nothing finer for an Easter gift, also have mating cage and single cages; call week days before 11 a.m., and after 3 p.m., 20828. 2420½ S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—PHEASANTS.
Golden, $5 pair; Amherst, $6; Silvers, $6 pair; Reeve hens, $6; also pheasant eggs. Call Sunday. 244 EAST 61ST ST.

FOR SALE—3 PAIR OF MATED CINNAMON canaries, also green mottled and orange singers. BOYLE 4011. 415 N. Mott st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX FINE FEMALE CANARIES for mating for breed does. 2719 BOULDER. Call Boyle 4011.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 14 PAIRS FINE HOMER PIGEONS, cheap if taken at once. 1152 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—FOR HEALTHY AND FANCY AVIARY birds visit the BIRD EMPORIUM, 830 Summit ave., 2 blocks east of Aliso st. bridge.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF ROLLERS, ALSO two singers and two females, good stock, sell cheap to close out. 3744 MAPLE. 20834.

FOR SALE—WHY NOT GIVE TO MOTHER, wife or sweetheart a fine singer for an Easter token? BROADWAY 6417.

FOR SALE—CANARIES, GUARANTEED SINGERS. All colors. 14067.

FOR SALE—PHEASANTS, GOLDEN AND LADY Amherst. 1920 RODNEY DRIVE. Holly. 3369.

FOR SALE—CANARIES, 2 MALES AND 4 FEMALES. 2515 W. 21ST ST. West 474.

WANTED—A FEW ORNAMENTAL BIRDS FOR aviary. 76314, WEST 347.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Pigeons, Birds, etc.

FOR SALE—5 PAIR PIGEONS, LARGE RUNTS, veary cheap. 3909 S. NORMANDIE. Vt. 4872.

FOR SALE—PAIR IMPORTED NORWICH BIRDS. 8153 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly. 1612.

FOR SALE—IMMEDIATELY, YELLOW HEALTHY genuine German roller, $18. 815 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—PEN OF FINE CARNEAUX PIGEONS, large squab breeder. 5915 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—AMHERST VERSI-COLOR, REEVES and Golden Pheasants, all mated. PH. 51225.

WANTED—TO BUY CARNEAUX PIGEONS. GLENDALE 290-W. Home 1574.

Rabbits, Hares, etc.

WANTED—ONE THOUSAND, MORE OR LESS, FEMALE RABBITS, 6 to 12 months old. True to color. Also twenty-five MALE RABBITS, 1 year old. Also true to color. Address X, box 509, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JAPANESE AND BEAUTIFUL Himalayan, breeding stock. 1926 MINERAL AVE., Washington-Rimpau car, end of line, 2nd house off Washington.

FOR SALE—100 BREEDING RABBITS, NEW ZEALANDS, Belgians, Flemish Giants, also bucks, bring your does to breed. We tan furs. Western Rabbit Book, 50c. D. E. DOKE, 743 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR YOUNG STEEL GRAY Flemish Giants, also 2 young black Flemish bucks, price reasonable. W. A. MARCEL, 4537 W. 17th drive. 75299.

FOR SALE—25 DOES, SOME BRED, $40; 1 PAIR Black Kaigais, 1 Golden Kaigai buck, $5. 1207 N. VIRGIL. Hollywood 2870.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH RABBITS. Large and healthy, from giant winners. REDONDO BEACH RABBITRY, 519 N. Juanita, near Diamond st.

FOR SALE—3 GOOD FLEMISH GIANT BUCKS, 1 doe; several young does and 2 New Zealand does. Watts car, Florencita Park, second house east. WILSON, 1714 S. Meric.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED STEEL GRAY Flemish Giants and New Zealands, bucks and does. Beautiful stocks. PALM RABBITRY, 1110 W. 17th.

FOR SALE—A NICE LOT OF GOOD HEALTHY rabbits, all size and kinds. 1941 LOVELACE AVE., near Washington and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—3 BLACK FLEMISH GIANT DOES, all bred, 2 gray bucks, 3½ months, all good stock. 8104 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANTS AND NEW ZEALAND rabbits. 1714 W. 38TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANTS, 8 AND 9 LBS., 5½ months old, $6 each. Call today before 1 o'clock. 767 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—1 FLEMISH BUCK AND DOES, ALSO fryers. 1034 WALL ST.

WANTED—50,000 BELGIAN HARES, AGE TWO months or over, will pay $3 each for them. NATIONAL FOOD & FUR ASSOCIATION, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG FLEMISH GIANT DOE and buck, 3 months old, and some Belgians. Phone Holly 2190. 7020 HAMPTON AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—FINE FUR BEARING RABBITS, OR will trade for New Zealand rabbits. Phone GLENDALE 1590-J.

WANTED—RABBITS, FROM 2 TO 4 POUNDS, 18 cents pound. Phone 226-J INGLEWOOD. J. C. SPENCER.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN AND NEW ZEALAND does, bred and with young. Some fryers. Good stock. 4133 MARATHON. Temple car.

WANTED—WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for rabbits and poultry. H. C. PELPHREY, Inglewood. Sunset 207-W.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANT RABBITS, TWO months old, 75c each; older ones also. 328 W. 56TH ST.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, 5 DOES, ALL BRED OR with young. 1 buck, also 15 young. 139 W. 74TH.

FOR SALE—FEW CHOICE YOUNG NEW ZEALAND does and bucks, suitable for breeding. 130 EAST AVE. 43.

FOR SALE — 5 DOES WITH LITTERS, ONE Flemish buck, also sanitary hutches. 1029 W. 30TH ST. Don't call Sunday.

FOR SALE—TWO SIX-MONTH BUCKS, FLEMISH and New Zealand. 411 N. MARYLAND, Glendale.

FOR SALE—LONG-HAIRED FUR RABBITS. THE Western Rabbit Book, 50c. 616 N. BENTON WAY, near Temple car line.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF BRED DOES AND with young, also fryers. 1433 E. 60TH.

FOR SALE—HAVE 10 RABBITS, WILL SELL cheap. 423 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—VERY LARGE GRAY GIANT DOE, price $2.50. 217 E. 42ND. South 3208-M.

FOR SALE—TWO FLEMISH DOES, BRED, LARGE and good stock. 1667 S. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, BUCK AND DOE, EIGHT young. At 1219 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE RABBIT HUTCH, 16-APARTMENT, very cheap. 1152 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE — YOUNG SNOW WHITE EASTER bunnies. VERMONT 2304. 415 W. 75th st.

FOR SALE—5 NEW ZEALAND BUCKS, 4602 SUNSET BLVD., corner of Sanborn.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH GIANT rabbits. 620 W. SLAUSON AVE. Vermont 3818.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH BULL Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, also toy Fox Terrier puppies, 5 weeks old; also thoroughbred English stag hound, 6 months old, cheap. Write G. W. GRAY, or call Sunday in rear of 215 W. Avenue 33.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE TERRIER, A WONDERFUL specimen of the breed. Registered A.K.C. Pedigree certified. Better than an insurance policy for your machine and an ideal dog for the ranch. Call at 3648 ADAIR ST., or phone South 3123R. Price reasonable.

FOR SALE—FINE, PEDIGREED, BEAUTIFULLY marked Boston terrier puppy, from prize-winning parents. 1926 MINERAL AVE. Take Washington-Rimpau car to end of line, second house off Washington.

FOR SALE—3½ MONTHS OLD PEDIGREED BOSTON terrier, a beauty, short muzzle, screw tail, large expressive eyes, dark seal brindle, A. K. C. 240467. MASTER FLASH, $85. Address S. TROWBRIDGE, 428 Washington St., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—A MALE FRENCH POODLE, 2 YEARS old, unusually active and intelligent; affectionate and a wonderful pet; finest breeding of poodles; will take $10 with license. 1315 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—3 MONTHS OLD ENGLISH BULL puppies. They are the real kind. Please do not call if you are not interested in good puppies. MIDWICK KENNELS, 125 East Ave. 35. Phone 31658.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED PEDIGREED AIREDALE bitch, 2 years old, fine specimen, Westair Desire, full sister to Westair Higatone. 2020 LA BREA AVE. Hollywood 570272.

THE DOG SHOP—
CLASSY, GUARANTEED HEALTHY DOGS.
THE EXCLUSIVE DOGGERY.
302 W. NINTH ST. BDWY. 7665.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COCKER SPANIEL, male dog, 18 months old, house broke, dandy watch dog; would trade for rabbits or chickens. 124 E. 59TH PLACE. South 6762.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL TOY DOG POMERANIAN, cheap; no reasonable offer refused, or exchange for rabbits. 239 W. 50TH ST. Moneta car.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE DOG, 1 YEAR OLD, BY His Highness Marathon Maid; house broken, good disposition, elegant condition; $50, worth $100. Wilshire 2515. 231 N. VENDOME ST.

FOR SALE—4 MALE BULL TERRIER PUPS, just ready to wean; also 1-year-old dam and one 3-year-old dog. GEO. BROWNELL, 346 N. Friends ave., Whittier, Cal.

AT STUD—REGISTERED BOSTON TERRIER, FEE $5. Puppies reasonable. Black and tan, reasonable. Dogs boarded. 8153 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Hollywood 1612.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH COLLIE puppies, eleven weeks old. Beautiful color and perfectly marked. Cheap. 3612 GRAMERCY PLACE. West 2962.

AT STUD—6 OF THE BEST PEDIGREED PIT Bull Terrier stud dogs living; pups for sale. South 3133R; Sundays and evenings. Week days, 611 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL PEKINESE PUPPIES from champion stock; toy black and tans and Pomeranians from prize winning parents. East 2323. 3140 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—FEMALE BULL TERRIER PUPPY, $1; also will give a male fox terrier. Call after Sunday, 1549 PIONEER DRIVE, Glendale. Phone Glendale 295-M.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED ENGLISH BULL BITCH, White Rock queen, by C. H. White Marquis. For style and breeding nothing better on the Coast. 3682 THIRD AVE. West 6081.

FOR SALE—TWO FEMALE ENGLISH BLOODHOUND puppies, ready for training, champion stock. JOHN CRUTSEN, 5115 Monte Vista st., Highland Park, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL TERRIER, FEMALE, thoroughbred, 1 year old, cheap. 252 W. 43RD PLACE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED MALE AIREDALE puppies, cheap. 141 E. 56TH ST., city. South 4619.

$50 PEDIGREED BEAUTIFUL SABLE POMERANIAN, 5 months old. Apply mornings. 802 N. MARIPOSA AVE. 590315.

FOR SALE—PEKINESE SPANIEL FROM IMPORTED champion stock, toy black and tan. Male, 56330.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS AIREDALE, WATCH or ranch dog, 1 year old, $25. Call 5863 S. FIGUEROA. Phone Vermont 3777.

FOR SALE—TODAY ONLY, FINE FOX TERRIER, eight months old. Price $5. 3123 PASADENA AVE. Phone East 1489.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE PUPPIES AS GOOD AS the best at reasonable prices. See these before you buy. H. S. SEELY, 3545 Mission rd. E. 970.

FOR SALE—PEKINGESE PUPPIES AND GROWN stock, reasonable. Phone East 789. 4903 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—IRISH, FOX AND SCOTTISH TERRIERS, all winners at Los Angeles Show. Phone EAST 284.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BOSTON TERRIER BULL puppies, pedigreed, sired by Moneta Boy. 270 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL POMERANIAN PUPPIES. Sire imported directly from England. Finest pedigreed stock. $25. PHONE 568183.

FOR SALE — HIGHLY PEDIGREED FRENCH bull, female, 14 months, $12. 1808 ALLESANDRO. Edendale car.

FOR SALE—COLLIE PUPPIES OR WILL TRADE for anything can use. Phone GLENDALE 786W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BLACK AND TAN male, 5 months old, also black and tan female, for what have you? 6833 DELONGPRE AVE.

FOR SALE — PEKINGESE, FROM CHAMPION stock, very reasonable. East 8264. 5043 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

AT STUD — THE CRACK BOSTON TERRIER, Mile Morris, $10; four-time prize winner; grown sire. SHEDDON, 529 E. 46th st.

POULTRY—PET STOCK—
Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE — 7-MONTHS-OLD FEMALE AIREDALE, half price, $12.50, before 9 a.m. OSCAR SCHOENSTEDT, 2241 West View st.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL TERRIER PUPPIES from prize-winning stock. 712 LAGUNA ST. Stephenson-ave. car.

FOR SALE—SILK POODLES, $5; PED. BOSTONS, $5 and $10; Ped. Airedales. 965 PATTON ST. Temple car.

FREE, TO SOMEONE LIVING IN COUNTRY, male collie dog, good watchdog and house-broken. Must be a good home. 537 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL 3½ MONTHS OLD, male, perfectly marked. Call Sunday. 962 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED BOSTON TERRIER pups, 3 months old; reasonable. 315 W. 53RD ST., rear.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. 736 HARTFORD. Bdwy. 2713.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BULL PUPPIES, VERY cheap. Must sell today. 4518 WALL.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 11 weeks old. 631 E. 52ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPY. CALL SUNDAY or Monday. 1955 E. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL PUPS, 8 WEEKS old. 2220 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED MALE FRENCH BULL puppies. WILSHIRE 2008.

FOR SALE—FINE RANCH COLLIE PUPS, $3 and $5. 1258 W. 35TH ST. 35th and Budlong.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8 WEEKS OLD FEMALE Collie pups. Phone 73345, before 3 p.m.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREED BOSTON Bull Terrier pup, cheap. Phone PICO 1040.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COLLIE DOG; MUST sell Sunday; going East. OWNER, 949 Georgia.

FOR SALE—TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPPIES. 587 EAST 32ND.

FOR SALE—1 FINE SCOTCH COLLIE PUP, 11 mo. old. 317 W. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FRENCH POODLES, little beauties. Call BOYLE 3541.

Goats, Milch, etc.

FOR SALE—MILCH GOATS, FRESH AND COMING fresh, 100 to select from. Milk 20 cents per quart. Pure bred, registered Toggenburg bucks of championship ancestry and unequaled individuality for service. Hornless true colored bucks for rent to breed your does, anywhere. Goats boarded, dry goats taken in exchange, called for, delivered, anywhere. Information cheerfully given. Postage for reply. SHEDDAN BROS., 6124 Central ave. South 6015. No Sunday business.

FOR SALE—SAANAN AND TOGGENBURG GRADE fresh goats, about 200 to select from, raised here on ranch, prices $25 and up. Take Glendale-Montrose car to Los Angeles ave., then ½ mile west to Box 938, Honolulu ave., two miles west of Montrose, La Crescenta Valley. Goats in corral from 12 to 2, noon. SIEMER RANCH.

FOR SALE—10 FRESH GOATS, 60 HEAD TO come fresh soon and some very fine Toggenburg and Saanan with their kids, dry goats taken in exchange. If interested either pure bred or grade goats, file our address. Pure bred and grade bucks for service, fees $1 to $5; goats called for, delivered and boarded. 5735 CENTRAL AVE. South 1833-W.

FOR SALE—EXTRA STRONG MONTH-OLD NUBIAN, Toggenburg hornless bucks, sire Inkys User, dam 4-quart doe; weighs 21½ pounds, drinks water or milk from dish. Price $8. Home all day Sunday. 1551 IVY ST., Glendale. Phone Glendale 412-W.

FOR SALE — GOATS FOR FAMILY USE, TWO fresh, others coming soon; 2 good Nubian bucks for sale or exchange for chickens or young does; bucks for service; goats boarded. H. S. SEELY, 3545 Mission road. East 970.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FOR CHICKENS OR young goats, fine large Angora Nubian billy, 2 years old, $10; also young wether, fine for eating. 1214 W. AVE. 53, Garvanza.

WANTED—THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF any parties who have bought goats from Fred Leib, 3020 Pomona ave., near Lincoln Park. Address T, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FRESH BLACK-GRADE NUBIAN DOE, bred to pure Nubian buck, $35. Also 2 high-grade Nubian bucks, one 5 months old; a pure Nubian buck for service. Phone VERMONT 6026.

FOR SALE—FRESH FAMILY GOAT WITH NANNIE kid 4 days old, gives 3½ to 4 quarts of milk, $35. Call Sunday, 947 LUCILE AVE., off Sunset Blvd. Phone week days, F7926.

FOR SALE—FRESH TOGGENBURG MILK GOATS and doe kids, also fine buck 1 year old. MRS. RUST, corner Auburn and Olive. Telephone Black 19 Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GRADE TOGGENBURG doe, just fresh, with kid by her side; this is very high-grade stuff and must bring $65 or no sale; both are naturally hornless. VERMONT 2791.

FOR SALE—FINE GENTLE TOGGENBURG GOAT, fresh in a few days; excellent milker; very cheap; going away. 1088 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—1 TOGGENBURG GOAT, WILL BE fresh first of April; 2 Flemish giant does, 1 buck. 715 N. TOWNSEND.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL SHETLAND PONY, fine for children, for heavy milch goat. BOX 872, Fontana, Cal.

FOR SALE—NATURALLY HORNLESS TOGGENBURG buck kid, perfectly marked. PHONE 56041 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ANGORA NANNY GOAT, 2 years old, just kidded, $10 takes her. 1263 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 MILCH GOATS, ONE $25, ONE $35. 6719 MIRAMONTE BLVD. Call South 4001R.

FOR SALE — 3 NICE YOUNG SAANAN GOATS, soon fresh, just in from ranch, $15 up. Call 1688 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD FRESH MILK GOAT. Phone 226-J. 433 W. QUEEN ST., Inglewood. J. C. Spencer.

FOR SALE—3-4 TOGG DOE, FRESH 3 WEEKS, giving 1 gallon, gaining; several others, perfectly marked. 91 N. HOLLISTON, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—GENTLE, FRESH SAUVER GOAT with 2 kids. 3254 E. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—1 GOAT 2 YEARS OLD, 5 DAYS fresh. 1848 EAST 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—3½-QUART TOGGENBURG GOAT. Just fresh, may go to 4 quarts. 1213 W. 5TH.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILCH GOAT, CHEAP; ALSO dry goat. 233 E. 65TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH NUBIAN GOAT, ONE Toggenburg goat. 1264 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—4 GOATS, WILL BE FRESH APRIL 1. 6210 S. Main. South 788.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE SAANAN GOAT, JUST fresh, with kid. 1125 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—FAMILY GOAT, JUST FRESH, NOW milking 3 quarts and better. 1833 E. 68TH ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOATS AND KIDS. 6722 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD GRADE GOAT, COMING fresh soon, $30. 8201 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—3 GOATS, 1 FRESH WITH KID. 1508 BERKELEY ST., Santa Monica.

LOST—FOUND—STRAYED—
and Stolen.

LOST—A PURSE CONTAINING A LADY'S BAR pin, set with five diamonds. Also gentleman's studs and two gold pieces. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to the office of the MIRA MONTE HOTEL, 70 S. Euclid ave., Pasadena.

LOST—MESH BAG CONTAINING VERY IMPORTANT papers, watch ticket and $65, Wednesday evening at Venice in dressing room. Will lady please return half the money and papers? No questions asked. Phone PICO 256. My name on the receipts in bag.

LOST—ON SUNSET BLVD., MARCH 16, BETWEEN Los Angeles and Universal City, two leather, five-inch belts, 26 ft. each. Wire lacings in ends. Reward if returned to WILLIAM M. CARTER, Rosamond, Kern Co., Cal.

LOST—WILL PARTY WHO FOUND UMBRELLA in the ladies' department of the Home Savings Bank on Monday afternoon please return? No questions asked. Valued as keepsake. Liberal reward. PHONE 269252.

LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT, BETWEEN SUMMIT of Cahuenga Pass and Wilshire and Western, bunch of keys with lock. Please return to 717 HAAS BLDG. Main 907, 62153.

LOST—POCKETBOOK CONTAINING ABOUT $7 and valuable papers belonging to WM. THORNTON, 1117 W. First st., Finder return and get reward.

LOST—ON BROADWAY OR 7TH ST., SATURDAY noon, black seal pocketbook containing money and checks. Phone L. CLEVELAND, Vermont 2198 or Main 852. Reward.

FOUND—POCKETBOOK ON FIGUEROA ST., CONTAINING small sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for adv. Address M, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—FROM AUTOMOBILE ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN 5th and 6th, suitcase, containing pair silk portieres, please call 31144 or leave at 322 CENTRAL BLDG.

LOST—WHITE FRENCH BULLDOG, WITH BRINDLE screw tail; collar and license; answers to name of Jack, $10 reward if returned to the above address. WEST 3601.

FOUND—GRAY COLT ON CAHUENGA HIGHWAY, Hollywood. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for care. R. R. RICHARDSON, Hollywood Park.

LOST—NEAR SLAUSON AND VERMONT, BRINDLE and white bull terrier, name Rags. Long strap and white strap around neck. Return 922 W. 58TH. Vermont 426. Reward.

LOST—BETWEEN BONNIE BRAE AND WEST 11th, or Third and Broadway, or Grauman Theater, Saturday afternoon, ruby and diamond brooch. Reward if returned. 1053 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOUND—A PURSE CONTAINING MONEY. PARTY claiming write and describe same. H. C. BASSETT, 1241 Ingraham st.

LOST—HOUK WIRE WHEEL WITH 34x4 GOODYEAR tire. Finder please return to 1145 W. WASHINGTON ST. W. 3201.

STOLEN—PARTIES ARE KNOWN WHO TOOK silver tipped Persian cat from 3307 S. GRAND AVE. Friday evening. Return at once or parties will be prosecuted.

LOST — ONE MINK FUR NECK PIECE, IN Orpheum Theater or on Broadway. Return to 212 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. and receive reward. 567110.

LOST—PACKAGE CONTAINING FANCY BATTENBURG table cloth, on Garvanza car. Finder please return to 150 E. 36TH ST., or Phone South 1384. Reward.

LOST—WRIST WATCH WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT Superba Theater, valued as keepsake. Phone East 87. Reward. MISS MONTGOMERY, 1514 Temple street.

LOST — DARK BROWN SHETLAND PONY strayed away from 141 Salt Lake ave., Bell. March 14. Phone Boyle 3371. N. E. TINGLEY, Bell. Reward.

LOST — TUESDAY NIGHT, BLUE ENAMELED butterfly pin, set with brilliants. Reward. 1853 PRESTON AVE.

LOST—STRAYED—DARK BROWN SHEPHERD dog. Answers to name Rip. Reward. BENSON, 4173 Dalton ave., or phone Vermont 2265.

LOST—FOUND—STRAYED—
and Stolen.

LOST—CAMEO BROOCH—
(Pink) frame setting with [illegible] Friday, between 6:30 and 7 [illegible] 6th and Alvarado [illegible] CHAMBER COMMERCE BUILDING [illegible]

[illegible]

FOUND—GOLD-RIMMED GLASSES [illegible]

[illegible]

MINES—
and Mining.

MINING MEN; DO YOU KNOW? OF COURSE you don't, just because some one has been friendly enough to say you have the ore, when, if you stop to think you know he knows no more about it than you do. If you use the "Case Drill," which you can buy yourself, "you" will then "know," no guesswork. Our machines have a 15 h.p. hoist, which you can use to mine with, also a triplex pressure pump, and 600 feet discharge pipe to unwater your shaft, and nearly every part, including a fine wagon gear, can be used on mine when through drilling. This investment is not a waste of money, but the best you ever made; if you should not strike ore in the first hole, with the large costs laid on your door, it doesn't take the time and permission to interest capital. Write for circular or come and see us, and see the cores we have here from all over.

OKELL WELL & MACHINERY CO.
Bdwy. 6172. 151 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MANGANESE AND CHROME ORES. [illegible]

NOTICE—WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE [illegible]

OWNER OF DEVELOPED, HIGH-GRADE [illegible]

2ND-HAND BLACK PIPE— [illegible]

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, etc.

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, etc.

WANTED—A GOOD PIANO OR PLAYER FOR A WELL LOCATED LOT in restricted tract with CLEAR TITLE, for which I paid cash. My husband being in the draft we cannot build and being a teacher I need a piano. Only bona fide owners of reasonably good pianos need apply. I am willing to sacrifice if I can make a quick turn. Address W, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS. $57.50 Victrola, $42.50; $55 Grafanola, $35; $40 Pathe, $25; $35 Amberola, $23.50; $15 Victory, $7.50; others, $8 up. Records 1-3 to ½ discount. New double records 25c. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd.

RENT A PLAYER PIANO, $5 PER MONTH AND up. High-class models and makes, free 88-note music rolls and bench included. All rent can apply on purchase price later if desired. 622 S. BROADWAY. Open evenings.

WILL SELL AT AUCTION, MONDAY AT 12 o'clock, at FIDELITY WAREHOUSE, 1830 Arapahoe st., one electric band organ, cost $2500; also one upright piano, 3 automobiles and one truck, lot of furniture, etc. STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 2 CABINET GRAND PIanos, one for $90, and one for $125; must be sold Monday. 215 W. 9TH ST., between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONLY $75 AND ON TERMS A Hallit Grand square piano, small size, tone like a baby grand in first-class condition. Handsome case. See us Monday. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY VICTROLA AND RECords, cost over $100, will sell at a bargain. Call 1047 S. MAIN.

WANTED—TO BUY VICTROLA OR EDISON DIAmond disc machine with records, pay cash. Give particulars in reply. Address W, box 593, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BARGAIN—PLAYER PIANO, 88-NOTE, COST $750, will take $250, cash only. MRS. BAKER, 248 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELECTRIC PLAYER PIANO with either attachment, guaranteed in first-class condition, price $550, which includes 15 rolls of music; want late model light car to value. R. J. McKINNEY, 520 E. 9th st.

WANTED—STANDARD MAKE USED PIANO FOR cash. Must be absolute bargain, good condition. No dealers. Address W, box 303, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL SWEET TONED LITTLE NEARLY new upright piano, $400 model, must see this week. Investigate and make offer. Will arrange easy terms. 622 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE, A GRAND NEW talking machine and records for your second-hand piano. 745 S. BROADWAY, 3rd floor, Phone 15902.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW MAHOGANY 88-note player piano, with wonderful tone; worth $700; will sell now for $275 spot cash; no trade considered. 945 FIFTH AVE. 568370.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT WALNUT PIANO IN GOOD condition, $65. 1754 ORCHARD AVE. 23046. Washington car. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—TWO CLARINETS, A AND B, FORMer price $100, will sell if taken at once for $25. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

$85 VICTROLA, PERFECT, LIKE NEW, BEAUTIful dark fumed oak finish, lot choice records included, for only $75, this week. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE, FINE UPright piano, will sacrifice. Call before 10 or after 6, GARVANZA 1693.

FOR RENT — PIANOS, ALSO BOUGHT, SOLD, exchanged. Special today, beautiful cabinet grand piano, $185, $5 mo. 215 W. 9TH, Hill-By.

FOR SALE — USED 88-NOTE PLAYER, COST $650, new free music. Terms. $280. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO (USED) but in good condition. Has especially fine tone. See it at 328 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO BUY VICTROLA OR GRAPHONOLA; pay cash if reasonable; also records. Call 59512 or F4093.

FOR SALE—$75 TALKING MACHINE WITH 100 records, all for the price of $60; a real bargain. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO AND rolls, $200. Cost $800. Call STORAGE, Monday, 620 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH. BROADWAY 5143.

WANTED—TO BUY LYON & HEALY HARP, cash. 22510, WEST 6325.

FOR SALE—GOOD MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, only $185, also Victrola, at a bargain. At JONES MUSIC STORE, 328 S. Broadway.

TO LET—$2.50 MONTHLY, UPRIGHT PIANO, fine condition. 1684 LUCILLE AVE., Sunset blvd. Home 69383.

FOR SALE—EDISON DIAMOND DISC MACHINE. Good as new. Sell cheap. See it at 328 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO good condition, sacrifice, make offer. 1421½ WEST 11TH.

FOR SALE—DARK OAK EVERARD PIANO, $125 if taken at once. A good bargain. E. KOPF, 514 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—BY TOURIST, NEW $50 VICTROLA, mahogany case, $40. H. C. WALKER, Ionia Apts., 2913 S. Flower st.

EDISON DIAMOND DISC, $160 PHONOGRAPH, perfect condition, 17 records, $110. WILSHIRE 4011, after Sunday.

$15 VICTORY HORNLESS PHONOGRAPH, FINEST tone, little machine, made special this week, only $7.50. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—BRASS CORNET, SEVILLE GUITAR, Victor and 50 records, $20. 320 W. 23rd st. 22010.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, PLAYER-PIANO, MAhogany case, like new. Might consider payments. 3923 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—GOOD ORGAN, $20; SQUARE GRAND piano, $40; your own terms. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, LOOKS NEW. Would accept payments or rent. Call after Sunday, 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL HIGH GRADE player piano, cost $750 five months ago; will sacrifice for best cash offer. 1525 GARFIELD AVE.

WANTED — STEINWAY GRAND IN EXCHANGE for beach lot, clear. 51067. WILSHIRE 1466.

WANTED—TO BUY SAXOPHONE, ALSO CORnet and trombone. 319 SPRING ST., room 26.

FOR SALE—KNABE PIANO, UPRIGHT, SAME as new. 736 EAST VERNON AVE.

WILL EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE UPRIGHT PIano for Victor Victrola. Address R, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, USED, MEDIUM size; splendid bargain for $125. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

WANTED—USED UPRIGHT PIANO AT ONCE. State lowest cash price. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$150 DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH, with $40 of latest records. Best offer takes it. PHONE 269175.

FOR SALE—McPHAIL PIANOS, MADE IN BOSton over 80 years. One of ours. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Classy little bungalow piano, worth $350; will sell for $175. MR. FLEET, 622 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR EXceptional bargains in high class pianos, write, address R, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

CONN TENOR SAXOPHONE, LOW PITCH, WITH case, like new, only $67.50; also Buffet make, $75, few days. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, LIKE new. Need money. Big sacrifice for immediate sale. Residence, 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD SQUARE PIANO, $35, LEAVing the city. Must sell at once. Call GARVANZA 1366 or 169 E. AVE. 57.

$750 BABY GRAND PIANO, USED BY PROMInent artist, mahogany case. Will let go for $395. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL $450 MAHOGANY LUDwig piano, slightly used, sacrifice for $150. Residence, 428 N. HILL ST. 62145.

FOR SALE—FINE TONE MODERN UPRIGHT PIano, owner needing money, must sacrifice for $135. Inquire 902 S. BROADWAY. F4663.

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD CONDITION, $2.50 per month. BROADWAY 604.

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO. 232 N. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—$250 COLBY UPRIGHT PIANO, WILL sell for $100. Call 217 S. FREMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—CABINET ORGAN, 9 SETS REEDS, cost $175, for $25. 317 WEST 30TH.

TO LET—UPRIGHT PIANO, $2.50 MONTHLY. Call Storage office, 620 W. SIXTH.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND ASSAY OUTfit. Apt. 102, ANSONIA APTS., 2205 W. 6th.

WANTED—WILL CARE FOR PIANO IN HOME for slight usage. 54373.

FINE VIOLIN EXPERT REPAIRING, WE SELL for less. VIOLIN SHOP, 317 W. 6th st.

WILL SACRIFICE $85 FUMED OAK VICTROLA with records. 260 S. ARDMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY $180 VIOLIN and outfit for $85 if taken quick. BOYLE 1937.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW CONN ALTO SAXOphone. Call Sunday. 4267 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—PIANO FOR $100, IF TAKEN BY Tuesday. 610 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, 88-NOTE, LARGE collection of records. WILSHIRE 3595.

WANTED—AN UPRIGHT PIANO. WILL PAY $75 cash for it. Phone 29851. VERMONT 2253.

FOR SALE—GOOD VIOLIN, CHEAP. FRENCH make. F4493.

FOR SALE—A BRAND-NEW BUSHER MELODY C saxophone. PHONE 51501.

TO LET—KRANICH & BACH PIANO, $2.75 PER month. 2319 THOMPSON ST.

FOR SALE—1 MASON & HAMLIN PIANO, WALnut case. Party leaving city. WEST 3807.

WILL PAY CASH FOR BARGAIN IN UPRIGHT piano. Phone VERMONT 3653.

FOR SALE—EMERSON PIANO, $100, CHICKERing square. Call STORAGE, 620 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE — BABY UPRIGHT USED PIANO. Terms $78. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A GOOD PIANO, BUT LITTLE used, for $125. 817 WEST 30TH.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR PIANO OR player piano. Phone MAIN 664.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

[The hour for closing many of the columns of The Times "Liner" Section Saturday night is 8 o'clock. Subsequent to this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to seek quick and effective publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" column often offers greater bargains and more money-making opportunities than any other section of The Times.]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$350 EQUITY IN $750 W. Adams lot, near schoolhouse, give me $100 cash or anything of value. CALL 23851.

TO LET — 5-ACRE POULTRY AND RABBIT ranch, Inglewood, 3 months' rent free. Call 1913 S. GRAND.

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To Classify.

[The hour for closing many of the columns of The Times "Liner" Section Saturday night is 8 o'clock. Subsequent to this hour, developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to seek quick and effective publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" column often offers greater bargains and more money-making opportunities than any other section of The Times.]

WANTED—HERE IS AN EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE for some one with an equity in a five or six-room house in the southwest part of the city to turn it into a good piece of acreage in Washington worth $2000, clear, or a good clear lot in the city of Berkeley, worth $1000, or will put in both and assume. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

AGENCY FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN SOUTHern California agency handling one of the best old lines attainable. This half interest pays $200 month salary and last year it paid a 7 per cent. dividend on $20,000 investment. Over $8000 in signed-up orders now in sight. Price $5000. If you have the cash, the books are open for your inspection. Address T, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$50,000 TO HANDLE A GOVERNMENT contract. Here's an opening for you to make $50,000 in the next 9 months. No chance for you to lose. You handle your own money. This will stand a strict investigation. Address T, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE BEST BROADWAY ESTABlished business. Want partner with capital. Must act quick. Address TX, box 304, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MATERIAL COMPLETE FOR GARAGES, $77. Semi-portable garages $82.50, ready to put together. MAGNET LUMBER CO., 1717 E. 25th st. South 3850; Home 25120.

FOR SALE—BEST 100 ACRES IN ORANGE county, $400 per acre cash. Frostless, lemons, Valencia oranges, avocados, best water conditions. For quick sale, $18,000 required. GEO. R. RAY, 625 S. Spring st. F2328. Main 0271.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW MISSION-COLONIAL 6-room bungalow, southwest, price $3000; mtg. $1800; will take clear lot in city for equity. See SMITH or BROWN, 236 Bradbury Bldg., 65226. Main 8458.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, 70x200, IN PASADENA, for Long Beach or Wilmington property, st. work all in. H. W. ROBINSON, Wilmington, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO DESIRABLE RESIDENCE lots, San Francisco. Want Los Angeles vacant or will pay a difference on 6 or 8-room Wilshire house. 568091. WILSHIRE 2741.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, HOME PLACE, 100 fruit trees, all kinds, several furnished houses, large water plant. Call 312 S. HILL ST., 2nd floor, Booth 211.

WANTED—PARTNER, $250 INTEREST OLD ESTablished office business, money-maker, experience not necessary. COAST CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN WILL invest with services, $3000 to $7000, in proven mercantile line; must be profitable going business. Address P, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OR STRONG WOMAN TO RENOvate hats, will teach them; small capital required. Fully secured on stock and fixtures. Address W, box 443, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER, GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, $150 required. Call at 107 E. SECOND ST., Monday.

WANTED—PARTNER, EITHER SEX, FOR MUsical composition; big money; only few hundred required. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR BUNGALOW IN GOOD LOCAtion, have $200 cash and $500 lot for first payment, balance $30 per month. Give description. Address S, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE—160 ACRES OF LAND NEAR CALIpatria, on reasonable terms for improving same. Address T, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE—160 ACRES OF LAND NEAR CALIpatria, on reasonable terms for improving same. Address T, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE. EASY payments. Close to Hamburger's. 853 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, ONLY $2150 on Santa Monica blvd. A snap. Call WILSHIRE 4146.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME, 77TH AND VERMONT, $500 equity, $1300 contract, like rent, for auto or what? Address TX, box 443, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY OUR 6-room nearly new bungalow, complete home, fine neighborhood, all improvements in. Price right, but must sell. 317 N. NORMANDIE. Hollywood 3511.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — NEW MODERN bungalow. Your own price for cash or might accept clear lot. MAIN 6616.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD BUSINESS property on Main, near Vernon. Will sacrifice. Am going East at once.

ROOM FOR STUDENTS.

Government Free Navigation School Here is Sending Men to Sea as Rapidly as They Finish Courses.

Graduates of the government free navigation school, in the old Los Angeles High School Building, are being sent to sea as rapidly as they get their papers, according to announcement yesterday by the instructors in charge, and there is now room for additional students in both day and night classes.

Two hundred additional officers from the Pacific Coast cities are needed to man the marchant ships being launched. Men who have had sea experience are wanted in the navigation school, which equips students to take their places as deck officers as rapidly as they graduate.

Applications may be made direct to the school or at the Chamber of Commerce offices. The day course requires six weeks to complete and the night course, three months. Students are admitted at any time.

DETECTIVE BROWNE OUT FOR SHERIFF.

Detective Sam Browne in a statement yesterday announced his candidacy for Sheriff, declaring he is for a "square deal, efficiency, law enforcement and partiality to none." He believes "all fees other than the Sheriff's salary should go into the general fund for the purpose of securing evidence against blind pigs, gambling joints and houses of prostitution, thereby saving the taxpayers this expense." Mr. Browne has been an officer for the last twenty-five years, and was chief of detectives for the District Attorney for five years.

Schools and Colleges

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Military Feature
One Teacher to every Six Pupils. Aims to Develop the Best in Boys.
Telephone Wilshire 414, Home 51967.
George H. Gardner
Head Master,
624 So. Alvarado.

HOLLMAN Business College
New classes constantly forming. Write or call, Fifth Floor, Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring Street. F5522. Bdwy. 2560.

Schools and Colleges

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY "The Military School With the Home Life." Edward C. Burnett, Head Master, 800 South Alvarado Street. Tel. 52647.

PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY (sower school of San Diego Army and Navy Academy,) located at beautiful site formerly owned by Annandale Country Club. Most elegantly equipped boarding school in the West. Day students admitted. Visitors welcome. C. M. WOOD, Headmaster. Phone 39401 and Fair Oaks 300.

EGAN SCHOOL
Little Theater Bldg.,
1324 So. Figueroa St.
Home Phone 60371.
Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA in all their branches. Patronized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and many others.

Tragedy.

SON OF JUDGE TRIPPET KILLED.

Falls from Roof of Hotel; Dies Instantly.

Sad Sequel to Gay Party of Young People.

Manner of Untimely End is Still Unknown.

Larimore Trippet, 17-year-old son of Judge Oscar Trippet, of the United States District Court, fell from the roof of the Rampart apartments, six stories, to the cement pavement of the court below and was instantly killed about 10:30 o'clock last night.

Young Mr. Trippet was one of the guests at a gay little party of young people given by Miss Catherine Burgner, daughter of J. M. Burgner of Kansas City, a guest at the hotel. The function was given on the roof garden and some of the more adventurous of the youths found fun in running daringly along the cement copings outside the railings and up and down the fire-escapes.

Toward the end of the evening, Mr. Trippet made an excursion down the fire escape to the sixth floor. He did not return at once and before he was missed the party had begun to break up. Shortly afterward the crash of a falling body was heard and a few minutes later the body of Mr. Trippet was found at the rear of the apartments, stone dead. He had fallen, apparently, while climbing back up the fire escape to the roof. The body was carried into the hotel by Fred Penwell of the Hotel Leighton, who found it, and it was identified by Mrs. Vernon C. Herron, lessee of the Rampart, who notified the parents of Mr. Trippet at No. 934 South Hoover street.

The body was removed to the Cussen undertaking parlors.

SHOOTS WOMAN AND KILLS HIMSELF.

CHAUFFEUR LEAVES FAREWELL NOTE TO PARENTS BUT NO EXPLANATION.

Leaving no explanation for his act, Carl J. Homann, a chauffeur, living with his parents at No. 3720 South Park avenue, last evening entered the home of Mrs. Roy Kinman on Eucalyptus street, between Van Nuys and Lankershim, and shot her five times. Mrs. Kinman was taken to the County Hospital, where surgeons stated she could not live.

Immediately after the shooting Homann went to his father's ranch near Lankershim, and dressed himself in his best clothes. The young man then blew his head off with a single-barrelled shotgun. He registered for the National Army draft last June at precinct No. 219.

Homann left a short note addressed to his parents, but in it he gave no hint of the reason for his act. The note read:

"Ma and Pa:

"Please forgive me. I love you both. Don't forget I do. Good-by, your loving son, CARL."

VISITOR FROM NORTH HONORED BY MASONS.

SEATTLE GRAND MONARCH IS GUEST AT RECEPTION AT GAMUT CLUB.

With nearly 2000 representatives of Masonic lodges present to greet him at the Gamut Club, Grand Monarch Edward S. Smith of Seattle, Wash., was presented last evening with a life membership in Jinniston Grotto. This reception was attended by some of this city's best-known Shriners and Masons.

Grand Monarch Smith accompanied by his daughter, Miss Florence Smith, was escorted to the stage of the auditorium by a uniformed patrol of eight men, led by W. P. Fisher. With him were officials of the local Grotto, W. T. Osterholt, the local Monarch; Col. Harry Light, organizer of Jinniston Patrol; Will Fisher, "Daddy" Howard, organizer of the local Grotto; Secretary Brewster and Fred Brown, captain of Jinniston Patrol. After creating Monarch Smith a member of the local order, a jewel was presented to Miss Smith.

Previous to the presentation of the Monarch, a vaudeville preformance was given, Joseph Kekuku, late of the Orpheum circuit and originator of the steel guitar, being one of the features. Other acts included the Lowes, rope artists; Tom Bridges in character songs; Miss Alberta Luther, and a marionette show, "Just Kids," by Albert and Roselli. At the conclusion of the programme in the auditorium, there was dancing in the ballroom.

Jinniston Grotto plans to give a ceremonial, April 27, the occasion being the induction into membership of nearly 1000 Masons. This is to be preceeded by a street parade in which all members are to participate and which will be headed by the Jinniston patrol.

PRINCETON VICTOR IN SWIMMING MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) March 23.—Princeton showed the best all-around form in the intercollegiate swimming championship here tonight, capturing a total of 21 points. The University of Pennsylvania was second, scoring 14 points; Massachusettes Institue of Technology scored 8½; Yale, 6½; Amherst, 3, and Rutgers, 2.

Latest Sport News, Local and Telegraph.

Baseball.

CUBS WALLOP VERNONITES.

Final Washington Park Score Reads Six to Two.

Tigers Put Over Their Tallies in Fourth Round.

Essick Men Fail to Threaten in Last Innings.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

Basking in the shade of greatness contributed to the debacle of Art Fromme, at Washington Park, yesterday afternoon. Had Alexander elected to remain in the East, instead of gracing Los Angeles with his presence, it is more than likely that Artie would be a hero this morning. A series of heart-thrilling circumstances led up to the crisis that may change the whole course of Art's life.

The Cubs won from Vernon, 6 to 2.

In the first place, as Fromme was about entering the grounds a gang of kids, mistaking him for Alexander, gazed upon him with admiring despair. As he passed through the turnstile he accidentally bumped into a man who actually proved to be the great hurler. When Artie got the tip he sidled up to Grover, begged his pardon and had the extreme felicity of shaking the hand that curved itself around that famous bonus.

THE SUMMIT.

Even to have shaken such a mitt was the summit of happiness for the Tiger chucker. It put emulating ideas into Art's noodle. "If I can get through my five innings today," thought he, "without mishap, maybe I could induce Tom Darmody to kick in with a little bonus."

Then he thought of Rowdy Elliott and the good old days of Hap Hogan. Again he pondered:

"If Rowdy would tip off just a few of the Cubs' weaknesses at the bat I could hold the Windy City nine runless." Elliott, for old times' sake, came through and slipped Art a list of the batters' shortcomings, but in the exuberance of his conceit Fromme got the darned thing all twisted, finally heaving them over with a copper on the list.

The result — five big tallies over the plate in the day's opener. Thus was Tom Darmody saved the task of emulating Wrigley in the bonus line, and thus was Grover Alexander freed from the worry of a possible rival on the Pacific Coast. The direful tale follows.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Hollocher scudded one over second. Flack singled infield. Mann shot a hot one to Mitchell, who pegged it to Haney, but the second sacker allowed it to get away from him, Hollocher scoring. Fromme, overanxious, tried to catch Mann off first, but tossed the ball wide, Flack scoring and Mann taking third. Paskert poled one to deep center for three bags, scoring Mann.

Merkle dropped one in left, scoring Paskert. Kilduff walked. Deal fanned. Killefer forced Kilduff at second, Haney to Mitchell, Merkle taking third. Weaver singled, scoring Merkle. Hollocher ended the agony by grounding to Mathes. Five runs, five hits. This was enough.

It took all the snap out of the Tigers and they never threatened thereafter. The Vernons scored their only two tallies in the fourth inning through singles by Mathes and Daley and forced-out hits by Long and Wisterzil. Long, who performed for Essick in right field, pulled off a sensational catch in the second when he speared Merkle's foul fly.

SHOWS LUSTER.

Hollocher again shone with luster for the visitors. His nailing of a long foul fly that should have been Mann's ball was greeted with handclaps. His handling of a slow-hit ball in the first inning and nailing his man at first was a beauty.

Flack pulled off a big-league steal of second on Slattery in the sixth that drew a laugh from the crowd.

Wortman relieved Kilduff in the seventh, the latter having twisted his arm in a throw to first. What little Wortman had to do showed that he is as fast as lightning and a great ground coverer.

When Rowdy Elliott went to bat in the eighth he was roundly cheered. Rowdy is still a big favorite here. The two teams meet again this afternoon at Washington Park. Game called at 2:30.

The score:

CHICAGO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.
Hollocher, ss	5	1	1	4	4
Flack, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Mann, lf	5	1	0	2	0
Paskert, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Merkle, 1b	5	1	2	7	0
Kilduff, 2b	2	0	0	5	3
Wortman, 2b	0	0	0	2	1
Deal, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Killefer, c	3	0	0	2	0
Elliott, c	1	0	1	0	0
Weaver, p	3	1	1	0	0
Vaughn, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	38	6	10	27	12

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.
Chadbourne, cf	4	1	0	3	0
Mitchell, ss	3	0	0	5	4
Mathes, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Daley, lf	1	0	1	1	1
Long, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Westerzil, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Haney, 2b	3	0	0	0	2
Moore, c	3	0	1	2	0
Fromme, p	1	0	0	1	1
Slattery, p	1	0	0	0	2
Snyder, x	1	0	0	0	0
De Vormer, xx	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	27	12

x—Batted for Fromme in fifth.
xx—Batted for Slattery in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago Cubs	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—6
Base hits	5	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	—10
Vernon	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—4

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Flack, Weaver. Errors—Merkle, Westerzil, Haney, 2; Fromme. Three-base hit—Paskert. Struck out—By Weaver, 1; by Vaughn, 1; by Fromme, 1. Bases on balls—Off Fromme, 1; off Weaver, 3; off Vaughn, 3. Charge defeat to Fromme; credit victory to Weaver. Double plays—Deal to Kilduff to Merkle, Hollocher to Kilduff to Merkle. Hit by pitched ball—Kilduff. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Held and Wares.

CITRUS UNION MEN TAKE FIRST HONORS.

Citrus Union grabbed first honors in the annual Central League track meet held at Patternson Feld yesterday afternoon. Citrus piled up 40 points while South Pasadena made a strong bid for initial honors with 36 tallies. Franklin came in third with 27½, while Glendale was fourth with 22¼, and Alhambra a close fifth with 22.

Prep Classic.

RECORDS ANNIHILATED IN CITY CINDER MEET.

Pasadena High Pokes Out One-Point Lead Over Fighting Poly Mechanics.

BY JAMES DE CAMP.

Equipped with a formidable array of spikes, vaulting poles and other implements of the cinderpath a husky battalion of prep athletes successfully conducted the annual spring offensive on the city track records at Y.M.C.A. Field yesterday afternoon. The shot heavers and discus hurlers laid down an almost perfect barrage, which, aided by the activities of the fleet-footed sprint artists and vaulting observationists, resulted in the utter demolition of several of the thirteen marks listed as objective.

Saunders of the conquering Pasadena deploy started the afternoon off by marking up a new time for the 880, his performance of 2m. 4 1-5s. clipping one and one-fifth seconds from the annals of the past. Prof. Paddock of the same contingent, celebrated the next event, the 100-yard dash, by bettering the Southern California record of 10 2-5s. by one-fifth of a second, but fell short of the ten flat city clocking chalked up Johnson of L. A. High in 1914. In the 440 Schiller of Poly, the unquestioned sensation of the season, tied the Southern California mark of 52 2-5 seconds and wrecked the city time of 53 seconds. Johnnie Boyle of the L. A. High Straphangers concluded the epoch-making exertions of the day by shoving the discus 114ft. 8in. toward the metropolis of Watts.

STARTLING.

Corp. Paddock and his twinkling-hoofed myrmidons from the Crown City nearly gave apoplexy to the mad-voiced crowd by tinkering indiscriminately with the score until they finally amassed thirty-three digits and initial honors of the day. Prior to the relay Pasadena and Poly had pocketed thirty tallies each, but Paddock proved just a few feet too strong for Schiller in the last lap of this concluding event, scooting across second for the slight, but sufficient margin of a lone point. By scudding around the course like an octette of beagle hounds chasing a sausage the Manual Arts relay team snatched third place from the eager paws of the L. A. High Straphangers with 25⅓ points, the Blue and White delegation commuting homeward with an honorably won, but sadly inadequate 23⅓ total. The other schools finished as follows: Long Beach, 14; Lincoln, 10; Hollywood, 5, and Jefferson, 0.

Perhaps the most conglomerate and ardent crowd of the season decorated the capacious grand stand and indulged in the weird, but whole-souled exhortations to the performers that are considered essential to a preparatory school education. One pop-eyed bug brought the horn of the family Victrola with him and vied with announcer Kewpie Keppen for the forensic honors of the day.

THE STAR.

"Speed" Schiller of the Poly High Mechanics was the scintillating comet of the entire programme. All by his lonesome this slender speedster collared eighteen of Poly's points, getting second in the 100 and first in the 440, 220 and broad jump, although the latter event had not been catalogued in his category of accomplishments before. The Poly students are now debating as to whether a statue of Fred Haney or Schiller should be planted on their front lawn, the odds being in favor of the latter at present.

The mile run raised a terrific commotion in the bleachers and sent even some of the third degree officials into wild transports of excitement. Marvin, the dusky little loper from Lincoln, grabbed the lead at the gun and breezed along about six yards ahead of the field until the home stretch of the last lap, when Knight of Long Beach sifted himself loose of the pack, gathered his every fiber together for one last supreme effort, staggered to the tape a few inches in the lead and collapsed.

Most of the track events were dashed off in record or near to record clocking while the distances and heights of the field performances were consistently mediocre.

The summary:

880-yard dash: Won by Saunders (Pasa.) Brower (L.A.) second, Michaeljohn (L.B.) third, Leahy (L.A.) fourth. Time 2m. 4 1-5s. (New city record.)

100-yard dash: Won by Paddock (Pasa.) Schiller (P.) second, Krohn (M.) third, Woods (M.) fourth. Time 10 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Jones (P.) Curtis (Pasa.) second, Taylor (L.A.) third, Mickey (Pasa.) fourth. Time 17 3-5s.

440-yard dash: Won by Schiller (P.) Clark (L.A.) second, Robertson (L.B.) third, Leahy (L.A.) fourth. Time 52 2-5s. (Ties record.)

220-yard dash: Won by Schiller (P.) Huddleston (L.) second, Krohn (M.A.) third, Cole (L.A.) fourth. Time 23 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Jones (P.) Newman (M.) second, Lewis (L.) third, Sherman (L.A.) fourth. Time 27 2-5s.

Mile run: Won by Knight (L.B.) Marvin (L.) second, McIlvain (Pasa.) third, Malloney (L.) fourth. Time 4m. 47 4-5s.

Pole vault: Won by Leadingham (M.) Schlademan (Pasa.) second, Chapman (P.) third, Emmons (M.) fourth. Height 11ft. 5½in.

High jump: Won by Lee (Pasa.) Densbrink (L.B.) second, Becker (L.A.) and Simons (M.) tied for third. Height 5ft. 8in.

Shot put: Won by Santous (M.) Boyle (L.A.) second, Taylor (L.A.) third, Stewart (M.) fourth. Distance 42ft. 9½in.

Discus: Won by Boyle (L.A.) Peache (Pasa.) second, Berkey (M.) third, Augustin (M.) fourth. Distance 114ft. 8in.

Broad jump: Won by Schiller (P.) Schlademan (Pasa.) second, Andrews (L.B.) third, Cooley (M.) fourth. Distance 20ft. 3½in.

Relay: One mile, 8-man—Manual first, Pasadena second, Poly third, Lincoln fourth. Time 3m. 11 4-5s. (Manual represented by Griffin, Newman, Herman, Redman, McCarry, Krohn, Lilly and McMillan.)

Ancient Rivals.

POMONA GALLOPS AWAY IN MEET WITH OCCIDENTAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, March 23.—Holding good to the customs of old in spite of the war, Pomona galloped off with the annual dual meet with Occidental, on Alumni Feld, this afternoon by a score of 75 to 56. The outcome of the meet was practically "undopable" before hand, the title waiting for anybody, but the conference champions were not to be denied and kept the coveted honors at home. Capt. Ray Adkinson was the bright and shining star of the meet, the well-known speed artist of the Sagehens grabbing first place in the half and the quarter-mile events, and second in the 100-yard dash, proving his great versatility on the cinders, and at the same time upsetting the dope and forcing the highly touted Norwood of the Tigers into a poor third.

Chaney of Pomona was also there with bells winning the 100, 220 and broad jump. The meet started off with a jolt to the Sagehens, Kellogg of Oxy winning the mile run, the first that Pomona has lost since the days of Bill Annin. Pomona came right back and spilled a few beans herself and politely eased Norwood out of notoriety in the century, Chaney winning first in his usual time of 10 1-5 seconds.

The next two events were runaways, Weiman winning the hammer throw, left handed, and Crosswhite of Pomona, running away with the high hurdles.

The Pomona strongarm gents seemed to have a charleyhorse in the discus throw and allowed Norwood to cop the event with a poor throw of ninety-eight feet.

The high jump was the source of various and sundry thrills. Crosswhite and Walker jumped for a half-hour or so and finally eliminated the rest of the crew and had a little party of their own with the bar at five feet, nine inches. Each gent galloped up and kicked the lumber off a couple of times and then Crosswhite took a long breath and cleared the bar. Walker failed.

In the absence of Strehle and all the rest of the good hurdlers in this neck of the woods, Norwood won the low hurdles with ease, showing a touch of versatility himself. Cook won the shot put, per schedule.

When the 220-yard dash was announced, the much-heralded rivalry between Chaney of Pomona and the fleet Norwood was at the point of coming to a head, when Norwood apparently got cold feet and backed out at the last minute. The race was very close, Chaney winning, Bergstrom finishing at his heels, and Chaffee of Oxy a short distance behind.

At this juncture of the struggle, the Sagehens needed but five more points to win, and Chaney proceeded to horse off with the broad jump and settled the argument.

Trinney of Oxy won the pole vault, but to no avail. The Tigers forfeited the relay and the jig was over.

The results:

Mile run: Kellogg (Oxy) first, Hurneston (Pomona) second, Dike (Oxy) third. Time 4m. 42 2-5s.

100-yard dash: Chaney (Pomona) first, Adkinson (Pomona) second, Norwood (Oxy) third. Time 10 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles: Crosswhite (Pomona) first, Walker (Oxy) second, Smith (Pomona) third. Time 16 2-5s.

Hammer throw: Weiman (Oxy) first, Elliott (Pomona) second, Cook (Pomona) third. Distance 120ft. 8in.

440-yard dash: Adkinson (Pomona) first, Thoms (Oxy) second, Smith (Oxy) third. Time 52s.

Two-mile run: Hurneston (Pomona) first, Kellogg (Oxy) second, Dyke (Oxy) third. Time 10m. 50s.

Discus throw: Norwood (Oxy) first, Pettit (Oxy) second, Elliott (Pomona) third. Distance 98ft. 7in.

880-yard run: Adkinson (Pomona) first, Pettit (Oxy) second, Perry (Pomona) third. Time 2m. 4-5s.

High jump: Crosswhite (Pomona) first, Walker (Oxy) second, Clubb (Pomona) third. Distance 5ft. 9in.

220-yard low hurdles: Norwood (Oxy) first, Smith (Pomona) second, Cook (Pomona) third. Time 26 4-5s.

220-yard dash. Chaney (Pomona) first, Bergstrom (Pomona) second, Chaffey (Oxy) third. Time 22 2-5s.

Shot put: Cook (Pomona) first, Pettit (Oxy) second, Norton (Oxy) third. Distance 36ft. 8in.

Broad jump: Chaney (Pomona) first, Crosswhite (Pomona) second, Pettit (Oxy) third. Distance 21ft. 2in.

Pole vault: Trinney (Oxy) first, Chine (Oxy) second, Judy (Pomona) third. Distance 9ft. 6in.

Relay forfeited by Oxy. Final score, Pomona, 75; Oxy, 56. Referee, Bergstrom. Starter, Baiby.

TENNIS STARS GIVE AMBULANCE SECTIONS.

In developing its programme for 1918, the United States National Lawn Tennis Association is continuing the policies which have already established tennis as a war sport. At the first call hundreds of players joined the colors and now the records show that all the "first ten" excepting Kumagae are in military service. The association has completed its effort to finance and man two ambulance sections which are stationed at Camp Crane. It has also just arranged for the purchase of $2500 worth of tennis supplies to be shipped to France and distributed to the soldiers there through the Y.M.C.A.

The annual meeting voted to restore championships this season not merely for the sake of tennis, but in the belief that this action would stimulate more general interest in outdoor sports. The association has consistently fostered competition on the ground that anything which promotes the physical well being of the nation is a patriotic service. This belief has been strengthened by the approval of the War Department expressed last season and again voiced for 1918 by Raymond B Fosdick, chairman of the War Department's commission on training camp activities.

BEATEN IN DOUBLES, STRAPHANGERS WIN.

The downfall of the Southern California high school tennis champions in doubles was accomplished yesterday morning when Eddie Simmons and his partner, Bricker, representing Los Angeles High School, were defeated by Curtis and Deffebach of Manual Arts 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The Blue and White net artists then took ample revenge by mopping up the other four matches of the tournament. The results:

First doubles—Curtis and Deffebach (M.A.) defeated Simmons and Bricker (L.A.) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Second doubles — Miller and Brickenbach (L.A.) defeated Kramer and Booth (M.A.) 6-2, 6-3.

First singles—Simmons (L.A.) defeated Curtis (M.A.) 6-2, 7-5.

Second singles—Bricker (L.A.) defeated Deffebach (M.A.) 6-4, 6-2.

Third singles—Duque (L.A.) defeated Kramer (M.A.) 6-1, 6-1.

Los Angeles High won, four matches to one.

With the Soldiers.

SUNSHINE NINE BEATS ANGELS

Real Estate and Development Section.

ty and Finance
Y OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
MARKETS—SECURITIES.

XVIIth YEAR

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1918.

THE MART {Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

Y AND COMMENT.

in common with the country, is so engrossed in the history-deciding France that important at home are almost un- But, even as the map of is being made over on fields of Europe, so is the Los Angeles being remade very eyes. The fight in on. The fight to read- of Los Angeles, let us is ended forever. which is an enigmatic and, in the light of the tragedy somewhat flippant way that the Second-street after years of inexcusable and controversy is about an assured fact. That through Bunker Hill will work a wonderful trans- downtown and north- Angeles, no one who has studied the present map and considered all the connected with its to date can possibly

Back.

undoubtedly has the of having the most scat section of any city in States. When the rea- condition is taken into will be found, too, that has no particular rea- of the distinction development of this metropolis started, as known, in the Plaza dis- from there south- pueblo grew into the town into the city. Be- ridge known from early Bunker Hill stretched of the principal north streets, walling them in. there was really no to go but south. as the beginning of the common municipal would have dictated the of serviceable streets Bunker Hill to give direct between the real- on the west side of and the growing business the east. There must something of the manana in Los Angeles even in days, for nothing else to account for the ap- of a large part of to continue going hill and put off the ob- opening of an out- the barrier. What has done would be almost had not its effect on the been of so seri-

Angeles wit- strange spectacle of vari- fighting to have a tun- through the hill at particular location, working for its own project and combatting other scheme. The was just what expected. None of went through. The built the stuffy and Third-street tunnel, the worst possible place by selecting a street into another hill a few the western entrance The Third-street tun- useful, but it is and hopelessly inade- the requirements for intended. made upon the by such a situation in Los Angeles by the of traffic on ac- Bunker Hill was probably by a tourist from the dropped in to see the man a few years isn't another city of population of Los An- country," he said, "that cut that blamed hill This may or may one thing is certain and that is that there is no necessity for performing any such major surgical operation when modern tunnels such as that to be bored at Second street will give free access between northwest Los Angeles and the downtown section.

To Serve Huge Area.

It is extremely fortunate that the project for regrading, widening and paving West First street from Lakeshore avenue westward should have been timed so exactly to fit in with the tunnel plan. Contracts for both projects have been awarded and work will be started almost simultaneously on them. The tunnel will create the vitally needed outlet through the hill; the boulevard, tying onto Second street at Lakeshore, will establish an artery to bring the traffic of the northwest into this outlet. In combination the tunnel and boulevard will constitute a great new trunk highway going through the very heart of northwest Los Angeles and tapping innumerable streets that reach into every nook and corner of this enormous and rapidly-developing territory, besides affording a new and direct outlet into downtown Los Angeles for many suburbs. And if ever a city needed such a trunk highway, Los Angeles needs it in that vast part of its area lying west and northwest of Bunker Hill.

It seems almost inconceivable that any quarter of a modern city of more than half a million should be so poorly provided with traffic outlets as is this part of Los Angeles. It seems all the stranger, too, when it is considered that this part of the city is and has been for years building up more rapidly than any other section. Were northwest Los Angeles not so high and attractive for residential development, this remarkable growth would never have taken place, for the street situation which compels those coming into the city to take their choice between two streets as far apart as the meandering Sunset boulevard on the north and Seventh street on the south in order to go downtown is certainly no inducement for home-builders.

The tunnel and boulevard will immediately upon their completion, remedy these conditions, for it is a foregone conclusion that the West First-street boulevard will have been linked across the Rimini ravine with Temple street at Vermont avenue by the time the bore and the boulevard proper are completed. The necessary viaduct for establishing this connection should and undoubtedly will be built by the city, which ought to do this much, at least, toward solving the traffic problems that so affect the city as a whole. The movement for widening and paving Temple street from Vermont avenue westward to the city limits and for connecting it with a new city-to-the-sea highway to be known as Beverly boulevard, has already made substantial progress, this project having been made a certainty by the assurance that the boulevard so planned shall have an outlet on through into the heart of the city.

To the Suburbs.

As for the suburban connections with the new northwest artery, these already exist for the most part, awaiting only the coming of the highway itself. Thus, a route into the San Fernando Valley has already been created and now connects with north and south streets which will tap the new boulevard. The project so necessary to establish direct connection with the Glendale-Tropico-Burbank district, namely, the Ivanhoe bridge, has now, after innumerable delays, been actually started. Everything may be said to be either made to order or definitely shaping to make the tunnel and boulevard of the widest possible service.

What all this remaking, or rather making, of the street layout of northwest Los Angeles will mean to the section as a whole, and especially to the property owners on and near the boulevard itself, must be plain to anyone with the gift of perception. For the owners on and near First street and the close-in district along Second street between Lakeshore avenue and the western portal of the tunnel the great changes soon to take place will mean the difference between having holdings of little value along an inconsequential street that begins nowhere and ends at the same place and on one of the main-traveled thoroughfares of a large city. For owners and merchants on Broadway, Hill, Spring and Main streets, the tunnel and boulevard will mean a direct outlet into these thoroughfares for traffic that is every year shying a little farther away from them on account of the inconvenience of an enforced rounding of Bunker Hill. The projects mean increased development and increasing values for every foot of property from downtown Los Angeles to the western city limits.

What benefits so large a part of Los Angeles benefits all Los Angeles, and that without taking into consideration the fact that the tunnel and boulevard will undeniably do a great deal toward solving some of the city's most vexing congestion problems.

NEW INDUSTRY.

Two-story Building on East Eighth Street Leased for Canning Factory.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through J. B. Kennedy of its leasing department, has concluded negotiations whereby the W. B. Thompson Canning Company leases from the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, a two-story building at No. 1516 East Eighth street. Mr. Thompson has recently come here from Imperial Valley and in his new location will specialize in canning tomatoes and peaches.

Other deals reported by the Campbell company are as follows: By W. C. Skaggs, for H. A. Church, Jr., to R. M. Burdick and D. R. Davis, one-story brick building at No. 2869 West Pico street, for a garage; by Ralph Sindorf, to William Reed for the Harris Newmark Company, one-story garage at No. 849 South Los Angeles street; by C. H. Wise, to F. E. Harris & Co. for the estate of W. F. Whittier, three-story and basement brick building at No. 130 North Los Angeles street; by Ralph Sindorf, to the Santa Cruz Evergreen Company for the Germain Estate Company, storeroom at No. 351 South Los Angeles street; by Ralph Sindorf, to U. G. Oder for the Germain Estate Company, ground floor storeroom at No. 345 South Los Angeles street.

SALES LIST GROWS.

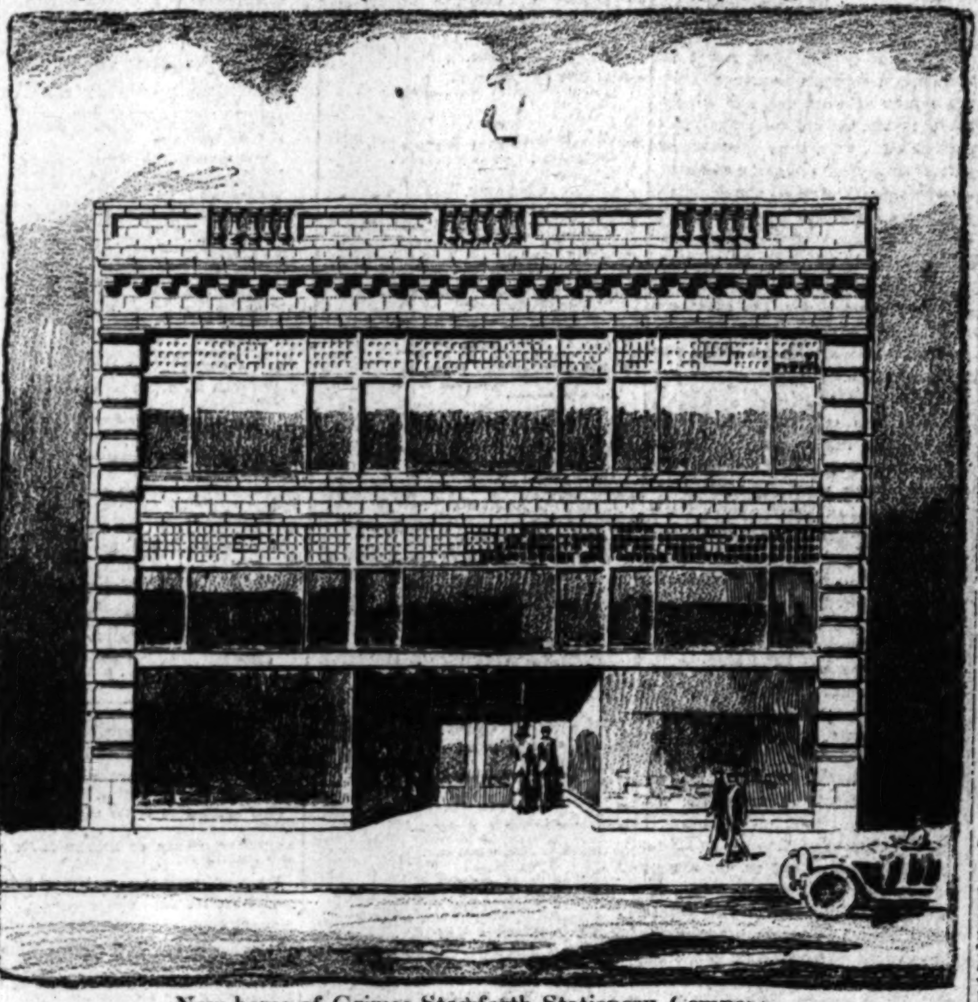
More than Hundred Thousand Dollars Added to Big Imperial Valley Campaign Total.

The Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association reports sales during the past week, up to Thursday night, amounting to $135,260, which, added to those reported in last Sunday's Times, gives a reported total of more than $200,000 as the results of the land campaign to date.

The list of purchasers, with the amount of acreage in each sale and the price paid, is given as follows: To Frances Josephine Smith and Edith Guenevere Smith, 80 acres, $5200; to Carl W. Dunlap and Ira G. Dunlap, 320 acres, $22,600; to William Black, 106 acres, $10,140; to John H. Moshier, 66 acres, $6270; to Timothy L. Woods, 110 acres, $19,250; to Lena de Jane, 80 acres, $8000, and to A. S. Bradford, 480 acres, $52,800.

Every acre sold, it is announced by representatives of the association, will be put into cultivation.

Modern Improvement for South Spring.



New home of Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Compan

The structure is being planned and is to be built by the Milwaukee Building Company (Myer & Holler) for Mrs. Anna E. Rose, and has been leased to the Spring-street stationery house through Metcalf & Ryan and Mrs. Evelyn Robinson.

LARGE APARTMENT FOR BUNKER HILL.

FORMER CHICAGO WOMAN ACQUIRES SITE FOR FINE IMPROVEMENT.

A notable addition to the modern improvements of the Bunker Hill apartment-house district is assured as the result of a realty transaction closed last week whereby Mrs. Marie E. Wright became the owner of a sixty-foot lot on the east side of Olive street between Second and Third streets. The purchaser, who was formerly a resident of Chicago, expects to build on the site an apartment-house of fireproof construction to cost in the neighborhood of $150,000 and is now having sketches prepared for the contemplated improvement.

The lot immediately adjoins on the north the Blackstone apartments, a reinforced concrete structure extending through from Olive street to Clay street, with a three-story elevation on the former and a seven-story front on the latter street. The site, like that of the Blackstone, slopes downward from Olive to Clay and it is the intention of the projector to erect a structure of either three or four stories elevation on the first named street and of seven or eight-story frontage on Clay.

Mrs. Wright acquired the lot from W. C. James. The consideration is not reported. P. J. Quealy acted as agent in the deal.

BOND MAN BUYS HOME.

Attractive Colonial Residence Purchased by Local Broker—South Hobart House Sold.

Ralph O. Williams, manager of the house and lot department of the J. B. Althouse Company, reports the sale of a twelve-room residence at No. 446 South Oxford avenue for H. J. Robbins to James Sheldon Riley, vice-president of Perrin, Drake & Riley, local bond brokers. The consideration is given at $20,000 cash. The residence is of colonial architecture and occupies a lot 75x150 feet in size.

The same agency reports the sale and resale of a six-room bungalow at No. 1835 West Twenty-fifth street. The first transfer was for Gaylord B. Kirker to Ella B. Squires and the second for the last named to G. B. Jones. The consideration is given at $3500 in the second deal, which was closed last week. The sale of a ten-room house on a lot 55x150 feet in size at No. 303 South Hobart boulevard, for J. C. Simonson to W. N. Snowden, is also reported, the consideration being given at $10,000 cash.

THEATER LEASED.

South Main-street Picture House Changes Hands; Other Rental Deals Reported.

R. A. Rowan & Co., through their rental department, report having closed a lease on the theater at No. 518 South Main street for a period of four years, involving approximately $18,000 in rentals. The lease was made for the Sherman Land Company to Frank A. MacDonald, who is planning to open up a first-class motion-picture house immediately on the premises.

Other leases reported by the same realty firm include the following: J. V. Rider to Charles Sam Golden, store at No. 110 East Fifth street, for suit cases; for Main, Broadway and Hill Street Investment Company to Standard Oil Company, service station at Eleventh and Main streets; to Flora Schliebitz, store at No. 2308 South Union avenue, for hair goods, millinery and notions; to Flora Schliebitz, flat at No. 2308½ South Union avenue; for Main, Broadway and Hill Street Investment Company to De Luxe Tire Company, store at No. 1121 South Main street, for automobile accessories and vulcanizing; B. S. Phelps to Ashlock & Taggert, store at No. 822 South Spring street and store at No. 821 South Main street, for sale of automatic steam oil burner; to Sam Cook, stores at No. 827 South Main street and No. 828 South Spring street, for clothing store; Plant Investment Company to D. Kawato, rooming-house at No. 104 South Los Angeles street; Pike Estate to Will A. Kistler, store at No. 415 South Los Angeles street, for automobile accessories and vulcanizing.

NEW RESIDENCES.

Fifteen-room House for Wilshire Boulevard—Large Place for Windsor Square.

Following are new residences for which plans are now being drawn or on which work is about to go ahead in different parts of Los Angeles:

Fifteen-room house for W. A. McCutcheon, Wilshire boulevard, near Bronson; twelve-room house for H. J. Schoder, Plymouth boulevard and Fourth street; ten-room house for Frank A. Schnell, No. 1520 Hayworth avenue; ten-room double house for A. S. Adams, Nos. 1371-73 West Thirty-eighth street, nine-room house for Edwards & Wildey, Edgemont avenue, near Melrose; eight-room house for P. M. Albertson, Forty-first street and Normandie avenue; eight-room house for Mrs. May Immich, Spaulding avenue, near Sunset boulevard; eight-room house for V. P. Gilbert, Norton avenue, near Third street.

Five four-room bungalows in court for Mrs. Pearl Miller, Lemoyne and Crescent avenues; twelve-room, three family bungalow for Ella B. Squires, Nos. 114-18 North Hoover street; seven-room bungalow for G. V. Colf, No. 983 Taft avenue; seven-room bungalow for Ira A. Marshall, No. 547 North Ardmore avenue; five-room bungalow for C. G. Thornton, Van Nuys.

FACTORY PLANNED.

The contract has been let for the erection of a one-story frame factory building for J. C. Coleman, at No. 1710 East Ninth street. The structure will contain a machine shop, assembling-room and offices and will be 120x209 feet in size. It will cost about $10,000.

Downtown.

SPRING STREET FIRM TO MOVE.

Stationery House will Have Fine New Building.

Closing of Ten-year Lease Assures Project.

Builder Now Starting South Hill Structure.

Another modern business building is to rise on South Spring street as the result of an important realty transaction closed last week. The deal involved the leasing by Mrs. Anna E. Rose to the Grimes-Stassforth Stationery Company of a three-story structure to be erected by her on the west side of Spring street, about half way between Seventh and Eighth streets.

The lease is for a term of ten years and involves a given rental consideration of $150,000. Mrs. Rose was represented in the deal by Metcalf & Ryan and the lessees by Mrs. Evelyn Robinson.

Plans for the new building are now being drawn by the Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler) and this firm will also have charge of the construction end. Work will be started within a few days.

The building will cover a ground area of 50x150 feet and will be of brick construction, the street front being faced with terra cotta. The design calls for a maximum o' light. The first story will be free from columns, the upper floors being carried on a great steel truss. The equipment will include a large automatic electric elevator. There will be a basement under the entire building.

The Grimes-Stassforth business has been at Nos. 232-234 South Spring street for many years and has grown to such proportions that larger quarters were required. In the new building provision will be made for the expansion of many of the company's lines.

The Spring street structure is the second downtown improvement to be projected by Mrs. Rose within a short time. Work has just been started on an attractive two-story cafeteria and store building which she is erecting on the west side of Hill street between Sixth and Seventh. This building was planned and is being built by the Milwaukee Building Company and was leased through the agency of Metcalf & Ryan.

TO NEVADA MAN.

A business property at Nos. 3714-20 Central avenue, consisting of a two-story brick building on a site 80x150 feet in size, was transferred last week by R. Karnofsky of this city to E. Kahn of Pioche, Nev., Irving I. Turner representing both seller and buyer. Mr. Karnofsky is understood to have received both cash and trade in the transaction. The new owner states that he will make additional improvements to his newly acquired property.

HOTEL PROJECTED.

Plans are being drawn by J. J. Franerfelder of this city, for a seven-story reinforced concrete apartment hotel projected by George Anderson for a corner on Ocean Front, Venice. The plans call for a structure 70x105 feet in size, containing 107 guest rooms divided into sixty-five suites. There will be six stores on the ground floor.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

H. R. KELLS
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Company
403 South Hill Street.
10745—Main 8040.
WE SELL MODERN HOUSES

Open for Inspection Daily.

680 BERENDO STREET.
White plaster, 10 rooms, 3 baths, lot [illegible] Shown by appointment only. [illegible] Worth $40,000.

556 S. HARVARD BLVD.
10 rooms, 3 baths, 75-foot corner, $17,500. Finished in selected hardwoods. Worth $25,000.

410 OCCIDENTAL BLVD.
White cement house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, lot [illegible] Cost $25,000. [illegible] Make an offer.

301 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Southwest corner lot, 105x165, Japanese garden, 14 rooms, 4 baths. Worth $30,000. Can sell for $20,000.

665 WILSHIRE PLACE.
Lot 120x150, facing beautiful Wilshire place, 11-room residence, somewhat run down. A little money would make this a $45,000 home. Can sell for $19,500.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS, HELP WIN THE WAR.

GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE

952 South Gramercy Place
Eight-room Chalet, two baths, splendid condition, fine elevated lot, worth $9000.
For .... [illegible]

625 South Berendo Street:
New White Plaster Nine-room Colonial Home, two baths, thoroughly modern, near Wilshire boulevard and Sixth street.
Price $10,000

1932 So. Hobart Boulevard:
This is in the choicest section of West Adams Heights. Large lot, 67½x150. Very handsome eight-room house. Lot alone is worth [illegible]
Price .... [illegible]

667 South Berendo Street:
Adjoining Wilshire boulevard, the cream of the Wilshire district. Foreclosure sale. Formerly priced at $20,000.
Now .... [illegible]

411 South Ardmore Avenue:
Brand-new White Plaster Twelve-room Home. Something different. Take a look at the most attractive new home in the Wilshire district.
Price .... [illegible]

511 South Ardmore Avenue:
Do not fail to see this fine English-type home. Brick and tile construction. Twelve rooms, modern to a degree.
A beauty, at .... [illegible]

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

GILES & LAACK.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
[illegible] HAAS BLDG.
[illegible] SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. [illegible]

—FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE SECTION.

"Chapman-Built" Houses Make Ideal Homes

Because they're planned to include all the latest conveniences that make for comfort and increase the enjoyment of living.

"CHAPMAN-BUILT" MEANS
Slowly and substantially built.
Not Rushed For a Quick Sale.

Three High-class White Plaster Houses

READY.

Let Us Show You Their Superior Construction.

CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.
Sixth and Normandie Ave.
Wilshire 3780. [illegible]

Twenty Acres Apricots
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
Only $12,000

Located at Val Verde, twelve miles South of Riverside in the beautiful *Val Verde Orchards and Farm Tract.*

Adjoining Government Aviation Base

State Highway, Main San Diego Boulevard runs through the tract. Val Verde Station, on the Santa Fe, is located in the center of the

1500 Acres—900 Acres Planted to
PEARS AND APRICOTS

Some of the orchards being three years old and will come into bearing in another year. The *Val Verde Mutual Water Company* supplies water for irrigation, which is more than ample to irrigate this entire tract.

Soil experts prove this to be the very best of soil and the land is highly improved and very productive and we *guarantee* that this land will produce *Six Per Cent. Net* per annum on the selling price. Tracts—5 acres and up. $200 per acre and up. VERY EASY TERMS. Make your selection before the opening.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
—AGENTS—
200 Marsh-Strong Building Pico 2412
10175

No. 303 South Hobart boulevard

No. 446 South Oxford boulevard

Fine places that have just been sold

Through the agency of Ralph O. Williams, with the J. B. Althouse company.

Creditor's Sale

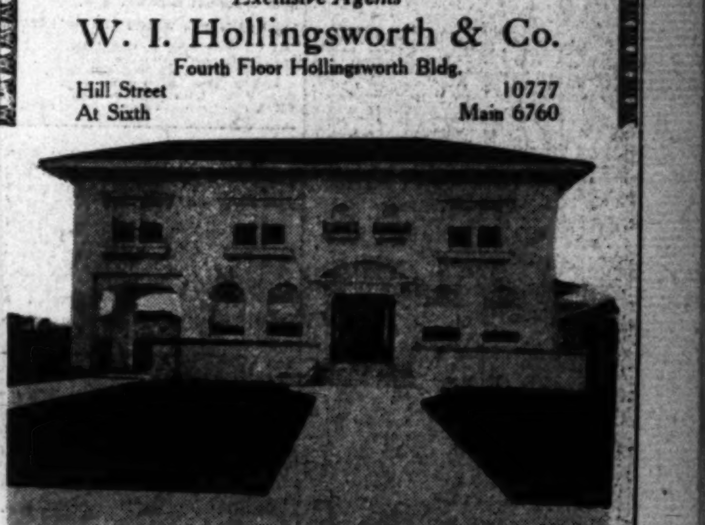
This handsome home is offered at a loss of nearly $5000 in order to satisfy the demands of the creditors. An unusual opportunity, and a really big bargain, but quick action is necessary. This magnificent residence is worth, and should sell for $18,500 but you can have it now for only

$13,500

Ideally located in a section that is restricted for 50 years, fronting east on a paved street on a lot 75x150. The house is finished in genuine mahogany and the decorations are in oil on canvas, all hand work. Consists of 12 fine rooms, 3 splendid modern bathrooms and a large garage for 2 cars. Right up to the minute in every respect.

The owner only has a short time in which to dispose of this beautiful home. Now is the time to act. "There's a reason." Call Monday.

Exclusive Agents
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
Hill Street At Sixth
10777 Main 6760



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Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOUSE.

AT A GENUINE BARGAIN.

THINK OF BEING ABLE TO PICK UP A NEW MODERN WHITE PLASTER HOME IN WILSHIRE, AT ABOUT HALF PRICE. THIS HOUSE IS LOCATED ON AN EAST FRONT 100 FT. LOT IN THE VERY CREAM OF THE BEST WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THE RECEPTION HALL, STAIRWAY, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM ARE IN THE FINEST TOBASCO MAHOGANY FINISH, TAPESTRY WALLS. THE BREAKFAST-ROOM IS IN OLD IVORY. THE WINDOWS IN THESE ROOMS ARE HUNG WITH THE FINEST AUSTRIAN SHADES. THE SECOND FLOOR CONTAINS FIVE BEDROOMS, FOUR TILE BATHS AND SHOWER. THE WOODWORK IS WHITE CEDAR IN IVORY ENAMEL AND MAHOGANY TRIM. TWO MAIDS' ROOMS AND BATH ON LOWER FLOOR. LAWNS AND SHRUBBERY ALL IN. YOU COULD NOT DUPLICATE THIS PLACE FOR $50,000 OR $60,000, YET WE CAN SELL IT TO YOU FOR ABOUT HALF THAT PRICE. SEE US AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A FINE HOME FAR BELOW ACTUAL COST. SAVE YOURSELF THE TROUBLE, WORRY AND HIGH COST OF BUILDING. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT. OWNER MIGHT CONSIDER A SMALL AMOUNT OF TRADE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
HOME 10444. 200 TITLE INS. BLDG. MAIN 7096.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

ON BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE AVENUE.

THE CROWN, NOT SIMPLY IN ELEVATION, BUT IN CHARACTER OF IMPROVEMENTS, OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

No better neighborhood in our suburbs, in the midst of high-class homes; convenient to electric cars, being

419 SOUTH ARDMORE AVENUE.

New 2-story cement plaster house; tile roof; description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, reception-room, living-room, dining-room (all finished in mahogany,) breakfast-room, kitchen, screen porch and maid's room with bath.

Second floor: 4 large bedrooms, sun room, sewing-room, sleeping porch, dressing-rooms, and two tiled baths, besides shower.

Third floor: Large plastered room for storage. Additional, unit system of gas heating, hardwood floors throughout; hand decorations in oil on canvas; fixtures of latest design and finest quality; large porches.

LOT 75x150 FT., SPRINKLING SYSTEM, DOUBLE GARAGE WITH LAUNDRY ON FIRST FLOOR, AND SERVANTS QUARTERS ABOVE.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOUSES, BUILT BY AN EASTERN BUILDER, UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS, IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT THE ABOVE.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL LAFAYETTE SQUARE DISTRICT BARGAIN. THIS HOUSE IS LOCATED 150 FEET OFF THE BOULEVARD AND MAIN THOROUGHFARE; ON HIGH GROUND, IN THE HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL SECTION, AMONG HOMES HELD AT DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED FOR THIS ONE— HOUSE IS NEW, BUILT BY DAY LABOR FOR A HOME. LOT 55x135, EAST FRONT. LARGE GARAGE, NINE LARGE, LIGHT AND AIRY ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; TILE BATHROOM WITH SANITARY PLUMBING, EXTRA TOILET DOWNSTAIRS. LARGE BASEMENT, FURNACE. FIRST FLOOR CONSISTS OF EXTRA LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE; DANDY DINING-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE COMBINATION MUSIC-ROOM AND DEN, CHEERFUL BREAKFAST-ROOM AND A WONDERFUL KITCHEN. FINISH IS SOLID MAHOGANY. UPSTAIRS THERE ARE FOUR NICE LARGE BEDROOMS WITH DRESSING-ROOMS AND LAVATORIES. THIS IS CERTAINLY A COMPLETE HOUSE. BANK MORTGAGE $4400 AND A TRUST DEED OF $2200, WHICH IS DUE. THIS AND ANOTHER FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY TO OWNER HAS FORCED THIS WONDERFUL STUCCO HOUSE ON THE MARKET. NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. SEE MR. CURNUTT, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—

JUST THINK!
A 2-STORY, 10-ROOM RESIDENCE,
FINISHED IN MAHOGANY,
JUST NORTH OF THE BLVD.
AND ONLY

$8150. $8150.

Right on a high point in Wilshire, with an east exposure fronting a paved street; a more attractive home could not be found at the price quoted.

The exterior is of the colonial type and the interior is finished in genuine mahogany, with very artistic decorations. The appointments are right up to the minute and include a fine tile bathroom, a cement basement, furnace, heater, and many other splendid conveniences. In the rear is the garage.

A complete investigation is welcome. Don't pass up this offer. It merits immediate inspection. Find out why by calling.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
E. A. WEBER, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Main 6760. Hill st. at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—

BIG WILSHIRE BARGAIN. ONLY $6500.

BEAUTIFUL HOME OF NINE ROOMS, LOCATED ON WIDE PAVED STREET AND ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, IN ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS OF THE CITY; HOUSE CONSISTS OF LARGE SPACIOUS LIVING-ROOM, LIGHT SUNNY DINING-ROOM, DAINTY BREAKFAST-ROOM AND FULL CABINET KITCHEN ON THE MAIN FLOOR; THREE LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH ON THE SECOND FLOOR; THE HOUSE IS NICELY FINISHED, AND THE VERY BEST OF WALL COVERINGS THROUGHOUT AND INVERTED LIGHTING SYSTEM; LARGE BASEMENT WITH HOT-AIR FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC CIRCULATING HOT WATER SYSTEM; GOOD GARAGE WITH CEMENT DRIVE; THE GROUNDS ARE HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH RARE SHRUBBERY; THIS PLACE IS A BIG SACRIFICE AT THE ABOVE PRICE, AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. CALL AND SEE US FOR APPOINTMENT AT ONCE. ROSS COOPER, MANAGER HOUSE & LOT DEPT., WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—$4250.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

8-room modern house, garage, every convenience; lot 50x150. Small cash payment will handle. This is the best buy in city.

W. F. DALEY,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
215 Story Building.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, 8-ROOMED BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, large basement with furnace, front and side cement porch. Lot 51½x171½ to oiled alley, east front. Am leaving city, price $4300, cost $5700 to build. This place worth $6000. Phone SOUTH 6468W.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, sleeping porch, near high and grammar schools, nice neighborhood, lawn and fruit trees all in. Price $3250, will accept cash, auto or vacant lots for my $600 equity. Call MR. CLAPP at 415 W. Ave. 54. Garvanza 117.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. OWNER NEEDS money; 6-room bungalow with basement. Lot 50x200. Highly improved, full bearing fruit trees. Lawn, flowers, roses, etc. Call before 2 p.m. or Sunday. 547 SAN RAFAEL AVE., N. Glendale.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST HOMES IN THE WILSHIRE; nothing better for the money can be seen any time. Open all day; for bargain see owner, 203 S. VAN NESS. Home 56615.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$10,000.

CLOSE-IN WHITE PLASTER COLONIAL.

LOVELY NEW NINE-ROOM HOME, NO. 625 SOUTH BERENDO STREET, BETWEEN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND SIXTH STREET. THE LARGE LIVING ROOM IS ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE IMAGINABLE. BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES WHICH HARMONIZE WITH THE TASTEFUL DECORATIONS, A CHEERY FIREPLACE AT THE NORTH END OF THE ROOM, AND NUMEROUS WINDOWS. COSY LIBRARY FINISHED IN SELECTED MAHOGANY AND A HANDSOME DINING ROOM, UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS, ALSO FINISHED MAHOGANY. A GEM OF A BREAKFAST ROOM; A KITCHEN WITH TILED SINK AND EVERY POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE TO LIGHTEN THE HOUSEWORK. LARGE SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TUBS, COMPLETES THE MAIN FLOOR. UPSTAIRS ARE FOUR WELL-LIGHTED, AIRY SLEEPING ROOMS, FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL AND WALL COVERINGS PARTICULARLY WELL CHOSEN, AND TWO SPLENDID BATHROOMS, ONE WITH SHOWER. THE HOUSE IS HEATED BY AN ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED GAS FURNACE. DOUBLE GARAGE. ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE MEDIUM-PRICED HOMES ON THE MARKET. OPEN DAILY FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

GILES & LAACK.
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

$12,500.

SERRANO AVENUE NEAR FOURTH STREET,

FRANSCISCA PARK.

ON ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STREETS IN THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE SECTION, A WHITE PLASTER HOUSE CONTAINING TEN ROOMS AND THREE BATHS, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND IVORY ENAMEL, AND THE DECORATIONS ARE DECIDEDLY DISTINCTIVE AND ARTISTIC. IDEALLY ARRANGED WITH THE LIVING ROOM EXTENDING ACROSS THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE, A DELIGHTFUL DINING ROOM WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, THE CHEERIEST BREAKFAST ROOM, WELL PLANNED KITCHEN AND PORCH, AND CAREFULLY SECLUDED MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. FOUR LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS, TWO PERFECTLY APPOINTED TILED BATHS AND A SLEEPING PORCH ON THE SECOND FLOOR. MODERN HEATING APPARATUS AND GARAGE, OF COURSE. THIS IS AN UNUSUALLY WELL DECORATED AND ARTISTIC HOME, AND THE GROUNDS ARE NOTEWORTHY FOR THEIR BEAUTY, EVEN IN THAT DISTRICT OF LOVELY GARDENS. IT IS A PLACE DECIDEDLY OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND WILL MAKE SOMEONE AN IDEAL HOME. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

$26,500.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A WHITE PLASTER HOME.

411 SOUTH ARDMORE AVENUE.

AN ADAPTATION OF THE FRENCH COLONIAL, FINISHED IN TOBASCO MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY, DECORATED BY A FIRM FAMOUS FOR ARTISTIC INTERIORS (AND THIS IS AN EXAMPLE PAR EXCELLENCE OF THEIR WORK,) HANDSOME LIGHTING FIXTURES. IN FACT, A HOUSE WITH DISTINCTION. ALL THE ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS; FIREPLACES IN BOTH LIVING ROOM AND LIBRARY; THESE TWO ROOMS OPEN ONTO A DELIGHTFULLY SECLUDED, TILE-FLOORED, LATTICED PORCH. IDEALLY PLANNED DINING ROOM AND BREAKFAST ROOM ADJOINING; FRENCH DOORS LEADING FROM THESE ROOMS TO THE GLASS-ENCLOSED CONSERVATORY. SLEEPING ROOMS OF SPLENDID PROPORTIONS, PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE, TWO TILED BATHS. COMPARED WITH THE CRAMPED QUARTERS FOUND IN MOST HOUSES, THE MAID'S ROOM AND BATH ON THE MAIN FLOOR, ARE A PLEASANT SURPRISE. BIG CEMENT BASEMENT CONTAINING THE ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED GAS HEATING SYSTEM, A MARVEL OF CONVENIENCE. DOUBLE GARAGE WITH MAN'S ROOM AND BATH. LARGE EAST EXPOSURE LOT, 70x150, WITH A FINE VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS. OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE—

Best offer takes this elegant home, white plaster exterior, two stories, eleven large rooms magnificent view, close to Los Angeles High School. This home cost the owner over $14,000 two years ago. A great bargain for some one.

Deal with the man who can show you the best bargain; there is a reason for it.

A positive Wilshire bargain.

A two-story, eleven-room Serrano Avenue home. Every conceivable modern appointment, including three baths, etc. Cost the owner $18,000, but will sell for $10,000.

Deal with the man who can show you the best bargain; there is a reason for it.

A new White Colonial Bungalow for $5000.

As complete as they built them, living-room 15x30, large dining-room, breakfast-room, tile bath and shower, close to Wilshire. No trouble to show.

Deal with the man who can show you the best bargain; there is a reason for it.

$7500—Manhattan Place near Wilshire, east front, a home of nine rooms, two tile baths, servant's quarters, etc.

$4500. Worth $7000. $4500.

A two-story Oxford avenue home near Wilshire, containing eight large rooms, sleeping porch, cellar, furnace, etc. Call any day at 3861 West 6th street.

ERNEST A. BECKER, Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR $2500 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE. TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

Only ½ block north of Sixth st. car line, highly restricted neighborhood; high ground; street 100 feet wide, with parking on either side. Lot 60x170 feet, with double garage. Ideal location, being

227 S. VAN NESS AVE.

New two-story cement plaster house of nine rooms, modern, including furnace and two baths, besides shower.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVASS.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Get off W. Sixth st. car at Van Ness ave., or by auto go out either W. Sixth st. or Wilshire blvd. to Wilton place; then north to Third sts, then west to Van Ness, then north ¼ block.

IF YOU WANT A HIGH-CLASS HOUSE IN FIRST-CLASS LOCATION AT THE PRICE OF A CHEAP ONE AND THAT ON EASY TERMS, SEE THE ABOVE.

Mr. Wilcox on premises.

FOR SALE—
"ALTHOUSE SERVICE."

$16,000.
$16,000.
$16,000.

OXFORD BOULEVARD MANSION ACTUALLY SACRIFICED—TWELVE ROOMS, THREE BATHS, LOT 70x150.

THIS IS A "FRESH ONE." It was unexpectedly placed on the market this last week. Never offered before. The INTERIOR FINISH is in GENUINE MAHOGANY AND OAK. All rooms are large, bright and airy, and are IDEALLY ARRANGED. In splendid condition.

Large garage for two cars. Grounds are beautifully grown up. The street is paved, the sewer is in, both paid for. SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES, AND CLOSE TO TWO OF THE BEST CAR LINES IN TOWN.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO APPRECIATE THIS OFFERING, and that is to arrange to make a personal inspection of it.

"FOR BARGAINS, WATCH OUR ADVERTISING."

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.
F4175. Phones. Bdwy. 4245.

FOR SALE — MODERN WILSHIRE RESIDENCE, MISSION STYLE ARCHITECTURE, HAVING PATIO, PORTE COCHERE AND PERGOLA. THE HOUSE HAS 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHROOMS, 2 SUN ROOMS. FIRST FLOOR IS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OAK, SECOND FLOOR IN WHITE ENAMEL. LARGE BASEMENT, WITH FRUIT CLOSET, GAS FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER. GARAGE 24x40 WITH ROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. CORNER PROPERTY 140x150. PRICE $45,000. $15,000 CASH, BALANCE FIVE YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

A Splendid Two-story Home.
Price Only $3300.

Contains six well-arranged rooms, bath, laundry porch, garage. Big lot fenced, situated just off of West 48th street and convenient to the Grand ave.-West 48th st. car line. In a highly restricted residence district. The home is modern with hardwood floors and our usual up-to-date built-in features. Exterior painted gray. Interior artistically decorated. Why pay rent? Make small cash payment on this home, pay us rent money of $30 a month for balance until paid for.

Sales Dept. Open Evenings Till Nine.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
206 Investment Bldg.
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY ESTATE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND FURNISHED AT A REAL SACRIFICE PRICE.

$75,000.

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE BARGAINS OFFERED IN THE MARKET TODAY. HERE, WITHIN A SHORT HALF-HOUR'S RIDE OF THE CITY, IS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY ESTATE OF OVER TWO AND A HALF ACRES, IN THE CENTER OF WHICH IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT RESIDENCE OF 22 SPACIOUS ROOMS. FOLLOWING THE SPANISH TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE, THE HOUSE ENTIRELY SURROUNDS AND EACH ROOM OPENS INTO A VERY LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL ENCLOSED PATIO OR COURT WITH FOUNTAIN, TROPICAL PLANTS, ETC. THIS, AND THE RARE HAND-CARVED WOODWORK, AND ELABORATE HAND-DECORATED WALLS (THE WORK OF A NOTED EUROPEAN ARTIST) ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES OF THE LOVELY HOME.

THE GROUNDS ARE INDESCRIBABLY WONDERFUL. THE BEAUTY AND SPLENDOR OF THE MANY FINE OLD TREES, WHOSE DEEP FOLIAGE ALMOST HIDE THE HOUSE FROM VIEW; THE BROAD EXPANSE OF VELVETY LAWN, INTERRUPTED HERE AND THERE BY CEMENT WALKS WHICH WIND AROUND LARGE BEDS CONTAINING HUNDREDS OF RARE AND BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS. THESE ARE THINGS WHICH YOU CANNOT FAIL TO APPRECIATE WHEN INSPECTING THE PROPERTY, THINGS THAT WOULD TAKE YEARS TO DUPLICATE. LARGE TWO-STORY GARAGE WITH AMPLE SPACE FOR CARS, HOT HOUSE, GARDENER'S LODGE, OUTHOUSES, ETC.

A PERSONAL INSPECTION IS NECESSARY TO FULLY APPRECIATE THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING. PROPERTY WORTH $150,000. THE BARE GROUND, WITHOUT ANY IMPROVEMENT WHATEVER, HAS BEEN APPRAISED BY A BANK AT $45,000. THIS IS ONE OF THOSE RARE BARGAINS THAT ARE HERE TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HIGH-CLASS SUBURBAN ESTATE, IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER AT ONCE. FOR APPOINTMENT SEE

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Main 6760. Sixth and Hill sts. 10777

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

SOUTH ARDMORE, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

HOME, SWEET HOME.

YOU have lived in that bungalow until you have outgrown it, now here is your opportunity to exchange it for one of the dearest Homes you have ever entered, and in almost perfect condition, and can be had at very modest price.

CONTAINING FOUR LARGE SUNNY BEDROOMS, LARGE SUNNY SLEEPING PORCH AND A BEAUTIFUL TILE BATH.

YOU ENTER A HALLWAY—LARGE LIVING-ROOM AND DEN, A CHARMING SUN PARLOR, A DAINTY BREAKFAST-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, decorated to conform to the rest of the charming Home.

MODERN KITCHEN and servants' quarters and bath. DRY BASEMENT, Gas Furnace, Ruud Hot Water Heater.

YARD, well, it is most ideal. Fruit trees and flowers and double garage.

JUST NEWLY PAINTED inside, and it's fit for a Bride. EASY terms. Same as rent. Only $500 cash required.

RESTRICTED until 1925. Lot 50x150. I might be induced to take large clear lot or small near-by clear ranch for my equity.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO, HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$6000. BY OWNER. $6000.

2 NEW 7-ROOM COLONIALS.
218, 224 N. GRAMERCY PLACE.

Living-room 16x24 across front. Dining-room 16x16, paneled in beautiful gumwood with French doors opening to large cement patio in rear, three large, beautifully papered bedrooms with French doors opening into this spacious patio. Every room gets sunshine. The decorations are equal to any $15,000 mansion in Los Angeles. Living-room and dining-room are hand-decorated in oil. Tiled bath and shower.

BEN L. GUBSER, Owner,
Phones:
Res., West 5322———Office, F7712.
Western ave. car to Temple st.,
Three blocks west.
No. 218, No. 224 N. Gramercy place.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME OF NINE ROOMS, LOCATED ON A GOOD PAVED STREET IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. MAIN FLOOR CONSISTS OF LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, SUN PARLOR AND KITCHEN. TWO LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS WITH SLEEPING PORCH AND LARGE SPACIOUS CLOSETS AND TILE BATH UPSTAIRS. THE INTERIOR IS SOLID MAHOGANY THROUGHOUT WITH THE BEST OF WALL COVERINGS; THE ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND HARDWARE IN THE HOUSE ARE THE VERY BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY. THE LOT IS HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH TREES, RARE SHRUBS, ETC. GOOD GARAGE, CEMENT DRIVE. OWNER HAS AUTHORIZED US TO SELL THIS HOUSE AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF $6000. SEE US AT ONCE. ROSS COOPER, MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 10175; PICO 2412.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

CHOICE SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW ON LARGE, HIGH, CORNER LOT, IMPROVED WITH SHRUBBERY AND FRUIT TREES.

Main rooms finished in mahogany, walls hand decorated, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful fixtures; sunny breakfast room, large bedrooms and closets, tile bath, kitchen, screen porch, garage.

103 NORTH HARVARD BLVD.

IF YOU WANT A SUBSTANTIAL, WELL BUILT BUNGALOW, SEE THIS ONE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL VILLA: ITALIAN Renaissance style, white stucco on metal lath, 9½ and 12 ft. ceilings, all improvements, garage same style. GROUNDS: 317 feet frontage on Primrose Drive about 300 feet deep, lawn, terraces, flowers, Grecian and Sunken Gardens, fruit trees, rustic bridge, pergola, etc. LOCATION: In the choicest close-in residence neighborhood, amid picturesque surroundings, unobstructed view Hollywood, city, sweeping survey mountain ranges, foothills and ocean unequalled. 15 to 20 minutes by any Hollywood, Laurel Canyon, Colegrove or Sherman cars, or by auto in 12 minutes. DIRECTIONS: Out Sunset to Maltman, south on Maltman three blocks to Primrose Drive, 3452. Price $12,000. O. H. Winston, owner.

FOR SALE—

COSY HOMEY BUNGALOW.

Four nice well-appointed rooms, fine bath, large screened porch, hot water, gas and electricity; large level lot, fenced, to 15-ft. alley; beautifully improved, roses, abundance fruit and berries, lawn and flowers. This place is a little paradise and could not be duplicated today for price asked. Only $75 cash, balance like rent. Strictly restricted neighborhood. Better hurry. Open Sunday. P. WESTERGARD, owner, 3720 Stephenson ave. Boyle 2192, Home 41752.

FOR SALE — FORECLOSURE BARGAIN. THE builder's loss can be your gain. We offer a fine large modern 6-room bungalow, splendidly built, hardwood floors throughout; taken in by us on foreclosure in an unfinished condition, and now being elaborately completed; it is No. 5125 S. St. Andrews Place; lot 40x140, fine street work in and paid for; only $3000, $1000 cash, balance flat mortgage. It is worth fully $4000. Courtesy to agents. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 310 Douglas Bldg. Pico 1320.

FOR SALE—12TH STREET SNAP.
1104 and 1106 East 12th st., between Central and San Pedro. Improved with stores and flats. Worth $12,000, has first mortgage of $4000 at 7 per cent., just placed. Will sell equity for $2000; will accept auto as part. This is the biggest business property snap ever offered. Lot alone worth $6000, and would be a bargain at that price. You will have to hurry if you want this place. S. P. DONES, 1103½ E. 11th st. Broadway 1498.

FOR SALE—$5000, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 227 Westminster ave., between Wilton and Norton, 3rd and 4th; new, modern, 2-story, 8-room house, garage, mahogany finish, hand decorated. Either Phone 4411. E. B. MENNELL, owner, Whittier.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
405 South Hill st.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS, HELP WIN THE WAR.

$3550.

PICO STREET NEAR HOOVER—
31x140—7-room, 2-story home.
Only 1-3 of its real value.

$4000.

NORTH BERENDO STREET—
Wonderful bungalow near Normal School.

$6500.

NORTH NEW HAMPSHIRE STREET—
2-story home, completely furnished.

$6500.

1017 SOUTH UNION AVE.
Cement bungalow, 8 rooms, lot 50x150.
Worth $10,000.

$6900.

WEST EIGHTH STREET NEAR UNION—
60x140—12-room house.
Lot alone worth now $7500.

$7500.

CORNER ON GRAMERCY PLACE—
Biggest bargain in a home in the Wilshire district.

$9500.

SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE—
2-story home on a fine elevated lot.
Would be a bargain at $15,000.

$16,500.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AT WESTERN—
Completely furnished residence.

$17,500.

HARVARD BOULEVARD CORNER—
Beautiful 10-room home, just north of Wilshire.

$20,000.

410 SOUTH OCCIDENTAL BLVD.—
Open for inspection daily from 2 to 5.
White cement home, lot 66x150.

$20,000.

665 WILSHIRE PLACE—
Show place a little run down.
Worth $40,000. Bank says sell at once.

$25,000.

680 SOUTH BERENDO STREET—
Beautiful home, lot 120x145.
Shown by appointment only.

$30,000.

201 SOUTH ALEXANDRIA AVENUE—
Open for inspection from 2 to 5.
A most pretentious home.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
405 South Hill street.
10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NEW HOUSE AND LARGE LOT, WORTH $8500, FOR $6400, ON EASY TERMS.

For only $6400 will furnish you a lot 53x135 ft., near Wilshire blvd. Very high ground, in restricted neighborhood, among high-class and attractive homes, and furnish plans and build for you on the same a two-story cement plaster house having on the first floor large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and screened porch, on the second floor three good bedrooms, sleeping porch and tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace, automatic water heater, etc., including decorations, fixtures, shades, screens, and garage, and put in lawn, thus making your home complete and ready for occupancy.

NOTHING OF EQUAL VALUE ALREADY BUILT IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN $8500.

Rare opportunity to secure a first-class new house in ideal neighborhood at the price of an old and cheap one.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th & Broadway.
Telephones: 10317 & Broadway 379.

FOR SALE—

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME.

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Twelve-room cement plastered house, basement under entire house; lower story finished in mahogany—silk tapestry walls—second story finished in white enamel with hand-painted walls; three baths, one shower.

Furnishings—Persian rugs, Adams period mahogany. All new and strictly first-class.

Lot 80x150, handsomely set with shrubs and flowers, double garage.

House, lot and furnishings at less than value of house.

Inspection only by appointment with owner, 580 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Phone 560621.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

PRICE JUST REDUCED TO $8500. $1500 OR MORE CASH, REMAINDER EASY TERMS.

New two-story Dutch colonial house of 9 rooms; every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace, automatic water heater and two baths.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Large lot with garage. Ideal neighborhood, being:

INGRAHAM STREET, 2ND HOUSE EAST OF NORTON.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. By auto go out Wilshire to Norton, then south one block.

A GENUINE BARGAIN IN A THOROUGHLY SUBSTANTIAL AND VERY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD.

FOR SALE—

INSPECT THIS NEW WILSHIRE COLONIAL.
A WONDERFUL BUY, $5750.
OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON.

Seven beautiful large rooms, perfect arrangement. Exquisitely decorated and finished in old ivory and mahogany. Three spacious sunny bedrooms. Tiled bathroom and shower, white enameled kitchen, tile sink. Furnace heat, automatic water heater, two wide cement porches, large garage and storehouse. An exceptionally well built house; $1000 below value. Take W. Seventh st. (Heliotrope drive) cars to 846 EDGEMONT, or phone 10767 for appointment to view.

FOR SALE—

WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME TO ORDER.

We will build you a home, furnish the lot in our high and sightly addition on the Grand ave. car line on easy terms. We furnish the plans according to your own ideas and deliver to you ready for occupancy, a five or six-room Colonial bungalow finished in enamel and mahogany, including garage, for $3250 and $3500 up. House and Lot Dept.

ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY,
Main 988. 433 S. Hill st. F6015.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN'T BELIEVE IT. Almost giveaway price. Close in, 832 and 836 Birch st., just two blocks from Eighth-street market, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Two modern houses, two full size lots. Worth $9000 and at that would be a bargain. Will sell for $5400 and make easy terms, the places will bring rent of $33 per month. This is the best bargain your money will buy in the city of Los Angeles. Bring an appraiser with you and you will find that every word I say is true. This is a force sale on account of sickness that forces the issue. No trade accepted. Speculators get busy; no commission. This must be net to me. Can borrow $2500 on this place from a local firm. S. P. DONES, Trustee, 1103½ Central ave. Broadway 1498.

FOR SALE—

$6850
Wilshire's Latest.

Recently completed, most attractive and inclusive one-and-one-half-story home, of 6 or 7 beautiful rooms, screen porch, cement cellar, pergola, etc.; built for and supervised by owner, replete with artistic and useful features, nothing forgotten; hardwood floors, and Plastone floors; Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, extra wall bed, brass floor heaters, fine garage, lawns and fencing; in best and most rapidly growing home district, desirable and convenient, with profitable investment and possibilities; promptitude advisable. Call or write Arthur F. Gault, with

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
206 Investment Bldg.
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW and lot, 50x150, new garage, fine soil, bargain. VERMONT 875. Call before 10 a.m., after 4 p.m.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$12,500.

BUYS NEW WHITE CEMENT HARVARD BLVD. SUNSHINE HOME.

NORTH WILSHIRE BLVD. LARGE CORNER LOT, 72X150, 11 ROOMS, THREE BATHS. WORTH

$18,500.

TERMS AGREEABLE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES CAN BE OBTAINED.

ENTERING a most charming HALL, decorated in TAPESTRY, hand painted, illuminated with the MOST EXPENSIVE, ELEGANT ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES, SOLID MAHOGANY WOODWORK THROUGHOUT FIRST FLOOR.

LARGE LIVING-ROOM AND DEN. For beauty of finish, elegance of decoration are unsurpassed.

DINING-ROOM—The most charming you have ever entered, with a handsome built BUFFET, the like of which you will find in very few homes.

BREAKFAST-ROOM—EAST MORNING'S GLORIOUS SUNSHINE ENTERS THIS MOST CHARMING ROOM through two large windows and FRENCH doors which opens up on the PERGOLA porch with its bowery of FLOWERS.

PERGOLA PORCH covered with great abundance rare vines, flowers, shrubbery and ferns.

THE YARD, A DREAM OF FOLIAGE, ORANGE and LEMON trees, PALMS. OH, IT'S A GREAT JOY! You will buy this home for that LARGE beautiful yard. IT'S SUCH A JOY, and has a double GARAGE.

PASS PANTRY, MODERN KITCHEN, MAID'S room, bath, complete first floor.

Basement—Large, cemented, dry, gas furnace, hot water heater.

SECOND floor consists four bedrooms, large sleeping porch, two elegant tile baths, 2 showers.

VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM attachments throughout entire house.

DRAPERIES—At all windows and doors practically new, costing $2500, go with the house.

SUNSHINE, in SUNSHINE HOME, holds sway the entire day. No one can take it away. IT GUARANTEES JOY, HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

62261. ROLAND BOLGIANO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT, HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

LY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON EASY TERMS.

Ideal neighborhood in the midst of attractive homes.

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HOBART BLVD. AND AND FOURTH ST.

New two-story cement plaster house of 9 rooms; every conceivable modern appointment including furnace and two baths besides shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; HAND DECORATIONS IN OIL.

Corner lot 60x150 ft. with double garage. High ground commanding fine mountain view.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Get off West 6th st. car at Hobart blvd. and walk north two blocks; or Western ave. car at Hobart and walk south one block. By auto go out either 6th st. or Wilshire blvd. to Hobart.

IF YOU WANT A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE, BUILT FOR A HOME, IN THE BEST PART OF OUR BEST SUBURB AT A BARGAIN, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—

BANK VALUATION $13,500.

SACRIFICED TO $10,000.

THIS BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM HOME IS LOCATED ON BROWNING BOULEVARD. LARGE CORNER LOT, 75x150, BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED. THE LOWER FLOOR CONSISTS OF RECEPTION HALL, LIVING ROOM, DINING-ROOM, LIBRARY, KITCHEN, BREAKFAST-ROOM AND SERVANT'S APARTMENT AND BATH. UPSTAIRS THERE ARE FIVE LARGE BEDROOMS WITH LAVATORY AND TOILET IN CONNECTION WITH EACH ROOM, ALSO TILE BATH. LARGE BASEMENT AND FURNACE, SOLAR HOT WATER PLANT. THIS HOME IS BEING OFFERED FOR FAR LESS THAN IT WOULD COST TO BUILD THE HOUSE ALONE. THERE IS A $6000 MORTGAGE THAT CAN REMAIN. WILL CONSIDER AN EXCHANGE OF ANYTHING CLEAR FOR EQUITY, AS THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

H. W. HOLDEN,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—

WE COULD SELL A HUNDRED HOMES
LIKE THIS
IF WE COULD GET 'EM AT THIS PRICE
IN WILSHIRE.

$5250. AND ONLY $5250.

Out of every 50 homes you enter there is bound to be one which makes you want to hang up your hat and say "THIS IS HOME." It's that "homey" atmosphere, and that's just why you should not fail to see this splendid Wilshire bungalow. It has that indefinable something, and the price is remarkably low.

Splendidly situated, a short distance from the boulevard and contains 7 large, sunny rooms and a fine modern bathroom. The interior finish is mahogany and the decorations are exquisite. The lot is 60-foot front and is beautifully improved, while in the rear is the garage.

The property is really worth, and should sell for $7500, but the owner requires quick action. Ask us about it Monday. Call

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
E. A. WEBER, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Main 6760. Hill st. at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—

4-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$1550.

Close to 5c yellow car line, 23 minutes from Broadway; sidewalks, curbs, gas and electricity; schools, stores, etc.; practically no fogs or frost; small first payment and only $15 per month; interest included. See Mr. J. S. Klous, with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, fourth floor Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Home 10345, or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—A WONDERFUL CRENSHAW BLVD. CHALET BUNGALOW AT A BIG SACRIFICE. SEVEN ROOMS, ALMOST NEW. BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED AND ARRANGED. FIRST FLOOR CONSISTS OF LARGE WELL-APPOINTED LIVING AND DINING-ROOM, COMBINATION MUSIC-ROOM, BEDROOM OR DEN; CHEERFUL BREAKFAST-ROOM, LARGE AIRY BEDROOM AND A WONDERFUL KITCHEN. TILE BATH WITH SHOWER. UPSTAIRS THERE IS A LARGE SLEEPING-ROOM AND LAVATORY. LOT IS 50x150. LOTS OF SHRUBBERY AND A GOOD GARAGE. BUSINESS FAILURE HAS PLACED THIS ON THE MARKET AND SOME ONE GETS A BARGAIN. PRICE $4200. MR. CURNUTT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., 10175. PICO 4212.

FOR SALE—

$1200 EQUITY SACRIFICED
FOR $200.

Six rooms, including dainty breakfast-room, practically new and modern bungalow, with many expensive and exclusive features, such as automatic water heater, electric baking ovens, woodstone sink, double laundry trays, concealed combination safe, 7-8 inch oak floors in all rooms, pedestal lavatory, solid base bath tub, lawn in, sewer, large lot, southwest Manual Arts High School; Grand ave. car line. Pay $200 cash and assume balance of $2800, payable $25 monthly. Call W. E. DIMMICK, to be shown, Main 1273, 60195. (Evenings South 4984J, 26887.) 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE— COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE.

If you are looking for a high class charming home exceptionally well built house and choice location, kindly inspect by appointment

348 RIDGEWOOD PLACE,
NORTHWEST WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Plans, specifications and photos at office. PRICE $6900, COST to place $7800.

F. E. STITELEY,
F5266. 1010 Title Insurance Bldg. F5266.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE CORNER.
WAY BELOW VALUE.

Builders and home seekers, here is a chance to buy a corner, 60x150, on paved street, just north of Wilshire blvd., at a sacrifice. Owner paid $6500 intending to build his home. War has changed his plans, he says sacrifice for $4500.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
Home 10444. 200 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 7096.

FOR SALE—

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
$2800.

Beautiful gray bungalow of six well-planned rooms, arranged for three bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen, cement basement, 47x135-foot lot with lawn front and rear, fruit trees and shrubbery on 43rd street between Main and Moneta avenue, near stores, schools and 3 yellow car lines. This bargain will sell on sight. ELMER R. BARNES, with Strong-Dickinson-McGrath Co., 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273, 60195. (Evenings, 26887, South 4984J.)

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY NEW ELEGANT plastered four-flat building, high corner, near 9th and Catalina (South Wilshire.) Leased income $1566 yearly. Take $5500 or best cash offer. Buyer assumes present $6500 mortgage, 3 years, 7 per cent. Act quick. HARRY REID, Owner, 915½ S. New Hampshire. 557086. 11926.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, large garage, well built. This property cost present owner over $3500, who is leaving city, making great sacrifice. Only $500 cash, and assume $1350 mortgage, well worth $3000. Don't pay rent when you can almost steal this fine property. SHRIVER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. 13546.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

OWNER GOING AWAY, SACRIFICE.

ELEGANT WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

LARGE AND BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, NOW OFFERED FOR

ONLY ONLY
$27,500. $27,500.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME WAS BUILT BY THE OWNER AS HIS PERMANENT HOME, AND NOTHING BUT THE VERY FINEST MATERIAL WAS USED IN ITS CONSTRUCTION.

IT TOOK NINE MONTHS TO BUILD THIS HOUSE, AND YOU CAN APPRECATE THAT FACT WHEN YOU INSPECT IT. CONSISTS OF 11 EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS FINISHED IN WELL RUBBED HARDWOODS WITH ELABORATE DECORATIONS. THERE ARE THREE SPLENDID BEDROOMS AND A HUNDRED OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES THAT ARE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. IN FACT, HERE IS A HOME COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT.

TO DO IT JUSTICE YOU SHOULD SEE FOR YOURSELF. AND THE PRICE IS AMAZINGLY LOW. TELEPHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
MAIN 6760. HILL STREET AT SIXTH. 10777.

FOR SALE—SUNLAND FOOTHILLS.

On State Highway, nearing completion, with fine high-pressure water service. Magnificent foothill estates, 50 minutes from business center, with superior climatic and soil and scenic conditions.

Prices only one-third of comparative value.

76 acres mountain land, piped pressure water; one-third plow land, balance magnificent high residential which can be used for breeding sheep or milch goats or any line of gentleman's farming, and will subdivide every foot of it very soon at $1000 an acre. There is running creek water on this tract, and only $100 an acre.

10 acres adjoining the above, level, free water right, most excellent piece of lemon land available at Sunland, $300 acre.

20 acres sandy and rough, adjoining the above, fine for walnuts; water already piped under pressure. Price $100 acre.

30 acres citrus orchard land with water piped, magnificent knoll for building site, surrounded by 62 live oak trees. A poem by itself. $350 acre (Sunland.)

12 acres magnificent foothill home estate comparable with Flintridge. Heavy growth of holly, wild cherry, manzanita, etc. Leaf mold soil. Enough level for gardens, figs, avocados, etc. One live spring in addition to regular water right. Several large live oaks. Only $225 an acre.

5-acre improved avocado orchard, a dream. House, barn, etc. $7500.

Call HARTRANFT, 701 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

GENUINE SACRIFICE.

NEARLY NEW WHITE PLASTER HOUSE IN CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EAST FRONT LOT ON PAVED STREET, WELL RESTRICTED. HOUSE CONTAINS NINE ROOMS, HARDWOOD TRIM. COST PRESENT OWNER ABOUT $14,500, BUT TO CLOSE UP THE ESTATE OF HERSELF AND DAUGHTER SO THEY CAN GO EAST, WE HAVE SPOT CASH PRICE OF $10,500, IT WILL REQUIRE QUICK ACTION ON YOUR PART AS THE FIRST SHREWD BUYER WHO SEES THIS HOME WILL BUY IT. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE IT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
HOME 10444. 200 TITLE INS. BLDG. MAIN 7096.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER

341 ARDEN BOULEVARD.

THE MOST PALATIAL NEW WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENCE in the newest and best part of the WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Thirteen rooms, four baths, and beautiful grounds; OPEN FOR INSPECTION daily except Sundays. Drive out Wilshire blvd. to Arden, then go north three and a half blocks to No. 341.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, beautiful ten-room home in the choicest block in the Wilshire section; no better location in the city; this property was designed for the owner's permanent home, but he is compelled to remain in the East; here is a real opportunity. See owner Monday and Tuesday, on premises, 650 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Phone 557611.

FOR SALE—I OWN A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW LOcated at 2912 Western ave. Has hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace, first-class plumbing, and is modern in every respect. Has recently been painted, tinted and put in first-class repair. Just as good as new. Not occupied. Not for rent. No trades. Price reduced from $3750 to $3000. $100 cash, balance monthly like rent. CHARLES O. NOURSE, owner, 333 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. Both phones.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION— —AUCTION
To Close an Estate.
4718 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Modern 8-room 2-story house
on lot 50x135
Will be sold at
AUCTION,
Saturday, March 30, 2 p.m.
H. B. NASH—Auctioneer.
4718 South Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU EMPLOYED AT THE HARbor or in the industrial district of Los Angeles? If so, and you desire to be convenient to your work, you should see three houses I own which are located just south of the southeastern city limits and on a direct line to the harbor. They are nearly new, plastered and modern in every respect. Were built before the rise in building materials. Prices range from $1000 to $1400 each. Will sell on payment like rent. CHARLES O. NOURSE, owner, 333 Central Bldg., corner 6th and Main. Both phones.

FOR SALE—

$1900.

Dandy 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, bookcases, buffet, hardwood floors, brick mantel, fireplace, nice electric fixtures, lawn, large lot; close in; near yellow car and paved principal thoroughfare; price reduced from $2500 to $1900 for immediate sale; my sacrifice your gain. Phone me if you want to pick up a snap quick. ELMER R. BARNES, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195, Main 1273. (Evenings South 4984J, 26887.)

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE.
Beautiful completely-furnished 7-room colonial bungalow, Wilshire district; hardwood floors throughout, oriental rugs, paintings, silk draperies, fine furniture, linen, bedding, etc., all new. Special features of convenience in house and grounds; outdoor storage-room, garage, servant's room. Deal with owner. No agents. Phone WEST 1951.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL HOME and income, 5 rooms, every modern convenience, with small house in rear. Fruit trees, etc. Two lots each, 54-foot frontage; larger house now rented for $30 month. Cash price $3000. Submit lot or auto to $1400, balance can remain. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767, Main 9307.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM PLASTERED bungalow, hall, laundry, white enameled cabinet kitchen and bathroom, hot water, beautiful electric fixtures, cement cellar, large lighted closet, all built-in effects; garage, trees, hedges, flowers, sewerage, close to school and 3 car lines. Price $2850. Terms. 1652 E. 48TH ST. Phone 29058.

FOR SALE—$6000. SACRIFICING 2-STORY, MODERN, 8-ROOM HOUSE FOR JUST THE VALUE OF THE LOT, 73x175; FRUIT, LAWN, FLOWERS, 80-FOOT PAVED STREET, HIGH ELEVATION, A1 LOCATION, BETWEEN PICO AND WASHINGTON.
71275. F. M. RUNKLE, SOLE AGENT.

FOR SALE—MOST ARTISTIC BUNGALOW IN Highland Park, sun room, 2 bedrooms, living and dining-rooms, kitchen, Pullman breakfast-room, separate sleeping porches, under live oak; everything complete and first-class; garage, all fenced, must sacrifice for business reasons, $3200; terms. 230 E. AVENUE 57, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AWFULLY CHEAP, EASY TERMS, 5-room cement-exterior bungalow, quarter acre, fine soil, fenced and cross-fenced, bearing fruit trees, berries, grapes, poultry facilities. Thirty minutes' run. Near $60,000 school, churches, stores. Good neighborhood. OWNER 1728 Douglas.

FOR SALE—AM LEAVING TOWN; WILL SACRIfice my nine-room Wilshire residence for $6500; worth $9000; bank loan $4500; $2000 cash will handle deal; just 150 feet from Wilshire blvd. 637 WILTON PLACE. Phone 56559 for appointment.

FOR SALE—TWO GENUINE BARGAINS, 5 AND 6-room modern bungalows, newly finished, inside and out; just like new; on paved street; location the best; near car and schools. Nos. 1312 and 1316 32ND ST. Price $2550 and $2900 net. Phone for further information, VERT. 5233.

FOR SALE—BELVEDERE, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, high ground, $925, $25 cash, $12 month. 629 N. HAZARD.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL BARGAIN,
FINE 7-ROOM RESIDENCE,
ON PAVED STREET IN WILSHIRE.

ONLY ONLY
$4250. $4250.

UNQUESTIONABLY THE MOST REMARKABLE HOUSE BARGAIN OFFERED IN THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE SECTION. SPLENDIDLY SITUATED, JUST A FEW BLOCKS NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD.

HOUSE CONSISTS OF SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH AND A MODERN BATHROOM. THE LOT IS LARGE AND FULLY IMPROVED WITH LAWN, FLOWERS, SHRUBS, ETC.

OWNER WANTS QUICK ACTION, HENCE THE TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. THE LOT ALONE IS EASILY WORTH $2750. ARRANGE TO SEE THIS MONDAY. CALL EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

E. A. WEBER,
MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
MAIN 6760. HILL ST. AT SIXTH. 10777.

FOR SALE—

A GREAT SACRIFICE!
BUT OWNER MUST SELL.

Here is his financial condition: His mortgage on the place is eighteen months overdue. Interest unpaid. Trust deed of several hundred dollars also overdue. Taxes unpaid. These unpleasant conditions force owner to sell. Property worth $6000. Sacrifice price only $4500.

The home is situated on big corner lot, one block only from new State Normal. It contains 8 well-arranged rooms, garage big enough for three cars, fruit trees and other shrubbery planted. The home is modern in every particular, has polished hardwood and maple floors throughout, exterior painted gray, has exceptionally large front porch, interior in splendid condition, a dandy home ideally situated. New mortgage can be arranged. If you are looking for a sacrifice, see this property.

ANOTHER SACRIFICE!

Two-story home, appraised value $17,000. Bank mortgage $7500 that can stand. Owner must sell; he needs some money. Pay us $2500, assume mortgage and the home is yours. It is situated on beautiful Hobart boulevard. Lot 75x160.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Contains 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, furnace, sun room, big basement, lawns, flowers, shrubbery and trees in front and back yards. Double garage.

This is an extraordinary home in an exceptionally high class community. If you want a home you should take advantage of this sacrifice. For further particulars see Mr. Culberson. Sales Manager.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
206 Investment Bldg.,
60127. Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

$12,000.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOUSE
517 ST. ANDREWS PLACE
WILL BE SOLD AT ONCE.

VERY MUCH UNDER PRESENT VALUE.

Ten rooms, attractive interior, south bay window in dining-room, breakfast-room with French doors opening on veranda. Model kitchen, maid's room with bath.

Entire upper floor with enamel on cedar, four elegant chambers, large sleeping porch with built-in bed, tiled baths. East front lot, 60x150. Large garage.

Visit the house, or call,
A. C. Desendorf, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Bdwy. 978. Sixth at Spring. 60847.

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE—WORTH $5000 AND FOR BUSINESS REASONS OWNER IS FORCED TO SACRIFICE TO ONLY $3300. BEAUTIFUL PRACTICALLY NEW SEVEN-ROOM WHITE PLASTERED BUNGALOW, IN BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION NEAR THE NORMAL SCHOOL; HOUSE HAS LARGE CEMENT PORCH ACROSS ENTIRE FRONT, COMFORTABLE LIVING-ROOM OPEN CONNECTION TO SUNNY DINING-ROOM, STRICTLY PULLMAN BREAKFAST-ROOM; THREE AIRY BEDROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO LARGE TILE BATH, KITCHEN HAS EVERY CONCEIVABLE BUILT-IN CONVENIENCE, LARGE SCREEN LAUNDRY, THE LOT IS LARGE AND HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH SHRUBBERY, GOOD GARAGE, CEMENT DRIVE. THERE IS A NICE GARDEN SPOT, ALSO NICE CHICKEN YARD AND HOUSE. CALL OR SEE US AT ONCE FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN FOR WE ARE GOING TO SELL THIS AT ONCE. ROSS COOPER, MANAGER HOUSE & LOT DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; PICO 2412.

FOR SALE— NORTH WILSHIRE—

A REAL SACRIFICE.

I must sell ONE of these houses at once. Two of these places are just being completed. My home is just as good as new, but I must sell ONE of these places at once or stand a big loss.

6-room ultra-modern COLONIAL bungalow, worth $5000, for $4250.

7-room COLONIAL beauty, worth $5500, for $4500.

10-room, 2-story, NEW ENGLAND TYPE COLONIAL, with 2 baths and double garage, worth $10,000, for $7500; terms. No agents. No trades.

OWNER-BUILDER, 560111.
Call before noon or evening.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TWELVE-ROOM HOME on Harvard boulevard, finest residential street in the city, high-class improvements, occupied by owners. No flats or apartments in district. Old English type architecture, built and occupied by owner. Fine construction. Solid concrete foundation. Four fireplaces, three baths, hardwood floors throughout, plate and leaded glass windows, glass doors, hung from living-room, den and dining-room on secluded porch with morning sun. All modern conveniences, large reception hall, living-room, library, den, dining-room, white kitchen, 6 bedrooms and sleeping porch, glassed in, cedar closets, double garage, large corner lot. Sell at sacrifice. Appointment by telephone. 76025. 2006 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—

A COZY HOME ON A QUARTER ACRE,
CLOSE IN, AT REAL BARGAIN.

Close to Vermont-ave. car line (5-cent fare.) Southwest. Built-in buffet and breakfast nook with built-in seats and table. Also cozy den with built-in beds. Large screen porch big enough for three single beds. Living-room has oak floor and cheerful open fireplace. Bathroom has two built-in cases and fine bath fixtures. Shed and trees on property. A genuine snap at this price—$2650, 10 per cent. down and 1 per cent. monthly, including interest, taxes and insurance. All city conveniences. Beautiful district. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY. 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST—
$3600.

A dandy 6-room up-to-date bungalow in a splendid restricted section near Western ave. Terms $250 down, balance on easy payments; if you want a strictly modern home at a bargain it will pay you to see this one at once. Also a modern 5-room bungalow within half block of paved thoroughfare and yellow car line; price reduced to $2000 for quick sale; only $150 down and $18 per month. See Mr. Cory, WESTERN BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Home 15236, Pico 2236.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICED.
FOR QUICK SALE OR TRADE.

Priced to move at once. Nothing else in that fine exclusive neighborhood so cheap. Large hall, living-room, dining-room, library, four big bedrooms and two outer porches. Has basement, furnace, garage and everything up-to-date. Cost the owner $9000, but that cuts no figure in this sale. Will take acreage or city lots for part or all.

VERNON H. PECK,
A1110. 707 Grant Bldg. Main 6066.

FOR SALE—SNAP BUYERS, CHANCE. MORTGAGEE FORECLOSES. GETS NEW FIVE-ROOM ABSOLUTELY MODERN BUNGALOW, LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWEST, ON LARGE LOT. GOOD BOULEVARD AND CAR LINE. SOLD OVER A YEAR AGO AT $3400 AND HAS A BANK LOAN OF $1500 AND IS RENTED. PAYING 8 PER CENT. ON $2000. I CAN SELL IT THIS WEEK AT $1900 TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. HERE'S WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. C. C. CURNUTT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—$6750—
WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
NEAR ADAMS AND VERMONT.

Nine-room house, lot 100x150. Two car garage. The house is perfect, finished in old ivory, beautiful oak floors throughout. Dainty breakfast-room, beautiful fixtures and wall hangings. Five bedrooms, one on first floor. Two elaborate bathrooms. Near schools, churches and stores. Fine location.

A4758. HOLLYWOOD 1551. Main 2676.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS AND BATH, partly furnished, fine condition, large garden, 6 varieties fruit trees, all bearing, lawn, palm trees, grape arbor, shed, all in perfect order, shades, screens, curtains, new carpets and linoleum, new electric and gas fixtures. Must sell quickly, leaving city, hence sacrifice. School, church and shopping district all within two blocks. OWNER, [illegible] W. 61st st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL ANGELES Mesa, 7-room bungalow, furnace, automatic water heater, garage; fruits, flowers; grand view; ornamental street lights. Dirt cheap, $4250; terms. 5421 11TH AVE. Grand ave. Mesa Drive car. 14471.

FOR SALE—$2400, SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, including furniture, close-in. Big lot, $1200 cash, balance mortgage. Income $25 monthly. CURNE, 4125 Central ave.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE MY FATHER'S ESTATE by April 10 I will sacrifice our beautiful 8-room Brighton avenue residence. Best offer takes it. MR. SAMULER, Vermont 2654 or 75264.

FOR SALE — NOW ONLY $2650; $150 CASH. New 6-room high-class modern bungalow, close-in, southwest. See P. J. LEAVER, owner, 1676 E. 20th. Phones South 597. 21379. Sunday, South 3904.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, old ivory finish, hardwood floors, garage. Sacrifice. $4000. 6531 LELAND WAY, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NICE BUNGALOW in Alhambra, on Hildalgo ave. This is a bargain and a good property. Submit MR. SMITH, 503 Wesley Roberts Bldg. F1735; Main 2042.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A REAL [illegible]
HIGH, [illegible]
Right at Wilshire [illegible] 10-room [illegible] a permanent [illegible] living-room [illegible] dressing-rooms [illegible] maid's room [illegible] room on third floor [illegible] toilet. Large airy [illegible] furnace, double garage [illegible] values in Wilshire [illegible] placed on the market.
H. R. KELLS, [illegible]
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS [illegible]
10175. 405 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
IN THE
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE [illegible]
SEVERAL [illegible]
LOCATED ON [illegible]
PRICES
RANGING FROM [illegible]
NOW IS THE TIME
TO SECURE A WONDERFUL [illegible]
THESE PROPERTIES
BELONG TO AN ESTATE [illegible]
MUST BE SOLD.
I AM NOT SEEKING PROFIT.
I AM LOOKING [illegible]
IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET [illegible]
CONSULT ME AT ONCE.
IT WILL BE WORTH [illegible]
20277. [illegible]
MAIN 7134. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
WILL SACRIFICE FOR [illegible]
COST OF BUILDING.
Handsome, Modern [illegible] Eight large rooms [illegible] large porches [illegible] cement cellar. This house [illegible] when construction cheaper [illegible] client has given me [illegible] this property immediately [illegible] same on first mortgage [illegible] sacrifice for less than [illegible] make offer. Corner [illegible] Apply to WM. T. M'KEEL [illegible] 918 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2250—YOUR HOME [illegible] MODEL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] ST., NEAR NORMANDIE.
FIRST PAYMENT TO SUIT YOUR [illegible] BALANCE LIKE RENT.
ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES [illegible] FLOORS, A1 FIXTURES [illegible] UNDER NET COST. [illegible]
CARLIN G. SMITH, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
CRENSHAW BLVD. [illegible]
FURNISHED OR [illegible]
Facing Lafayette Square [illegible] and surrounded by beautiful [illegible] houses. Rooms all [illegible] down. 4 bedrooms [illegible] quick sale $6500. If you [illegible] growing in value and [illegible] one quick.
A1110. VERNON H. PECK, 707 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM [illegible] lot 50x135, close to [illegible] fruit, garage. This is a real [illegible] cash.
5-room new bungalow, [illegible] all built-in features, lot [illegible] location, $2800, $500 cash, [illegible] month.
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS, 204 N. Pacific Blvd., [illegible]

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL [illegible] $8750. [illegible]
Beautiful eight-room two-story [illegible] high ground, beautiful location [illegible] on mortgage. The owner [illegible] a nice home, see this at [illegible] blocks of Wilshire and [illegible] Winters, GEO. A. [illegible]
A1302. 504 Bradbury [illegible]

FOR SALE—
THIS COSY WELL-BUILT [illegible]
CLOSE IN, ONLY [illegible]
Located close to [illegible] attractive neighborhood [illegible] — a charming little home [illegible] oak trees in yard. Will take [illegible] and $25 a month. Let me [illegible]
FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY. [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] modern home, 12 rooms, [illegible] bedrooms, 4 baths, grate and [illegible] district. Garage for 2 machines [illegible] cept smaller house in good [illegible] ranch. No equities. [illegible] or purchaser. Give good [illegible] dress X, box 408, TIMES [illegible]

FOR SALE—$5750, WILSHIRE [illegible] colonial bungalow, lot [illegible] living room 15x22, finished [illegible] and ivory, oak floors throughout [illegible] tractive lighting fixtures [illegible] and kitchen; beautiful [illegible] CRAIG, 623 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM [illegible] W. 79th st., one-half block [illegible] car line. Large grounds [illegible] cutting the price between [illegible] $2000 net to us. After that [illegible] We are owners and will [illegible] FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND [illegible]
A5562.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—[illegible] new and elegant [illegible] bungalows. Close in [illegible] location and bed rock price [illegible] the city to equal them [illegible] portunity in a lifetime [illegible] 1144 and 1150 WEST [illegible]

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] attractive modern cottage [illegible] 5 rooms, bath and garage [illegible] terms or will trade for [illegible] Price $2500, clear [illegible] Write A. HERRING, [illegible]

FOR SALE—A $6000 [illegible] borrowed $3500 on it [illegible] net cash buys my equity [illegible] maple floors throughout [illegible] nace, cement porch, [illegible] and newly papered [illegible] Paloma ave., Venice.

FOR SALE—A GLENDALE [illegible] and large sleeping porch [illegible] tached and garage, corner [illegible] Will sell this property for [illegible] praised valuation, [illegible] situated 147 S. Louise st. [illegible] of owner on premises.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, [illegible] beautiful 1½-story [illegible] everything good, including [illegible] convenience. If you are [illegible] ready to move into, see [illegible] 4915 GRAMERCY PLACE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL [illegible] bungalow, hardwood floors [illegible] and garage, furniture [illegible] ton and Brussels rugs, [illegible] player piano. Leaving city [illegible] terms. 1759 W. 42ND PL.

FOR SALE — GENUINE [illegible] modern bungalow [illegible] year. $2150, $400 cash will [illegible] to publish my name [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM [illegible] Boyle Heights, only [illegible] town. Price $3100, [illegible] sired. See GOFF, owner, [illegible] 1460, A4275.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—[illegible] modern bungalow, garage [illegible] gage $3000, just placed [illegible] attractive discount for [illegible] BLDG. 13751, or Pico 778.

FOR SALE—NEW AND UP-TO-DATE [illegible] 6-room bungalow, good [illegible] from 3 car lines. See owner [illegible] or Phone 29167.

FOR SALE—WANTED—[illegible] equity in my bungalow [illegible] cash. MR. CALNAN, [illegible] 1190; 60116.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE [illegible] ern, paved street, [illegible] sacrifice for cash. Owner [illegible] 61506; Broadway 1296.

FOR SALE — MODERN [illegible] bungalow, 3 bedrooms [illegible] location. 1310 W. 40TH PLACE [illegible] own terms. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE [illegible] Ness ave. Price $6000. [illegible] and balance like rent. [illegible] Owner, BOX 345, Covina, Cal. [illegible]

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL [illegible] bungalow, corner lot [illegible] built for home; garage [illegible] $3000; cash $400. [illegible]

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES ON [illegible] $20 per month. $2600 [illegible] will take lot or automobile [illegible] a month. SOUTH 1050W.

FOR SALE—$300 BUYS [illegible] $1500, 3-room [illegible] $500, cash or half cash [illegible] near Halldale. 12 fruit [illegible] 344, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL [illegible] fine trees. West [illegible] Special price $3500 [illegible] TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM [illegible] Belmont avenue [illegible] Echo Park; price [illegible] take Pasadena lot in part [illegible] ER Monday, F2968.

FOR SALE—NOTHING [illegible] ly payment buys [illegible] with garages in El Centro [illegible] month. A. Y. LINDSEY, [illegible]

FOR SALE—FOUR ACRES [illegible] Van Nuys, $7000 [illegible] bungalow, garage [illegible] cash. Box 46, [illegible]

FOR SALE—5-ROOM [illegible] foothill district [illegible] trees; palms and [illegible] FAIRMOUNT WAY. [illegible]

FOR SALE—GREAT [illegible] shire home. [illegible] ley property. Address X, box [illegible] ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW [illegible] lot, $1300; [illegible] 604 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—TOOK [illegible] low, Sixth avenue [illegible] for mortgage and [illegible] 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
All improved [illegible] El Centro, at a [illegible] Address X, box [illegible]

FOR SALE—SNAP, [illegible] district, almost [illegible] will sell your [illegible] F2361. F. E. [illegible]

FOR SALE—COTTAGE [illegible] 5 minutes' walk [illegible] Cost $3300. [illegible] 1692 W. 11th st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHEAP [illegible] basement. [illegible]

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
GREAT WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
ONLY HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
PRICE ONLY $12,500.
LOCATED ONE-HALF BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ON ONE OF THE CHOICEST PAVED STREETS. THIS BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM WHITE PLASTERED HOME ON A BIG TERRACED LOT HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH SHRUBS AND FLOWERS. THE MAIN ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN SELECT TABASCO MAHOGANY. DINING-ROOM IN QUARTERED OAK. RECEPTION HALL AND BREAKFAST ROOM IN OLD IVORY AND MAHOGANY. HOT AIR FURNACE. AUTOMATIC CIRCULATING HOT WATER SYSTEM. FOUR LARGE SPACIOUS COMMODIOUS BEDROOMS WITH ONE SHOWER TILE, PEDESTAL LAVATORY WITH THE MOST EXPENSIVE PLUMBING FIXTURES THROUGHOUT. THIS IS SURELY ONE GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A MAGNIFICENT STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE RESIDENCE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. YOU SHOULD CERTAINLY SEE US AT ONCE AS THIS WILL BE SNAPPED UP QUICKLY. SEE ROSS COOPER, MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—$2800.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
5-room modern bungalow, all the latest built-in features, oak floors, kitchen and bathroom finished in white enamel, large east-front lot. One block from Western ave. Small cash payment, balance easy.
T. DORAN,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
Main 1938. 315 Story Building. F7854.

FOR SALE—
1130 N. HELIOTROPE DRIVE.
A handsome substantial home with two sunny bedrooms, large living-room opening front and back onto terrace with pergola and fountain. All hardwood floors. Expensive wall paper and electric fixtures. Tile bath. Extra large garage. High grade construction in every respect. Positively worth the price. $4750, terms. JOHN B. AVERY, owner-builder, Hollywood 3601.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE, $3600.
Choice 6-room Bungalow.
Two blocks from new Normal School.
Only two blocks from car line.
Located on New Hampshire, which is a beautiful paved street, close to Melrose; flowers, shrubbery, etc.; fine surroundings.
F2202. Main 2202. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—
COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
6-room mahogany finished, brand new. It's a beauty, has tile bathroom, tile drainboard, gas steam radiator, beautiful lighting fixtures and wall decorations, garage, lawn, plants and shrubs, paved street, 55x135 lot, Wilshire district. Price $5100, terms easy. Call HAL HAIL for appointment. Main 2202. F2202.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
My fine home, corner Wilshire and Westmoreland, 170x231 ft. The highest class apartment or hotel site in the city. Will accept high class clear ranch property in San Joaquin or Imperial valleys up to $50,000.
WALTER H. FISHER,
917 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN one of the following properties for $1000 cash, as I am going East. My home, 5-room house with large attic, sleeping porch, all built-in features. Lot 40x135. Garage for two machines. Mortgage $1500. Nine-room house, Huntington Park. Lot 53x135. This is an especially well-built residence, with all modern conveniences. Bank mortgage $1800. It is to your interest to investigate these two properties before buying. PHILLIPS, owner, 1334 W. 36th st. Ver. 2532.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, 5-ROOM NEW and modern bungalow, plastered exterior, interior white enameled and nicely papered, garage, street improvements in and paid for. Within 1 block of paved boulevard and car line. Close-in. Price $2600, part cash, balance easy payments. Discount for all cash. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. A5516—Bdwy. 38.

FOR SALE—
NEW COLONIAL.
4033 S. Hobart Blvd.
Six large, airy rooms, finished in old ivory and mahogany; beautiful decorations; artistic lighting fixtures; hardwood floors throughout; garage with cement floor and driveways. Will sacrifice if sold immediately. OWNER, 4021 S. Harvard blvd. Phone 79437.

FOR SALE—
LET US SHOW YOU.
Why not get brand new home of your own when it costs no more than even a genuine bargain in old house? Can secure you big discount in very choice lot, very best location and help finance building if you wish. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209. Main 816.

FOR SALE—SOME SNAP; BEAUTIFUL, NEW 7-room colonial bungalow in Glendale, strictly high-class, large lot, fruit, flowers, lawn and sprinkling system. $4000; only $300 cash, or will take trade instead of cash for first payment. TRUITT, owner, 413 W. Ninth st., Glendale. Home Phone Black 82.

FOR SALE—
Well-built 5-room modern bungalow. All built-in features, fine bath, two nice porches. Large level lot, all fenced; price cut to $2150. If you wish a nice modern home on strictly rent terms, see me at once. This will go quick. P. WESTERGARD, 3720 Stephenson ave. Boyle 2102. Home 41752.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXTRA fine finish; 50-foot lot, fine yard, good street and neighborhood, in southwest part of city; price $3800; I have been selling houses in this part of the city ten years, and I have never had listed a better bargain. C. R. MERKEL, agent, 2085 W. Jefferson. Home 72858. Sunset West 2088.

FOR SALE—11-ROOM MANSION, WILSHIRE DIStrict, steel and concrete, elegant woodwork, marble bathrooms; lot 60x213; never occupied. Could not be duplicated for $30,000. Owner says sacrifice for $13,000; terms. Your chance for elegant home at half price. PRATHER INVESTMENT COMPANY, 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NOW $4250; WORTH $6500.
Greatest bargain without exception in the Wilshire district, 2-story, 8-room colonial house, ready to move into. Go see this bargain at 600 GOWER ST., corner of Clinton on 6th st. car line, one block south from end of line. House open.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOME AND INVESTment, combined. Fine income property with $3000 annual rental. In most beautiful section for residence. Price $30,000. No trades. A rare opportunity and strictly high-class in every way. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg., F1209, Main 816.

FOR SALE—HOUSE IN SAN PEDRO, FINEST LOcation, 5 rooms below, 6 rooms upstairs, each with separate entrance, yet three and three connected en suite, near large storage barn. Lot 40x135, front, rear screen porches, fine residence, excellent money-maker. Price $6000, terms. Address S, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD FORECLOSURE.
Modern, almost new, 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast room, built-in features, garage, fine location. Lot 50x150; price $3950. First buyer paid $5500. DAVIS, 1102 Van Nuys Bldg. A3211, Main 3720.

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK BUNGALOW.

Lot 100x200, 300 Newell, near Florence. Snap.

Snap. Only $2000. Snap. Snap.

$300 cash, $15 monthly. 57607.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE SOUTH WILTON Place between Pico and Washington sts. All hardwood floors, paneled walls and beamed ceilings downstairs. 4 bedrooms in white, cement porches, furnace, all large rooms, living room 19x32 feet. Garage. Street improvements all in. Price $6500 cash. Address W, box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MODERN DUPLEX FLAT, LOT 50x198, with fruit trees, flowers and so forth, that would appeal to anyone wanting beautiful home and income combined; might consider clear lot as part payment. Phone OWNER, 59650.

FOR SALE—MY 2-STORY, 8-ROOM MODERN HOME AT BIG SACRIFICE COST $8500, WILL SELL DIRECT FOR $6000 NET ON TERMS. CALL 1620 CIMARRON ST. TAKE 16TH OR WASHINGTON CAR LINE. COME AND SEE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A BARGAIN; BEAUTIful 6-room bungalow, elegantly decorated, strictly up to date, garage, 12x22, fruit trees, rose garden, chicken corrals. 363 WEST 53RD STREET. Phone Vermont 1133.

FOR SALE—$5750, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM MODERN house, arranged to sublet upper story if income desired, large lot, paved street, close-in, fine location. Boyle avenue near 4th, owner wants to sell, ½ cash. See FLANDERS, 2101 E. 4th. Phone Boyle 2077.

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, front and back porches, with cement floors, lot 65x150 feet, corner New and Ojai sts.; one block from Main st., Santa Paula, $1500. Call Main 852 or 10787; address 778A E. PICO, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—JUST HALF AND TERMS, 6-ROOM modern 60-foot lot, garage, near Venice City Hall. Beautiful surroundings. Death cause of sacrifice. Cost me $6500; take $3000. OWNER, 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. $850. 5-room house, 15 fruit trees, lot 47x130, 17 minutes from Broadway, Eldendale 5c car line, $450 CASH. Trust deed $400, 18 months. See KNIGHT, 335 S. Hill st. Main 3.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW IN Glendale, 6 rooms, modern, numerous fruit trees, flowers and shrubs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phones: HOME 2911, Sunset, GLENDALE 1031.

FOR SALE—A WILSHIRE HOME, 14 ROOMS, 140 feet front, flower, oranges, figs, peaches, an ideal $25,000 home. Must sell at once, at a 25 per cent. discount for cash. Address B, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COMFORTABLE 10-room house, partly furnished, large grounds. Want good ranch north of Los Angeles or smaller residence, value $11,000. MRS. E. F. BACON, 106 N. Ave. 66.

FOR SALE—MY STRICTLY MODERN 9-ROOM, 2-story home, located in the West Adams district, ½ block from Adams st. on the hill. This is a cozy home and must be sold at once. Open for inspection. OWNER, 2517 10th Ave.

FOR SALE—CASH OR HALF CASH, 6-ROOM house for little more than cost of vacant lot, $1850, one block from two boulevards, and two short blocks from coming First st. boulevard. Call WILSHIRE 2463.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—SMALL HOUSE and lot on Loma Drive, between 6th and 8th streets, Hermosa Beach, for improved or vacant property Los Angeles city. Address P. O. BOX 266, Hermosa.

FOR SALE—$2600—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, Glassel Park, Eagle Rock city car line. Cash payment down, balance monthly. Call owner, PHONE 41692 up to 1 o'clock today for appointment.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, NEARLY NEW, Northwest. Bank mortgage $1200. Here is your chance. Only $50 cash. Equity $700. HUBBARD & HALL, 305 Cit. Bank Bldg.

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2650; PART TERMS. Modern bungalow of unique design; 6 rooms, cement porch and screen porch. Every built-in feature and convenience. East-front lot, 50x200; garage, lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Built for a home by day labor. A beautiful little place. Call at 542 S. TEMPLETON ST., Huntington Park. 28161. After Sunday call F5762. J. H. WARNACK.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW. OWING TO change of business location, owner of beautiful 7-room bungalow home, must sell same. Lot is 51x170. Good garage and cement drive, chicken houses and yards. Bungalow is modern with all the built-in effects, hardwood floors, etc. Located in fine neighborhood in the southwest. 3619 ARLINGTON AVE. Call 72436.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND three lots, corner; fruit trees, lawn, palms and shrubbery; 15 minutes from city, 5-cent car fare, between Los Angeles and Pasadena between hills. Price $1500; $500 mortgage; furnished. Take Sierra Vista car, Main st., get off at Rose Hill. 603 PYRITES ST. Home Sunday.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, COSY 4-ROOM bungalow located at 4828 Eastern ave. Just rebuilt and put in first-class condition. Price $1050; $75 cash, balance $15 per month. See this at once. It won't be on the market long at this price. CHARLES O. NOURSE, owner, 323 Central Bldg., corner 6th and Main. Both phones.

FOR SALE—AT MUCH BELOW VALUE. Fine residence in good neighborhood, restricted district, on W. 15th st., 2-story house with eight rooms, sleeping porch, basement, laundry, all modern improvement, good garage. A fine home for purchaser. Will be sold below value to close an estate. Inquire of MARY E. HANOVER, 1475 W. 28th st. Phone 72414.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — NEW 6-ROOM strictly modern bungalow, Hollywood way, white plaster exterior, large rooms, handsomely finished in old ivory and mahogany. Garage, cement driveway, etc. Price $4750. Will accept lot or equity in house and part cash. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. Bdwy. 38—A5516.

FOR SALE—
ABOVE THE FOG.
Buy of owner, save commission.
15 minutes from 1st and Broadway, house, partly furnished; paved street; garage. Price right. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. 2470 ECHO PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE, MODERN 7-ROOM bungalow with garage, in best residence section Wilshire district, Harvard blvd.; splendid bargain. See owner and save money. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH BATH, partly furnished, all improved with trees and roses; 10 laying hens, 2 rabbit hutches; all for $1850 if taken at once, or $850 cash, balance at 7 per cent. OWNER, 217 W. 59th place.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SOUTHeast part of city. Newly painted and in good shape. Will make the price very attractive for all cash or sell on terms. $150 down and $20 per month. Address S, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FOUR-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, in Boyle Heights, close to car line. Full-sized lot. Sidewalk and curb in. $300 will handle. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743, F1088.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. 7-ROOM strictly modern bungalow, worth $4700, for $3800. Mortgage $1000 at 6 per cent. for 3 years. Balance cash. Also $450 upright mahogany piano, $175 cash. 2153 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, completely furnished; furniture as good as new. $3000; terms. 1336 W. 58TH PLACE. Phone Vermont 5314.

FOR SALE—ON FIGUEROA, PAVED, HOUSE, big lot, furnished or unfurnished, garden, chickens, pigeons, near school. $2250; terms. OWNER, 8423 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, 2-story Swiss chalet and garage, completely furnished, piano, fine location. $3500; terms. Phone VERMONT 1934.

FOR SALE—SNAP, MODERN DOUBLE BUNGAlow, 8 rooms, 2 baths, high ground, close in, northwest. Only $3000, $500 cash. VINTON or CHRISTILAW, 337 S. Hill. 61273, Main 6637.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, BIG LOT, ALL IMproved, in Boyle Heights; real bargain; workingman's chance. Write to W, box 419, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A HOME AT CUT PRICE. BANK foreclosure on modern 5-room bungalow, southward to be sold at $1850 instead $2650. Terms like rent. WM. A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BRIGHT, SUNNY, HOMEY, 6-ROOM bungalow, first-class condition, good neighborhood, 1241 W. 37th drive, $3000, no trades; vacant. OWNER, Home Phone 75003.

FOR SALE — 14-ROOM HOUSE, 2 SLEEPING porches, and 5-room cottage, modern, all nicely furnished, rented; close in; must see to appreciate. 1306 GIRARD ST.

FOR SALE—GENUINE SACRIFICE. EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM HOME, 127 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. HOME TELEPHONE 568195. JOHN W. STAILEY.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4000. LESS than the cost to build the house. 29th st., near Western ave. A bargain. D. F. M'GARRY, A3299, 531 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—CALLED TO THE COLORS, WILL sacrifice $2500 equity 6-room Pasadena home, furnished, for $350. OWNER, West 3296.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BUNGALOW, 6 LARGE rooms, just like new. Oak floors, built-in effects, garage, drive. $3150. Terms. HOFF, Main 816. F1209.

FOR SALE—2-FAMILY RESIDENCE. GOOD home besides income. Best street in the city. Will sacrifice for cash valuation of lot. Address OWNER, 1728 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—VERMONT SQUARE SACRIFICE, 6-room modern bungalow, 50-ft. lot, one block from library, on Grand-ave. car. $2750, worth $3600. OWNER, 73264.

FOR SALE—$2800. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH garage, up to date in every respect, on business street. A home as well as an investment. Call 3641 SAN PEDRO ST. South 3724.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished grand, good garage, nice lot, all for $2600, on terms. 578 PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. Phone South 46831.

FOR SALE—$1200. 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, worth $2000. Also 5-room Cal. bungalow, $800. $200 cash, balance straight mtg. 68167.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, LOT 50x200, garage, fruit trees, etc., or will exchange for country property. For price call 833 W. 82nd. PENDLETON.

FOR SALE—5 LARGE ROOM BUNGALOW ON 45th st., near Figueroa, worth $3800, only $3250, garage, rented $20 per month. OWNER, 217 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM SWISS CHALET in southwest; must be sold this week. Call or address owner, W. A. HARRISON, 1806 W. 41st Drive.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150; fireplace, sleeping porch, $150. 3016 FOLSOM.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS.
VAIL & CRANE CO., Inc.,
1146 W. Santa Barbara ave. Vermont 2468; 25632.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—100x136 FT., IMproved with a two-story 6-room modern house, for small ranch. 996 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, HOLlywood. This property is a snap at the price, so act quick. GEO. DOLAN, Main 758.

FOR SALE—$2800, FINE, NEARLY NEW BUNGAlow, with garage. Will take lot as first payment. 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, southwest, $2350 if sold this week. This is a genuine snap. R, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $500 under value. See owner on premises, 925 W. 69TH ST.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, BEAUTY, FULL 6-R. bungalow home, cor. lot, highly improved at Carnegie library, Vermont Sq. 293 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR L. A. High School. $3900. Equity $900. CALL 73967.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, 1082 S. BONNIE Brae street. Must be sold. Make offer. TAYLOR, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 374.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW LAWN, double garage. House just built. Bargain, $4000. 2018 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—$2600 CASH BUYS BEST DOUBLE bungalow, close in, northwest. Need cash for ranch improvements. S, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL DOUBLE BUNGAlow, rented $55 month. N. Wilshire. $5000, terms. OWNER, 407 N. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., modern 7-room house, furnace, 2 baths, balcony, fruit and small garden, at great sacrifice if taken this week. Phone OWNER, Holly. 3062.

FOR SALE—$1850. $850 CASH. SOUTH HOLlywood. Good 5-room cottage 2 blocks from car line. Paying 10 per cent. on investment. PATERSON, 1576 Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR $5000. LAST APpraisal $7500. Two-flat house, fine location. Cash or terms. See owner on property, 823 WATERLOO ST.

FOR SALE—REAL SNAP. MODERN RESIDENCE, cor. lot, imported fixtures, about half value. MISS M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW AND garage, sacrifice for cash; walking distance. For information FRANK IONA, 132 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A FINE MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGAlow and garage, Hollywood way. $4000. Will consider good lot part pay. KNIGHT, 1335 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—A DANDY HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, Hollywood way, worth $3500, only $2500, mortgage $1800, 3 years to run. Bargain. OWNER, 217 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—GREAT SNAP. ONE 5-ROOM BUNgalow, one 3-room; income $26 month. Price $3000. $400 cash, balance like rent. Owners only. Call BURBANK BLACK 11.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow with garage, at price of bungalow alone. 334 N. BERENDO. Heliotrope Drive car.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $2500, PRACTICALLY new 6-room bungalow, strictly modern. 1651 W. 38TH ST. Vermont 4654.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 7-ROOM NEW colonial bungalow, completely and artistically furnished; garage. Sacrifice for $8000; $2300 cash, balance mortgage. OWNER. Phone 577143.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE. OWNer must go East. Garden, garage, fruit trees, modern 5-room bungalow. One short block from car line. 5825 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS BUNgalow, with all modern conveniences. Best of terms. OWNER, 2211 3RD AVE. 72820.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, hardwood floors, garage, with cement floor, cement walls. Bargain for cash. 909 W. 55TH ST.

FOR SALE—MR. TOURIST, IF YOU WANT A snap in a 6-room bungalow, near State Normal School, or an 8-room house on the hill on W. 16th st., call up 51082.

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GOOD neighborhood, 2261 W. 31st st. Fruit trees, flower; alley in rear; 3 bedrooms. Cost $3800; will sell for $2900, part cash. OWNER, A4652, or call at house.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW with garage, $3000; terms to suit. This price good this week only. Owner. Address 1055 S. DACOTAH, Boyle Heights.

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—NICE HOME, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, lot 50x174. Bearing walnut trees, 5-cent carfare. Price $1700, terms. TAYLOR, 526 Laughlin Bldg. 65778.

FOR SALE—$1100, 5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE. Just like rent. H. P. ERNST, Room 334 Byrne Bldg., cor. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, with 3-room house in rear, clear property. Call 730 W. 56TH ST.

FOR SALE—
A new Wilshire residence, absolute cost $9500. Will take $7500. Mortgage $5000. CALL F4738.

FOR SALE—NICE MODERN BUNGALOW, 453 N. Serrano, Wilshire district. Call OWNER, 568826.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, SOUTHWEST. Equity $2000. Will sacrifice for $1500. Phone VERMONT 1871.

FOR SALE—SEE THAT 1918 MODEL, MAHOGANY finished Bungalow, 978 4TH AVE. $5100. Terms.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM HOUSE IN THE WILshire district, on high ground, lot 50x150, hardwood floors, etc., price $9000, mortgage $3000. Will trade for any good clear city property, might consider country. Submit.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW FOR RANCH.
Want few acres improved with modern house close to city and interurban car. Clear or small incumbrance, for modern Hollywood bungalow, 3 sleeping rooms, hardwood floors, near schools, etc. Address L. S. WILSON, 392 S. Reno st. Phone owner, A2265, or 52880 evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON big lot, 3-room house, in rear, in A-1 condition, No. 1507 W. 5th st., Glendale. Lots of fruit trees and berries on lot. Want lot in Hollywood or small ranch. Price $3500. J. R. KING, F3730.

FOR SALE—5 PER CENT. FOR CASH TO AGENTS. 6-room white colonial bungalow and garage, just completed in the very latest style and finish, 321 North Gramercy Place, $6000. Western ave. car to Maplewood ave., walk west. Mortgage $2300. Phone OWNER, VERMONT 920.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBMIT OFFER.
5-room modern, close-in, $2750, mtg. $1750.
6-room W. Adams bung., $5000, mtg. $2500.
7-room, 1½-story, $4000, mtg. $1800.
9-room, South Pasadena, $4500, mtg. $2000.
J. G. STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 15064—M. 88.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY CLEAR HOUSE AND 2 clear lots, Los Angeles, value $7500; want small ranch near, of 5 to 10 acres, not over $11,000. No inflation. Give full description first letter. Address PR, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR MODERN 9-ROOM house, nice location in Pasadena; value $8500; want orange grove, will assume a mortgage.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA FOR LOS ANgeles. Have fine modern home, $15,000, clear. Owner wants up-to-date place in Wilshire district. Might assume $5000.
F. P. TURNER,
119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR BUNGALOW.
Want 2-story home in Wilshire district. Will pay cash difference.
A2410. R. E. IBBETSON,
Pico 356. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN EIGHT-ROOM residence in Hollywood, just north of Santa Monica blvd., on a paved street, near Vermont. Mortgage $2200. Want bungalow or residence in Pasadena. Phone 26280. Ver. 2623. VAN WAGNER, 4105 S. Hoover.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE RANCH, IMPROVED modern 5-room bungalow, near PUENTE, bearing orchard, outbuildings. Price $5000; mortgage $500. Prefer bungalow. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW PORTABLE sleeping house, 12x14, beautifully finished inside and out; cost last September $150; will take Victrola, household furniture, rugs, or what? or will make reduction for cash. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2187.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL BUILT, STRICTLY modern 7-room bungalow in Hollywood, hardwood floors, extra plumbing, basement and large garage; a good buy at $5000, mortgage $2000; will take acreage, lots or eastern property. Owner, 1255 TAMARIND AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE GOOD EQUITY IN chicken ranch, Los Angeles, and one clear lot, Santa Monica. Want modern bungalow Hollywood, Pasadena or Los Angeles. Address box G5, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT MODERN HOME, choice location, $18,000, clear. Want San Joaquin farm land, clear. Address LC, box 517, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME, LARGE CORNER lot, Oneonta Park, beautiful neighborhood, every convenience, price $13,500. Want Brooklyn or New York. Income preferred. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209—Main 816.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO WELL LOCATED houses, worth $2500 each. One in Pasadena and one in Los Angeles. Mortgage $1000 each. Want clear land for equity. RICHARD HAAS, 750 East Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRETTY 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, high and sightly, value $7500. Want country improved equal value, or will assume a little. A. J. GLOVER CO., International Bank Bldg. 44697; Main 331.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, strictly up to date, 7 rooms and on one of best streets in Hollywood. Price $5500. Equity $1250. Want cheaper bungalow not above $3500. Will assume. 1752 N. NORMANDIE AVE. 599615.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FURNISHED HOME in Pasadena; price $25,000, clear; owner will trade for good land to full value.
F. P. TURNER,
119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE on sightly ground, 100x330 ft., young orchard; 12 minutes from center of city. $3500; mortgage $1000. Want acre chicken ranch. OWNER, Artesia Rural, Box 114A.

FOR EXCHANGE—"BRAND" NEW LARGE SIX-room bungalow, close in, near Grand ave. car. Want clear lot as part in city or SUBURBS. J. L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 48th st., near Normandie, paved street and car line, $3500, mtg. $2500. Want lot or clear eastern. Address box 21C, R.F.D. No. 5, Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, WILSHIRE district. Want Long Beach. Trade on values. See J. A. MALONE, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX HOUSE, 331 W. 33rd, between Grand ave. and Figueroa, for alfalfa ranch or unimproved acreage, $10,000 mortgage. OWNER.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BUNGALOW, $2000 and $1000 cash for good unrestricted lot. West Side. See ADDIS, F1686, Bdwy. 1686. 812 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR $5000 HOME AND cash; want improved 80 or more, Northern California or Oregon. Will pay all cash for bargain. Address Y, box 577, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM MODERN RES., $10,500; mtg. $2500; 120 acres, $6000, clear; want Oklahoma, Arizona or New Mexico land. COOK, 643 Roberts Bldg. 14149, Bdwy. 769.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600 EQUITY IN TWO SAN Pedro lots, fine for bungalow court, apartment and flats, residence, etc., on 3rd and Pacific ave. Want city property. 514 W. 2ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW SUBURBAN BUNGAlow in "ALHAMBRA" of 6 large rooms, close to car. Want LOT as part in city or SUBURBS. OWNER, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5795.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALhambra, $3500. 22 acres near Fresno, $2000. Want Pasadena house, clear for clear. MISS HOSMER, 246 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES BUNGALOWS up to $83,000, mortgaged about half, all rented; want good ranch or grove up to $25,000. Address box 21C, R.R. No. 5, SANTA ANA.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOME close-in for suburban acre or more with same-sized house. Prefer Glendale. 162 E. 30TH PLACE. South 1869.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE COTTAGES, OVER ½ acre. Rent $30. An equity, bargain for clear. SEE SEVIER QUICK, 207 S. Broadway. 64097.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, large lot, Highland Park. Want small piece good land, $10,000 to $12,000. Will assume. OWNER, 346 W. Ave. 57.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OAKLAND. SIX-ROOM modern bungalow, lot 50x152, fruit trees. Dandy home. Price $4500. Clear. Address B, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $500 EQUITY IN HOUSE and lot for almost new Ford car. 1169 N. HOOVER. Hollywood 3173.

FOR EXCHANGE—UP-TO-DATE 7-ROOM HOUSE, fine locality. Want suburban or country. JONES, 516 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2588; 11263.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — 3-ROOM PLAStered house, bathroom, sleeping porch; terms or cash; centrally located, Glendale. MRS. M. B. BRUCE, 1511 Oak st.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM, 2-STORY, LOT 96x135; price $16,000; mtg.; want eastern or local; will assume as much. 643 ROBERTS BLDG. 14149, Bdwy. 769.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE, 2 HOUSES, 9 AND 7 rooms, trade 1 or both for city or country to $12,000. OWNERS, ROBB or ROBERTS, 61506, Broadway 1300.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE CORNER IMPROVED with large bungalow, fruit and shade trees, 1 block from car. Price $7000; mortgage $2000. Want ranch. 1536 6TH AVE. West 5553.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE FOR AUTO. $1300 equity in 5-room bungalow with garage, corner lot, 50x150, 1 block west of Figueroa. 5825 DENKER AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLEAR, and 12-room flat, mortgage $1300. Value $4000 each. Want house, close in for both. GLENDALE 1561W.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT 40X154, WITH five-room bungalow. 1172 EAST ADAMS. Cash value $4000. Want small ranch.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL OR PART OF 18 LOTS, Venice, $600 to $800, all improvements in, ripe for building bungalows; want city property. BAY REALTY CO., 230 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER LOT, TWO houses, $4500; want small ranch. 600 ROBERTS BLDG., Third and Main. Broadway 1775.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW, rented $20, price $2750; bank mortgage $1200. Want clear lot or auto and cash. FLETCHER, 1909 N. Broadway. East 196.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN UP-TO-DATE BUNgalow, large lot. Want small ranch, close in, no inflated values. No agents. 127 E. 51ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GLENDALE HOME FOR 6-room modern bungalow in Southwest, value $3300. Address S, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODern, highly improved, for $2250. $250 down, $20 per month. 206 W. 74TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, W. 37TH, price $2750. Incumbrance $1200. What have you? SCHLITZ, 335 S. Hill. 63688. Main 3.

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PASADENA HOME, 9 rooms and sleeping porch, lot 65x150. $12,000. Mortgage $4000. Want ranch San Fernando Valley or Santa Ana way or L. A. residence for equity.
2-story house, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, modern conveniences, cement cellar, beamed ceilings, garage, $6500 clear. On East 20th st. near Central. Want improved ranch. Can put in 15 acres at Santee, $2500, clear, on larger deal.
Four bungalows in Oxnard, Cal. Four rooms each with bath, toilet, gas, electric lights. Lot 100x150. Rented for $64 per month. $6000. Want about 10 acres improved near Los Angeles.
Bungalow, five rooms, all modern conveniences, beamed ceilings, cement porch, garage, etc. Large corner lot, near Brooklyn ave. $3000 clear. Want home in Long Beach.
Bungalow, six rooms, North Monterey st., Alhambra, all modern conveniences, cellar, garage, etc. Lot 100x150, $4000 clear. Want small improved ranch equal value.
CHARLES F. STOKES, 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, garage, garden; rented $30 month; on Western ave. Price $4200. Bank loan $1600. Also have story-and-a-half modern house on fine corner on W. 29th st., garage, etc., rented $25 month, price $6000, mortgage $2000. Want about 1 or 2 acres improved with modern house, about value of both places; prefer San Gabriel, Ramona, Alhambra, Glendale or that section. Address MR. BAKER, 418 Grant Bldg. A1917, Pico 753. No agents need answer.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 14-ROOM HOME, CLEAR, STRICTLY MODERN AND DESIRABLY LOCATED; ALL CONVENIENCES AND BUILT RIGHT. OWNER MUST LEAVE AND WILL SACRIFICE OR TRADE FOR HIGH-CLASS GROVE, GOOD RANCH OR APPROVED INCOME. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE MEANING BUSINESS. ADDRESS R, BOX 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR W. 37th and Western ave.; cash value $2650, on which $1325 has been paid, balance $1325, payable $15 monthly, which includes interest; lot 45x150; house has all conveniences, rented at $15 per month net, so cares for itself; will exchange for lot under $1500 or smaller house, anywhere in Southern California. P. W. CROAKE, 2731 W. 7th st. 556487—Wilshire 2863.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNUSUAL HOME IN L. A. Actual value $30,000. We are leaving and don't want to [illegible] will take first-class unimproved acreage [illegible] built for me by day labor. 5 [illegible] beautiful grounds, very picturesque [illegible] quiet, healthful. A home of [illegible] tions and unsurpassed for [illegible] acres ground, paved streets [illegible] and Broadway. Address OWNER [illegible] TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE ON RESIDENCE. I'll make the price (after satisfying mortgagee's claims, which approximate $8000) exceedingly interesting to any purchaser of this fine residence on Westmoreland ave. of 10 rooms and basement; double garage and large lot.
You'll find in the property a cold cash valuation of $10,000 and a borrowing power of at least $4500. It must go—if not sold, traded, and there will be little ceremony as to what it does go for.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN THE FOOTHILLS, NEAR Los Angeles and Pasadena, very attractive home place of nearly 2 acres, beautiful grounds, orchard; 7-room modern bungalow, gas, electricity, pure water. To those seeking a quiet, restful home, surrounded by the beauties of nature, and yet in close touch with the city, this place will suit. Price $15,000. Want clear California or eastern city to $10,000. See CHARLES A. MASH, 920 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, living-room, dining-room, den, two bedrooms, kitchen, everything right up to the minute; garage, trees, shrubbery. One block to car. West 31st, near St. Andrews. Mortgage $2750, two years to run. Urgent need of money obliges me to offer my equity for $850 for quick sale. OWNER, 816 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM, MODERN, 2-STORY house, 4 large bedrooms, well built, good condition, nice location, near W. Adams and car line. Consider bungalow or good acreage in L. A. or suburban towns. Cash price $7500; mortgage $2500 at 6 per cent. T. I. WORTHINGTON, 5401 Hollywood blvd. Phone office, 599645; residence, 599319.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY HOME, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM house, corner lot, to alley, located on W. 30th, between Hoover st. and Vermont avenue. Large garage, cement floor, house can easily be made into flats if desired; good location. Price $8000, with $3500 mortgage, running 3 years. Will exchange equity for acreage or vacant lots. Wish to deal with owners. Owner, address P, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN TEN-ROOM HOUSE, on lot 60x156 feet, double garage, fine location, near Westlake Park, price $10,000; mortgage $4000; want ranch for the $6000 equity. Will assume a mortgage on ranch.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, desirable location, bank valuation $18,000; mortgage $6500. Want ranch or acreage for the $11,500 equity; will assume a mortgage.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOING EAST, WILL EXchange exclusive Beverly Hills residence, 10 rooms, garage and servant quarters, with large grounds, for eastern, northern or local. Price $17,500, mortgage $7500. PAXSON, 308 Lissner Bldg. Main 6442.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN fine district, Pico Heights. Paved street, etc.; price $8000, mortgage $2500. Trade for clear house or lots.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 South Spring Street.
Phones Home 60478—Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME, high-class, restricted location, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Price $12,500; will take clear lots, bungalow or close-in land to $7500, balance 3 years. HIGGINS, 900 Central Bldg. A5678.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500 CLEAR MODERN 4 4-flat building; take good vacant lot or smaller house as payment, or good land for all; might take eastern. $25,000 furnished hotel; want ranch. Have city and country improved, want Idaho city or country. T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg. Main 8768; A4498.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE one block from St. James Park. 65-foot lot with double frontage. Bank value now $10,500. $4000 bank mortgage. Will take smaller residence or lots for my entire equity. Will make big sacrifice. OWNER, 947 Title Insurance Bldg. F1862. Main 2507.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES ON WESTERN ave., just beyond the city limits, beautifully located, price $40,000, mortgage $25,000. Will take residence, prefer Wilshire district. Will assume.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE IN PASAdena, rented; price $2800; incumbrance $1700. Consider second-hand auto, balance cash, acreage of what have you? O. E. PERSONS, 951 E. 6th st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 HOUSES WITH 7 LOTS, ALL rented, value $12,000, incumbrance $3700. Want acreage. Address X, box 474, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1750 EQUITY IN NEW ABsolutely modern 6-room Swiss chalet, hardwood floors in every room and garage. Southwest. Want close-in acreage. Call FRICKER, 60065.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN Hollywood, 9 rooms and court, perfect in detail, 2 fireplaces, built-in ice chest, automatic water heater, electric cooker, gas furnace. Price $10,000. Mortgage $4000. Want cheaper house or cottage. MAIN 3501, A3302.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE IN the 1100 block W. 30th st., for a six-room bungalow, east or north front, in the Wilshire district, or west of Western, between Pico and Adams. Owners only. No commission. Address Y, box 441, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SPANISH VILLA NEAR Oneonta Park station. Value $9000. 7 rooms, old ivory and mahogany. Choose your own fixtures. Will trade for clear improved ranch in Los Angeles, Riverside or Imperial county. Address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT GLENDALE, EAGLE Rock, Boyle Heights or country. Will give for $5000 equity with 11 1-2 acres of a thrifty apple orchard, in exceptionally noted fruit section; trees in splendid shape and all bearing. Owners only. Address W, box 492, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RESIDENCE, HAVE $20,000 miscellaneous goods, new and second-hand in warehouse at 20 cents on $1. Subject to $1100 liens and charges. See inventory. 832 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOBART BLVD. HOME, $5500, mortgage $2600, 7 per cent., 3 years, for smaller home, Hollywood preferred or Santa Monica. 64097. FREW, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE DOUBLE HOUSE, 12 rooms, well built, all modern, double garage, etc., Normandie near Adams, $12,000; want beach income or near-by acreage. Owner, 317 HAAS BLDG. 61382.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow, Seal Beach, $3500 clear; 8-room residence, Boyle Heights, $7000, mortgage $2750. Want acreage near city for one or both. LINTON TEDFORD, 820 Security Bldg. Phone A3101.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY 1 ACRE, LARGE barn, small house, 2293 CHILDS AVE., east of Vermont and Sunset Blvd. $3500 or less; take clear lot and mortgage back. FULCHER, F1756. Room 705, 405 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, Huntington Park, all rented, $3500, mtg. $1500 each; want Santa Ana, Long Beach, or any good eastern. Address PALMER, box 494, Y.M.C.A.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN home, 96 feet facing blvd., 2-car garage. Will sacrifice for $15,000. Bank loaned $4000. Want Denver or Seattle. Submit. COOK, 643 Roberts Bldg. 14149. Broadway 769.

FOR EXCHANGE—19-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE; good money maker, all clear, in exchange for small bungalow and lot on San Pedro line. Inquire 531 CROCKER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTHWEST CORNER ADAMS and Normandie, 100x150, log cabin. Income $100 per month. Want acreage. PETERSON, F4487, Main 3671. 826 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST BUNGAlows in West Adams district for clear lot. Will give terms to suit purchaser or balance. Owner only. PHONE 75256.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, MORTGAGE $2000, Vermont Square, big lot; want little ranch along foothills. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE GOOD VACANT LOTS in Richmond and Oakland for Southern California, $4000. Will assume. Address W, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW AND three-room bungalow on same lot. Rental for $36.50 per month. Want acreage. MR. MISNER, 4716 S. Vermont ave. 26195.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 2-STORY, 8-ROOM house, easy made into flats, 3-room coal house in rear, value $5000; mortgage $2000. Want smaller place for equity. SOUTH 5042.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER LOT, 8-room house, in town of San Fernando, for city property or small ranch, or what have you? No agents. PHONE BOYLE 3861.

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 14-ROOM DWELLING, Wilshire district, rented $250 per month. Price $40,000. Want farms, eastern or northern. 308 LISSNER BLDG., PAXSON.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW TWO-STORY $12,500 home. Want improved Oregon farm. Going there soon. Address Y, box 370, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD, two houses on South Figueroa. Want ranch. Phone Boyle 2406 or address R. F. BOYD, 1413 Warren st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, HIGHLY MODERN city residence property with mortgage, splendid location, clearing 12 per cent., for small ranch. Address P, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BUNGALOW OR lot, for good laundry route or hardware. VERMONT 4577 evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, lot 40x135, all street work in and paid for; for equity in 6 or 7-room bungalow, southwest preferred. OWNER, 6517 Bonsallo ave.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, newly finished, or will exchange for clear 4-room house. Call SOUTH 3063-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY 6 ROOMS, ACcessible harbor, want South Pasadena or foothills. Owner, 1017 STORY BLDG. 13865.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW AND TWO FINE lots, close in, southwest. $7000. Want ranch. Address OWNER, 236 N. Griffin ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — 11-ROOM MANSION, WILshire district. Cost $30,000. Will sacrifice. Make offer. OWNER, 418 Consolidated Realty Bld.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW and garage. Will take good lot for my equity. Address W, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM HOUSE, CLEAR, ON South Flower; want smaller house with 2 lots. Phone owner, SOUTH 358-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 5-room modern cottage, Pico Heights. Phone week days, BROADWAY 2855.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO CLEAR BUNGAlows and some cash for improved land. CHRISNEY, 734 Central Bldg. 62237, Main 5198.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, HIGH ground, want lot, S.W. or Hollywood. SHIELD, 3037 E. 5th. Boyle 719.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO CHAS. HAMILTON TO exchange, buy or sell property. 327 STORY BLG.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—SNAPS, "HOLLYWOOD SNAPS."
$5000—Residence lot, 75x140, north of Hollywood Blvd.
$ 2300—5-room bungalow and garage, lot 50x140.
$ 4000—8-room residence, east front, 60x125, garage.
$ 7000—Brand new 9-room, 2-story residence, north of Hollywood Blvd.
$ 2000—Unrestricted flat lot, on asphalt paved street, north of Hollywood Blvd.
$ 65—Per front foot, unrestricted Hollywood Blvd. lot, 55x165.
$ 44—Per front foot, unrestricted corner, near library, 120x181.
$12,000—30 acres beautiful foothill property, suitable for an estate or subdivision.
$ 4750—12-room duplex house, north of Hollywood Blvd., income $600 per year.
$11,000—20-room east front flat, north of Hollywood Blvd., lot 60x190, income $1440 per year.
For these and other HOLLYWOOD SNAPS, call or see (TAFT REALTY CO.) "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS," 5751 Hollywood Blvd., corner Taft ave. 59045—Hollywood 3009.

YOUR DREAM—

Has been to own a little home up in the mountains, under the trees, convenient to your office in Los Angeles. Here is your opportunity. You never did or never will have a chance like this again. Through foreclosure of mortgage we secured a bunch of lots close in, on Laurel Canyon, mile of business center of Hollywood, at give-away values. We are going to sell them at half price on any terms you want. No down payment required. Prices $75 up. Clear titles, guaranteed by trust company. Send for maps and particulars. But you better hurry.
HOWELLS SYNDICATE,
410 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE.

$5875—HOLLYWOOD—$5875.
New, modern, very attractive 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, all built-in effects, strictly modern, finished in old ivory, mahogany trim, hardwood floors throughout. Nice location, ½ block from Hollywood blvd.
See me for this and other Hollywood property.
Have Automobile at Your Service.
THOS. I. WORTHINGTON,
Office 599645. 5401 Hollywood blvd. Res. 599319.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE HOLLYWOOD FOUR-flat building, nearly new. All rented, income $160. North of Hollywood blvd., also adjoining corner with beautiful seven-room chalet, finished in expensive woods, panels, etc., income $45. The frontage 120x125 feet, garages, everything complete. Equity in flats, $7500, equity in chalet, $5000. I want clear orange grove or any good clear property for either or both the above. No undesirable property considered. Prefer deal with owners. Lady owner, 1960 CHEREMOYA AVE. 579315.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 7-room 2-story Hollywood foothill home. Large grounds. Lawn sprinkling system. Very exclusive section, overlooking city and ocean. Furnished or unfurnished. Terms to suit purchaser. Would consider large city lot on good car line, part payment. Unfurnished $14,000; furnished $15,500. FREW, Merchants Trust Bldg. 64097.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $25,000 TO INVEST in a very fine home, elegantly improved, large grounds, which can now or later be turned into business property and show a handsome profit, it will pay you to investigate this buy I have to offer. C. E. TOBERMAN CO., 6780 Hollywood blvd. 57000, Holly. 4061.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS, IN the best part of Hollywood; one furnished bungalow, good location, only $15 per month. Several from $25 to $60.
See MR. SORTER, with
P. R. LONGLEY, 6353 Hollywood blvd.
Hollywood 3840. 570448.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTly modern, finished in old ivory and mahogany, attractively decorated, 3 bedrooms, nice breakfast room, bathroom, sink and mantel, tiled; hardwood floors throughout, 2 large porches, fine garage. See owner for bargain. 1338 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE, ½ block from Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY PAYING, BETter than 15 per cent. net—six furnished bungalows. Lot fronts 250 feet on fine street. Rented all the time for $225 per month or better. Price $15,000 cash. No exchanges. $5000 will handle.
NIMMO REALTY CO.,
57395. 6408 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 1946.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITE 75 feet front, in choice part of Laurel Canyon, between two homes costing $5000 each and facing two houses, one of which cost $15,000 and the other $50,000, splendid mountain air, water and view. Price $1000. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill. F4171, Main 4063.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. Sacrifice at $2750.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—FOR SNAPS OR BARGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE of every description see TAFT REALTY CO., "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS," 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59045, Hollywood 3009.

FOR SALE—
If you want to buy, sell or exchange Hollywood property, see us, as we have all kinds and can suit you on anything you want.
J. L. MILLER & COMPANY,
57305. 6408 Hollywood blvd. Holly 1946.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM PLASTER BUNGALOW, north of boulevard, finished in white enamel and mahogany; garage; street improvements, all in, price $4800; easy terms. BALES & DAVIS, 6523 Hollywood Blvd. 597482.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 7-ROOM HOUSE. LOT 50 ft. running through block, two fronting both streets, fully improved. Close to car line. Price $3200. Easy terms.
NIMMO REALTY CO., 6408 Hollywood blvd.
57395. Holly. 1946.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL TRADE MY TWO clear lots on improved street in Hollywood, 100x150, worth $2500, for equity in 5-room bungalow. G. PARK SMITH, 1005 Hass Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 7705 Hampton ave., $25. 8-room 2-story house, new, 1349 Gardner, $30. Owner, GUY S. MONROE, 1355 Gardner.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, WEST HOLLYWOOD, 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms and den, garage, furnace, tiled floor bath; terms. OWNER, 1544 Curson ave. Hollywood 561.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $6500; WORTH $1000 more. New, 8 rooms, 2-story, tile bath, mahogany finish, double garage, right at the foothills. WILSHIRE 2471.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2900, MY PRETTY BUNGAlow near Vermont. Mortgage $1600. Accept lot for equity. NICKLIN, 916 Story Bldg. 12130.

FOR SALE—NEAR HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL, ¼ acre with 6-room bungalow, one block from car line. 6460 LEXINGTON AVE., near Wilcox. Price $3500; terms. HOLLY 2290.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; ONLY LOT OF ITS kind in beautiful Hollywood, commands magnificent view; price $1250; 3 blocks north of Hollywood blvd., off Cahuenga ave. HOLLY 3687.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 6-room bungalow on 70x70 ft. lot; bargain. Heart of Hollywood. HOLLY 894.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, South Hollywood, at a bargain, large lot, double frontage; suitable for bungalow court; price $3000. TP, box 356, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—THE BEST BUSINESS LOT, HOLLYwood, for $2500, all cash. R. SYMMONDS, Hollywood 1574.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 9-ROOM STRICTly modern residence at 2406 CARLTON WAY. Phone Station No. 13, 60611, or Main 6867.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGAlow, 3 blocks north of Hollywood National Bank. 2107 HOLLY DRIVE.

CITY LOTS—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SHOW FOR THE RENT MONEY YOU HAVE SPENT?
Do you know that if you had started several years ago paying this rent money on a home like those at Sunnyside Garden Acres, today you'd have a cosy, conveniently-located quarter-acre home all your own? You can buy an attractive modern bungalow on a quarter acre in this beautiful district for as little as $20 a month, which includes interest, taxes and insurance. Only small payment down. Quarter acres, $600 and up. 10 per cent. cash, $10 a month. Free auto excursions,
TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY,
at 10 a.m. from our offices. Delicious dinner free. Come with us. Make excursion reservations as far in advance as possible. Come before all choicest locations are gone. EDWIN FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY. 60167, MAIN 2841. BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS.
We are going to sell the following described properties this week, look them over and then make us an offer; positively must be sold.

S.W. corner Sixth and St. Andrews, 75x150; restrictions expire in two years; this choice corner will then make an ideal apartment-house site, worth $10,000; bank loan $4000 at 6 per cent.

Southeast corner 63rd and Figueroa, 60x160 to a 12-foot alley; unrestricted; worth $3500; mortgage $1500; 2 years, 7 per cent.

Don't forget the highest bidder gets these choice corners. Call
THOS. A. HUGHES CO.,
3751 Wilshire blvd.
Phone 567290.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HALF-ACRE, CLOSE IN; rich loam land, just south of city limits; no alkali or adobe; cement curbs, sidewalks, improved street (all) paid for; gas, electricity and water; good neighborhood, 5-cent yellow car service; bargain at $840. Only $84 down, balance a little a month. AND I WILL LEND YOU THE MONEY TO BUILD WITH AT 6 PER CENT. PER YEAR. Glad to show you any time. See McDONALD, (personally,) 706 S. Spring st. Home 60040. Main 4798.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER FOR SALE TWO CHOICE pieces of Los Angeles city property. One lot adjacent to the northwest corner of Fifth and Fremont avenue, known as 423 S. Fremont, suitable for apartment-house, and a magnificent sightly residential lot on the north side of West Adams, between Western avenue and Adams Place. For complete information, prices and terms, write GEORGE C. ROEDING COMPANY, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—$50 CASH—$10 PER MONTH.
QUARTER-ACRE LOT—PRICE $725.
East front, 50x200, gas, water, electricity, phones, grammar and high schools, all street work paid; best neighborhood, near yellow [illegible] line; perfect garden soil, rich sandy loam; can arrange for you to build; temporary house allowed. Call at 542 S. TEMPLETON ST., Huntington

Realty Liners.

CITY LOTS—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN FOR 100 FT. Wilshire corner lot, both streets paved and paid for, $6000; bank loan $2500. Main 176, F2132. ROOM 821, 215 W. Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FURNITURE. CLEAR lot 63rd street, near Figueroa, $650. MAIN 1666; 67061.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS, BALBOA Beach, value $1500, and cash for real equity in bungalow, west or southwest. DIMMICK, 1055 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1272.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AND CASH for real bargains in city income property. Main 1472. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 201 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 CITY BLOCKS, WEST SIDE of Moneta ave., from 49th to 51st st. Want ranch property. Agents and owners, get busy. Address ROUTE 2, BOX 457, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—A PASADENA LOT, 180x190, Fair Oaks avenue, 2 blocks from Pinto Basto Hotel ground, for a city house. Phone W. 1259, 72660.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE VACANT CORNER ON Temple st., value $6000. Want good country in equal value. A. J. GLOVER CO., International Bank Bldg. A4697, Main 331.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD VACANT LOT AND cash. Want six or seven-room bungalow. MISNER, 4716 S. Vermont ave. 28198.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT IN SANTA MONICA, 50x170, clear, for your equity in bungalow. OWNER, 105 W. 61st st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUNSET BLVD., NEAR LAKEshore, 60-foot frontage, clear; want well located income. Will assume. Address KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. F5177—Bdwy. 358.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 BUNGALOW LOTS, NEAR Vermont, 50x140 each. Want bungalow, ranch, land or submit. 19428.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IRRIGATED LAND in alfalfa at Delta, Utah, for Los Angeles property. 1850 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—HUNTINGTON PARK LOT FOR plumbing or building material or light machine. SOUTH 1365W.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS. $3500, 7 lots, 280 feet continuous frontage on Van Ness ave., close to car line. Submit. CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6 LOTS, CORNER Fayette and Toledo streets, for Cleveland property. F. A. SACKMANN, 810 Prospect, Cleveland, O.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE LOT, SOUTHWEST, $1200 clear; want equity in house. Owner, 209 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1700, GOOD BUSINESS LOT at El Segundo, want city, will assume. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PICO STREET CORNER

AT AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.

$8500.

This corner is worth $15,000 and is one of the biggest bargains on Pico st. today. Located on the northeast corner of Pico and Normandie, directly across from Ralph's and in an established business center. Owner refused $14,000 for this lot a few years ago. Size 51.36x136 feet.

See this before it is gone.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE—ALL BARGAINS, SNAP BARGAINS. If you have a LITTLE MONEY and good NERVE, will DOUBLE your money. Improved business property 50x130 feet to 15-foot alley. Owner bought for $25,000, paid cash $15,000, balance mortgage $10,000. Will take $5000 for equity. Might take trade. SNAP. TWO business lots 100x125 feet, ONLY 188 feet from BUSINESS CORNERS, appraised $25,000, for $10,000 loan. Can deliver for ONLY $12,000; how's that? Corner brick stores, $120,000, income $6832 per year. COURTESY TO AGENTS.
1¾-acre Hollywood KNOLL home site, $6500. High foothill MANSION HOME SITES, between Hollywood and Beverly, $5000 per acre. TWO Hollywood lots 100x190 feet (small ranch,) $2000, LESS than adjoining lots on BOTH sides. Owner NONRESIDENT, MUST BE SOLD, 5 per cent. to agents. J. L. PATTERSON, 900 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ON 18TH STREET,
BETWEEN
HILL AND MAIN.

THE OPENING OF BROADWAY MAKES THIS LOT WITHIN 40 FEET OF A CORNER OF 18TH AND BROADWAY.
LOT IS 50x122 TO ALLEY, AND IMPROVED.
BANK INCUMBRANCE $5000.
SELDOM IS SUCH GILT-EDGE PROPERTY OFFERED IN EXCHANGE.
WANT CITY HOME, VACANT OR NEAR-BY COUNTRY.

HARRY F. PARKER,
30277. 2304 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—

SIXTH STREET.

Close to Figueroa. Five minutes from Fifth and Broadway. Lot 60x60. Ripe for improvement; $9000. Call H. B. KELLS, 10745, M. 8040.

FOR SALE — FACING THE NEW TERMINAL where things are doing. CENTRAL AVE. fronting, first entrance between 7th and 8th, we can offer 40, 80 or 120x125 at a sacrifice. Income from the start, and permanent. Terms. No exchange. No telephone information on this.

J. O. KRIEHN, Manager,
Business and Industrial Dept.,
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FLOWER STREET BARGAIN.

Lot 50x155 to alley, on Flower st., between Seventh and Pico, at $475 foot. Greatest sacrifice in 10 years. Half cash, balance bank loan. E. B. CORDARY, 932 Union Oil Bldg. F6278, Main 2814.

FOR SALE—WIDE LOT, 60x150 FT. ON SIXTH st., north side, facing directly down St. Paul ave. I have kept letters showing offers of $15,000 and $16,000, made in 1918, one by the president of a great financial corporation, investor large sums every month. Price this week $10,700. JAMES S. MITCHELL, owner, Garland Hotel, Redondo Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — HIGH CLASS close-in business property (50 and 99 years' leasehold,) highly improved new 3-story brick building. This is near the new Seventh st. shopping district, growing in value. Will accept clear acreage in Imperial Valley or San Joaquin Valley up to $50,000. WALTER H. FISHER, 917 S. Grand ave. 60193.

FOR SALE—

FINE CORNER NEAR 7TH AND GRAND AVE. $110,000, 4-story brick, near 7th and Grand, well rented.
$25,000, 38-room apartment-house, furnished, close in. H. P. ERNST, Room 334 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $25,000 TO INVEST in a very fine home, elegantly improved, large grounds, which can now or later be turned into business property and show a handsome profit, it will pay you to investigate this buy I have to offer. C. E. TOBERMAN CO., 6780 Hollywood blvd. 57000. Holly. 4061.

FOR LEASE—FOR TERM OF YEARS, S.W. corner of 2nd and Figueroa sts. 48,275 sq. ft. The most desirable property west of the new 2nd-st. tunnel; for information, see W. L. RILEY, 210 S. Fremont ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BIG SPECULATION, 300 ft. on Figueroa st. at Second, close to entrance to new tunnel; investigate; submit offer. Price $400 per foot. See OWNER, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 11900.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE FLATS or vacant property in exchange for $20,000 equity in downtown 60-foot business lot.

A1572. JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.
Main 1572. 830-831 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
16th street, between Main and Figueroa.
Fifty feet—$10,000.
See Glen N. Deuel,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—INCOME BLOCK, WESTLAKE DIStrict. Income $1000 monthly. Slight improvements. Can double. Forenoons. OWNER, 942 Hoover.

FOR SALE—HILL ST. NEAR THIRD, LOT about 35 ft. front, 22-room house, very reasonable; terms. PICO 1677.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, BUSINESS PROPerty, 5 minutes from Fifth and Spring. F5822.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT INCOME, $80,000 TO $200,000. Will give clear vacant business lots and 40 per cent. cash.
$45,000—apartment-house. Income $400 per mo. Want alfalfa ranch or ranch to $35,000.
ROBINSON & KELLY, 511 Hibernian. 11678.

FOR EXCHANGE—$385,000 IMPROVED SPRING street business block, income $24,000 year under lease. Main street corner, $400,000, income $27,000 year. Snap. Hill street near Seventh, income $36,000 year. $130,000 handles. Other good properties. Submit. Exclusive agent, MATHEWS, 410 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT building, nicely located, in Hollywood, large lot, rent $160 per month, price $17,000, mortgage $9000; will trade for any good clear city property.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$80,000.

Business and residence property, nicely located, clear. Want income business and pay liberal difference.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, LOT ON WEST 11TH, close-in, fronting 2 streets, income nominal, $2000 improved Redondo Beach property for close-in income property, will assume $10,000. H. P. ERNST, Room 334, Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — ATTRACTIVE MODERN apartment-house, 28 apartments, most desirable location; pays $3500 per annum; always full; $85,000; mortgage $30,000. Owners, submit clear vacant. Will assume on good grove or what have you? Address R, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—60x110, 1-STORY BUILDING, built for 5 stories, 7th st. at Main, value $150,000. What have you to $100,000? Also 70-room modern apartment-house, value $75,000. What have you to $50,000? WEIK, 360 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I can match your trade anywhere.
$11,500—Two beautiful homes in Pomona and Ontario. Want flat to $16,000.
$12,000—Good 160 acres, 3½ miles south of Hollville, Waterstocked. Want flat building.
$12,000—Nice little 4-flat building, rented all the time. Want ranch to $9000.
$45,000—Valuable Spring st. property. Want ranch to $30,000. Submit.
$9000—Clear. Nice little flat bldg. Rented for $65 a mo. Want land close to Los Angeles.
$200,000—Income property right close to 7th and Olive. Want ranch to $150,000.
I can make your trade, big or little.
GARRETT, 616 Grant Bldg., 355 S. Bdwy. A3515.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$75,000—West Sixth, right at Grand ave., improved two-story building.

A property with a big future. Owner will take clear city or close-in country to $50,000.

For further particulars see

MR. MINES, W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—100-ROOM, 3 TO 5-story brick modern building, over 40 suites, fully occupied, paying close to $1200 per month; is offered in exchange for country property. This property is not junk, but one of the most desirable houses in the city. The location is good, high ground, large lot, room for more improvements. Reasonable walking distance to business center. West Side location. Price $100,000. A going farm or orchard to 80 or 90 per cent. of this value will be entertained, and will act quickly. On account of unusual circumstances will give party a long deal. The building will bear the closest scrutiny.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
909 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.
MAIN 4822. 60191.

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTICE. MAKE OFFER.
Want ranch for good apartment-house corner and 3 stores, $55,000; mortgage $12,500, 3 years, 7 per cent.
Want ranch for 56-room apartment, nearly new, modern, close in, leased for 7 years at $224 per month. $35,000; first mortgage $15,000, 3 years, 7 per cent.
Want ranch, grove or acreage for close-in brick corner, $185,000; first bank mortgage $58,500, 4 years, 6 per cent.
Want ranch for fine store building $80,000; first mortgage $32,000, 2 years, 6 per cent. Leased for $300 per month. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60682; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
60 feet Ingraham, close in, improved. $12,000—mortgage $5000. Want clear for equity.

Main st., near 30th, 50 feet, $10,000—mortgage $4500. Want clear for equity.

We have for exchange a very desirable Figueroa st. property close in which is offered today for less money in exchange than can any other property be bought for for cash.
See GLEN N. DEUEL,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CLOSE-IN BRICK GArage, mortgage $10,000, want clear city income for equity; $65,000, fine brick income, want going ranch; elegant tile residence, Oak Knoll way, buildings cost $85,000, owner leaving State and wants offer; well located Long Beach store building, $9000, mortgage $4000, want house or clear lots for equity, Long Beach preferred; $37,000 Venice apartment property near business center, want alfalfa ranch, can add other property on larger deal; $30,000, Kansas City brick flat, want Southern California. SHAWGO-HARRIS REALTY, 63390.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$30,000, Olive near Third, large lot, splendid apartment site, nominal improvements. Want clear to $21,500.

$12,000, 60 feet, West 8th, near Union. Good house; want clear for $7000 equity.
$10,000, Clay st., near 4th, nominal improvements. Want clear to $5500.

OWER, 216 Haas Bldg. 60545, Main 8388.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business property on West 39th st., $18,000. Mortgage $7000. Want land.

Business property on Vermont, $18,000. Mortgage $8000. Submit.

Corner 27th and Hoover, 14-room house, guarantee a loan of $10,000. Submit offer. See GILLIES, with EDWARD D. SILENT, 735 S. Hill st. 10695.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING. WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ANYONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.
See H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Established Twenty Years.
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$300 PER FRONT FOOT,
SPRING STREET.
Think of it. A fine 50-foot lot, with a two-story brick building, right downtown, at this absurd price. Income about $2400 per year. Don't telephone, come to our office.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1022 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY.
I control several very close-in modern brick income properties with real incomes, on which I will accept good clear land or other clear property for the equity and give a splendid deal.
A. W. ROSS,
1005-1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS, 60X150, ON SOUTH Flower, near 23rd st., with 2-story, 10-room house and basement, paved street and paved alley. Price $15,000; will take a good orange grove in Los Angeles Co. Might assume some, no inflated value will be considered, will deal with owner direct only. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. Boyle 1182—11898.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GRAND AVENUE CORNER.
S.W. corner 20th and Grand, 58x130, $40,000; mortgage $15,000, 6 per cent. For equity will accept, subject to approval, any clear property, east or west, city or country, on which $10,000 can be borrowed. Commission to agents. Submit by letter. R. W. CODDINGTON, owner, 533 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDing, where millions are now being spent. Loan $250,000, 5 per cent., nearly 5 years. Want lands or scattered properties that can be divided. Will assume.
ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY IF YOU WISH TO MAKE A SQUARE DEAL ON CASH VALUATIONS. CALL OR WRITE ME FULL DESCRIPTIONS FOR QUICK ACTION.
SEE O. W. BUTLER,
POWERS INVESTMENT CO.,
915 INVESTMENT BLDG. A3836.

FOR SALE—NO BUSINESS STREET HAS SHOWN the number of improvements in the last 60 months that Grand ave. has. Nine years ago I said: Keep your eye on Grand. 60 ft., corner Grand and 14th; owner forced to sacrifice. I mean it. Make offer. OWNER, room 360 Shatto apartments.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 4-flat building, near 9th and Hoover, paved street, income $100 per month, price $12,500. Will take clear city in part payment.
THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
405-6 Fay Bldg.
63750.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEST PICO, CLOSE TO VERmont, 51x140, a good house on this property. A good business district. Price $12,500, mortgage $4500. Trade for clear house.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—50-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE Ocean Park, well located, lot 60x120, income over $8000 per year, price $35,000, mortgage $9000. Want a good going ranch.
ROY B. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $15,000 EQUITY IN Grand ave. corner, near Washington, will take anything of value and assume little. 20822, or 27280.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPerty on W. 16th. $7500 mortgage. Want clear city or country. A chance for someone. SPINKS, Room 26, 452 S. Hill. 61652.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 WORTH OF BUSIness property, over 200 feet frontage. Can borrow $18,000 under present conditions. Will take some cash and clear property. Address XS, box 524, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BROADWAY PROPERTY, 3-story building, good income, large lot. Price $150,000; mortgage $65,000, 6 per cent. Want clear ranch or eastern. J. L. BUCKMAN, 308 Germain Bldg. F4248.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR EIGHT-ROOM FLAT buildings, corner lot, 100x162, Flower street, $25,000. Want Frisco, Berkeley, Oakland. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK BUILDING, 4 STORES, 50x120, rented $100 (worth $140,) near postoffice, stores, Ventura, Main st., best electroliers, city improving, $22,300, mtg. $7000. Want land. 909 MONADNOCK BLDG., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-STORY BRICK BUSINESS block, under leases, for $10,000 yearly income. Price $125,000. Will take clear eastern or local to $70,000. 643 ROBERTS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLOWER STREET, NEAR 10th, improved with two flats. $30,000. Bank mortgage $10,000. Want apartment-house, houses, lots or near-by acreage. H. D. GRANAS, owner, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 CASH, $20,000 GArage equity; submit acreage, San Joaquin or Imperial to lease. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 18865.

FOR EXCHANGE—81-ROOM BRICK APT. BLDG. Close in and worth $125,000. Want eastern or local to $80,000 or less. 643 ROBERTS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG CORNER ON W. SEVenth, $65,000. Mtge. $27,000. Submit. BERNARD VOLLMER, 504 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER BUSINESS LOT ON North Main st., 45x140, $15,000, for apartment-house. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER NEAR WASHINGTON and Hoover, $15,000. Mtge. $7000. Submit. BERNARD VOLLMER, 504 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 CORNER FLAT BLDG. for ranch. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE — MR. INVESTOR, HERE'S YOUR chance. It will be a few minutes well spent if you will call at my office and ask to see that $4000 industrial property my client is forced to sell for the giveaway price of $2000; it must go. See S. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave. F2261, Main 6461.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
I have a number of bargains in different parts of the industrial district. Investigate these before buying; you will save considerable.
HARRY M. JOY,
Main 9273. 515 Trust & Savings Bldg. A8172.

FOR LEASE—TWO ACRES WITH LARGE BUILDing on S. P. tracks equipped with grinding machinery, complete with motors, elevators, screens, conveyor, etc. See OWNER, 909 California Bldg. Main 5408.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, FACTORY AND WAREhouse buildings; with motors, hydraulic presses, filter press and grinding machinery. R. KELLY, 811 Lord st. Boyle 1025.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES INDUSTRIAL, S. P.-SANTA Fe trackage, Alameda st. Best on market. ARTHUR NEWTON, owner, 1336 Shatto.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—OVER 28,000 SQUARE FEET, 200 feet trackage. Value $12,000 clear. Want residence. MR. HOWETH, with
T. M. MILLER CO.
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BUILDING, $20,000, 7 ACRES LAND, $8000, garage and land improvements $2000, total cost $40,000. Will sell for $22,000, $10,000 cash, balance 10 years at 6 per cent. Property is leading country hotel, unique location, six years old, modern and perfect condition. Total expense of interest, taxes, insurance, $1320. Property is leased for ten years at $2400 year, nets investment 10 8-10 per cent. No trades considered, investigation solicited. BOX 147, Ventura.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, HIGH-CLASS HOLLYwood income property beautifully located, $10,000 cash for quick sale. Might consider part cash and clear bungalow of six or seven rooms. Property pays 16 per cent. net on your investment. Income could be increased to 20 per cent. if more capital was invested. Property in charge of capable married couple. Buildings less than two years old. I need the money and make this offer at a sacrifice. Address S, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
New and very beautiful white plastered cement flat building of 24 rooms and 8 baths. Finished in solid mahogany and old ivory, baths and kitchens in tile. Lot 60x150, paved street, located in the heart of the Wilshire district, one block from Wilshire boulevard. Income $270 per month. Price $25,000. Terms. Address owner, MRS. PERRY, 721 S. Westlake avenue. Phones Wilshire 210 or 557366.

FOR SALE—
5000 ACRES CHOICE LAND WITH WATER, NORTHERN PART OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, NEAR OCEAN AND RAILROAD. BIG CROP BEANS LAST YEAR. FORTUNE FOR LUCKY INVESTOR. WILL SELL AT $70 PER ACRE AND TAKE ONE-HALF IN EXCHANGE.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—$5000, BARGAIN.
WESTERN AVE. CORNER FLATS.
Nos. 3857 to 63 Western ave. Modern 16-room flat, wall beds etc. PRICE $4750. $750 CASH.
No. 1512-14 E. 33rd st., 2 flats, 4 rooms and bath each. Price $1500. Terms.
JAMES T. KELLY CO.
505 Haas Bldg.
Main 3382. A3821.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY PAYING BETter than 15 per cent. net. Six furnished bungalows, lot fronts 250 feet on fine street. Rented all the time for $225 per month or better. Price $15,000 cash. No exchanges. $5000 down will handle.
NIMMO REALTY CO.,
6408 Hollywood boulevard.
57395. Holly. 1946.

FOR SALE—$18,000. AN ELEGANT MODERN flat building of twenty rooms, garages, etc., in exclusive West Adams section. Moving from city reason for selling. Satisfactory terms can be arranged if desired. Fine opportunity for good income and home combined. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$350 FOR EQUITY—
Brick store building, Inglewood.
Size 25x80. Mortgage $2000.
2½ years.
PROPERTY WORTH $4000.
Owner leaving city this week.
See GALE or CHILDS,
1033 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR FIRST-CLASS RANCH property, fine income property in San Pedro worth $30,000; all clear, residences and business property bringing $180 month. Your proposition must bear investigation. KEAGY & GRAY, Bank of San Pedro Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 38-room apartment, leased $200 month, west side, near Pico, $25,000, some cash, clear bungalows or flats, city, beach or Pasadena, for $23,000 equity. Address X, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BUILDING OF 16 ROOMS, located in a good residence section, on 50-ft. st.; lot 50x150. Will sacrifice if sold immediately. OWNER, 4021 S. Harvard blvd. Phone 79437.

FOR SALE—DOES 12 PER CENT. APPEAL TO you? This new crackerjack bungalow court pays over $3000 per year. Satisfied, substantial tenants; no vacancies; no agents. Invest $5000 now, pay balance of $10,000 in three years or longer. Address OWNER, 223 E. 4th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Close-in west side apartment-house, lot 50x150, building strictly modern, 60 rooms, including furniture. Sacrifice price $36,000 for quick deal. Will consider good exchange. Salomon & Johnson with EDWARD D. SILENT, 735 S. Hill st. 10695. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—AN INCOME PROPERTY PAYING 10 per cent. on $48,000 for $35,000, Hollywood, four flats and cottage, East 24th st., $10,000. Two bungalows, Orchard ave., $6000. One house, Irolo st., $2500. One bungalow Venice, $6500. W. H. FAUST, 301 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT IN HOLLYWOOD. I am not sick, and my eastern friends are all well, but I will sell my court very cheap; this property is high-class, and one of the most beautiful in Hollywood; equity $11,000. Address owner, Y, box 513, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD IMPROVED BUSINESS property on principal street in South Pasadena, under lease, value $15,000 clear. Want improved or unimproved in Imperial or San Joaquin valleys. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. Bdwy. 7825, 12983.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 3-STOREROOMS, choice business, center of city, always rented; good income; nothing better as to future; going away, hence offer this bargain, $7000; easy and long time. Take vacant 1-3. Address W, box 511, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$1000 TO $1300 per month looks good, doesn't it? Well, we have it, and will accept clear property to $60,000, balance on mortgage. Address S, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN white plastered 4-family flat, located best rental section Westlake district, always rented, good income. Sacrifice for cash and terms, or will take small ranch or clear unrestricted lots to $8000. F5441. See OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, AT BARGAIN, RESIdence flat, furnished, close-in, income $46, at lowest; $1650 cash will handle; balance as low $25 per month. No agents. Phone Owner, WEST 2712, for appointment.

FOR SALE—THREE-FLAT BUILDING, 14 ROOMS, always rented, fine location on Figueroa. Large lot, garage, $12,500. Three year mortgage $4000. Make me a cash offer for my equity. Owner, address R, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SEVERAL PIECES OF city improved, all clear, aggregating over $300,000. I will exchange for farm land, $20,000 to full amount. Address LC, box 503, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY CLEAN HIGH-CLASS INcome property, bringing in $2600 annually. Price $30,000. No trades. Splendid home and investment combined. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1290. Main 816.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT IMPERIAL VALLEY. $35,000 Modern 50-room apartment house at beach, furnished, rents $3500 year net. Want ranch to $40,000. This is choice.
ROY BALLAGH, 819 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE HOLLYWOOD INCOME FROM $6000 TO $20,000. WANT CLEAR LOTS OR COTTAGES FOR EQUITIES. J. W. CLOSE, 816 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SEVERAL apartment-houses, bungalows, etc., to sell or exchange for ranches and groves; submit your exchange. LONGSTAFF, 507 C. of C. Bldg. Main 3661.

FOR SALE—SIX STORES AND EIGHT APARTments, on a main boulevard. Pays 8 per cent. on $55,000 net. Free and clear. Also valuable building site in connection at present unused. Will take $60,000 on the entire property. No agents. Address T, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP MOUNTAIN OR CANyon land, on good road; give good lot equity as first payment, balance easy monthly payments. Address TX, box 436, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 34-ROOM MODERN APT.-house, furnished, good location, always rented; income $225 month; price $25,000; wants oranges or lemons; any good location; clear for clear. VINTON or CHRISTILAW, 337 S. Hill. 61273. Main 6637.

FOR EXCHANGE — WESTLAKE APARTMENTS, fully furnished, containing 26 apartments of large, sunny rooms, with private halls and dressing-rooms; splendidly located, high and sightly. Income about $9000 yearly. Give splendid deal for clear property. Only $22,000 to assume. MR. STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR $5000, LAST APpraisal $7500. Two-flat house, fine location; cash or terms. See owner on property. 828 WATERLOO ST.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN IN INCOME PROPerty; also duplex house in Wilshire, at sacrifice if sold in 10 days. Owner. Address T, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR NERVOUS CASE AND C. S. nurse, board and lodging in home of C. S. lady who has no other lodgers. PHONE 508420 and ask for lady of the house.

FOR SALE—$2000, THREE HOUSES, RENT $38. business paved street. Come today. JAMES THOMPSON, 1037 Temple st.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT HOUSE, INCOME NOW 13 per cent. of price. $3300 for cash. Address S, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE, CORNER INDUStrial income property, 40x140. 2161 LENARD ST. $1800.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, WILSHIRE NEW INcome property. Pay over 20 per cent. on $5500 invested, balance $8500, mortgage. Address W, box 358, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE FLAT SACRIFICE.

PAYS 21 PER CENT. NET ON $4000 INVESTMENT.

We have a handsome modern flat building, of 19 rooms, near this office, on paved street, which for good reasons we can sell for the sacrifice price of $10,000, of which $6000 (present mortgage) can remain for 2 years, or be paid off. This property nets 21 per cent. on the $4000, required to purchase it, after deducting interest, insurance, taxes and water; or 15 per cent. gross (12½ per cent. net,) on the whole price. The lot is 50x135 and the building is attractive, always rented, and in the best renting locality in the city—the Wilshire district. There are 2 5-room flats, rented at $35 each, on one side, and 9 rooms on the other side, rented for $50, with one garage vacant (there are 3,) so that one can live in that part of the building which may suit their requirements, and receive a handsome income besides, or rent the entire building as at present. The property is priced away under value, as you can perceive, so call and be convinced. Price includes furniture and piano.

558487. P. W. CROAKE, Wil. 3865.
Cor. W. 7th and Hoover.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION.
High class Hollywood property will be sacrificed on the premises,
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27.
INCOME PROPERTY.
4008 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.—2 P.M.
New modern store and flat building, 4 stores, 4 flats and garage; lot 50x135. Must be sold.
RESIDENCE.
846 MALTMAN AVE.—4 P.M.
New modern 7-room 2-story house with all improvements and lot 50x150. High ground. Must be sold.
For full particulars see
EDGAR O. WARDELL CO.,
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS,
603 CENTRAL BLDG. F5835.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL A1 PROPERTIES.
ALL BUT GROVES ARE IN L. A.

COTTAGES	$9,500;	income $224	CLEAR
FLATS	$15,000;	income $1500	YEAR
APARTMENT	$18,500;	income $2100	YEAR
GROVE	$20,000;	Orange county	CLEAR
APARTMENT	$35,000;	income $4000	CLEAR
BUNGALOWS	$30,000;	income $4000	CLEAR
RESIDENCE	$40,000;	Westmoreland	CLEAR
APARTMENT	$85,000;	income $10,800	YEAR
GROVE	$25,000;	Orlando district.	

(Last year's income over $11,000.)
WANT CHICAGO or EASTERN.
1005 Haas Bldg. A. N. ROSENBAUM. F2734.

FOR SALE—
! ! INVESTMENT EXTRAORDINARY ! !
2 MODERN FLAT BUILDINGS, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ON LARGE CORNER LOT. 8 FLATS IN ALL. PRICE $35,000. LEASED AT $425 PER MONTH TO YEARLY TENANTS. WILL NET 13 PER CENT. ON YOUR INVESTMENT. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY WITH LARGE RETURNS, THIS IS IT. NO EXCHANGE.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
4TH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
10777. 6TH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY MY brand new high-class plastered four-flat building, high, sightly corner, near 9th and Catalina (South Wilshire.) Tile baths, ranges, beds, automatic water heaters. Leased income, $1596 yearly. Will sacrifice equity for $5500 or best quick cash offer, buyer assumes present $6500 mortgage, 3 years, 7 per cent. Investors, agents, act quick. HARRY REID, Owner, 915½ S. New Hampshire. 537096, 11926.

FOR SALE—FOUR FLATS, CHOICEST LOCATION WILSHIRE DISTRICT. INCOME $190 MONTH TO PERMANENT TENANTS. PRICE $17,000. IF YOU WANT LARGE INTEREST ON SAFE INVESTMENT THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY. CAN SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS.

FOR SALE—
TO BE SACRIFICED ON ACCT. FORECLOSURE, flat building near 9th and Vermont, widow's property, facing foreclosure, 4 flats, 5 rooms each; income $105; splendid location, 250 feet from Vermont ave., south exposure.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
See me at once, as time is the essence of this offer. Address T, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $6000 CASH ($5000 mortgage can remain) and want beautiful Wilshire corner improved with modern duplex houses, income $120 month, investigate. Another bargain, 4 modern flats and cottage paying $1500, for $9000. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60478. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—2 MODERN FLAT BUILDINGS, large corner lot, income $285 monthly, Wilshire section; price $28,000, spot cash; no trade. Add. TX, box 307, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT, INDUSTRIAL district, bargain. Some cash, or equivalent and city property. OWNER, 1048A Santee st.

FOR SALE—FOUR FLATS, $5500, MODERN, 610 E. 23rd; good income, worth $8500. Owner, 3103 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—$1800 CASH, INCOME $55 MONTH, new small bungalow court, close-in, northwest. OWNER, 1604 Sunset blvd.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-FLAT BUILDINGS with double house in rear, income $125, or will exchange for bungalow and property of equal value. Address P, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CORNER BRICK BUILDING, WESTern ave., car line; occupants, pharmacy, grocery, etc. Sacrifice. OWNER, 577147.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, 238 S. GRAND ave., lot 45x165; 11-room house, rental $50; bank appraised $22,000; mortgage $9500. Want suburban improved acreage. What have you? Will accept good trade and give you my equity for $12,000, as I must get out on the $60. Owners only. DR. SEATON, 403 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME. FOUR new very choice Swiss chalets, modern in every respect, three garages, large corner lot, well located, monthly income $160. Take part trade. See owner, T. L. WORTHINGTON, 5401 Hollywood blvd. Office 590045. Res. 590319.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR-FLAT BUILDING IN North Wilshire district. Owner up north and prefers something in central part State. MR. CALNAN, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have $30,000, clear, modern brick building, 50x150, well located, in Santa Monica. Will exchange for acreage, will assume.
DR. CHAS. M. LINDSEY,
Main 8730. 1023 Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIECE OF INDUSTRIAL, 42x140, wide paved street, 300,000 feet of lumber in building, owner will sacrifice account sickness at 50 cents. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO., 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Sole Agents. WE HAVE OTHERS.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES OR SUBURBAN INCOME $6000 TO $40,000 FOR IDAHO LAND AND BUSINESS BUILDINGS OR CLAREMONT LEMON GROVE, HINCKLEY VALLEY LAND, ROSE HILL BUNGALOW, L. A. VACANT. AM OWNER. CALL ME AND SUBMIT. G. C. BAKER, 597151.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE HIGH LOT, GOOD outlook for large hotel or apartments. Lot 50x167, 18-room building, room on lot for big hotel. Income now $50. When full, $75. Price $10,500. $1500 cash required. Some exchange. See AGENT, 1310 Temple.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE SECTION INCOME. The choicest flat property in the entire section. Price $40,000; mortgage $17,500. Submit for equity. Likes acreage. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Main 9307—10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY PRESSED BRICK building on prominent crosstown corner, eight stores, 27 apartment rooms furnished, rental $4440. Price $42,500, mortgage $15,000. OWNER, 623 Grosse Bldg. 65389.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, FLAT building, west side, always rented. Price $18,030, mortgage $4500. Want ranch, Puente district. No groves. J. W. CALVERT, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000.
Income close in on best cross street in city. Want local or eastern. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. $200,000 clear—6 pieces of income properties, apartments, etc. Will divide, will trade clear for clear, consider vacant or improved country. ROY BALLAGH, 819 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$65,000.
Income, best location in the city. One-half trade, city, county or eastern. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—CEMENT WILSHIRE FLAT. WANT EASTERN.
New modern 20-room, all rented and leased, on Main, thoroughfare, trade on bank value. $18,000. FRANK D. TATUM, 215 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—APARTMENT BUILDING WITH FURniture, no lease, not over $40,000, for orange grove, describe fully including location, number of rooms, gross receipts, taxes, interest or no attention paid. T, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $7000 EQUITY IN $12,000 semi-business property, 17th st., between Hill and Grand, income $40?. Want flats or inexpensive bungalows; will assume some. MRS. MILLER, 5307 San Pedro st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOING RANCH, $12,300, close in corner, improved with 4 flats and bungalow. For ranch near town same value. Will make quick deal. ROY BALLAGH, 819 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$225,000.
5 per cent. net income, location best in city. $100,000 trade, balance cash and mortgage. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK GARAGE LEASED AT $85 per month. Will trade for vacant lots, also deed of trust for vacant lots. 209 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Broadway 788.

FOR SALE—5 STORES, 2 FLATS, 1 BUNGAlow, 2 garages, W. Jefferson, lot 100x135, will take bungalow to $3000 as part payment. 556 S. FREMONT. 14208.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME PROPERTIES, $13,500 to $100,000. Submit ranches, land, orange groves. EUGENE HILL, 612 Broadway Central Bldg. 19438.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 CLEAR, THREE-story apartments and stores. Income $125 to $150 mo. Wants Tulare county lands to value. W. A. FRANCIS, 410 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT PAYING OVER $100 PER MONTH. $35,000 CASH, OR HALF CASH, HALF TERMS. ADDRESS S, BOX 232, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $57,000 WORTH GOOD city property, clear and slightly incumbered. Want apartment-house or income. H. D. GRANAS, owner, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 WILSHIRE INCOME property. Will take L. A. or near by to $16,500, balance mortgage. Address W, box 328, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME BUSINESS BLOCK.

WANT RANCH OR GROVE.
(Might take Middle West or East.)

San Diego Class A, reinforced steel and concrete building. Nearly new, thoroughly modern. Corner 100x100, near Third and Broadway. Six stores, modern theater and fine hotel. Nothing better in the city as permanent investment. Good income. Price $150,000 and worth every cent of it!
Want California improved ranch or full-bearing orange grove or city lots to $100,000 or less. Might consider Middle West farm or Eastern city.

JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
343 Title Insurance Bldg. F3503; Bdwy. 690.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTIES, PART trade. Earning $6000, $7500 and $9000 annually.

From our long list of income properties we point to these three with special pride. They are under lease and the equities, subject to modest bank mortgages, can be bought for half clear trade and half cash. Those who are seeking a real investment that is safe, yet netting materially more than first mortgage loans, should investigate. These are the very cream of the city's offerings, only those who are prepared to give value received for a genuine income can obtain them. One of the owners particularly desires a $10,000 home. If the trade is income-producing it might be incumbered or a larger proportion taken.
MAIN 8040. SEE MR. CHASE. HOME 10745.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 403 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY DANDY NEARLY NEW 14-ROOM FLAT BUILDING, CONSISTING OF 4 FLATS, WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, SPLENDID LOCATION, NEAR 14TH AND MAGNOLIA, LOT 50x150, PAVED ALLEY, 2 NICE GARAGES, LOCKERS, ETC. ALL RENTED TO STEADY DESIRABLE TENANTS. INCOME $1440 PER YEAR. I AM OFFERING THIS VALUABLE PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY AT THE RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE OF $9500, CLEAR. WILL TAKE A 2-STORY RESIDENCE, WEST OR NORTHWEST, TO WITHIN $4000 OF THE ABOVE VALUE. SEE MY AGENT, JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175—PICO 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTICE; MAKE OFFER.
Want ranch for 32-room flat, modern, $29,800, mortgage $7000.
Want ranch for clear income property at Ocean Park, $15,000.
Want ranch, acreage or lots for new modern flat, 20 rooms, close in, large lot; $17,000, mortgage $7800; income $107.
Want clear city or country to $32,500 for modern store and apartment building, $40,000, mortgage $7500, 3 years, 7 per cent. Leased for $210 per month. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A Westlake apartment property, 50x150, 12 apartments, furnished, always full, any woman can run it; this property with furniture cost me $27,000; mortgage $11,000, 3 years, at 6 per cent. I will make a great sacrifice to some one, for I am broken in health and broken family, and alone, with another business; cannot attend to both. Cheap for cash or part in a one-acre home. No reasonable offer refused. Do business direct with owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO-STORY APARTMENT building, on fine corner lot 105x150, in Pomona, 4 apartments, 3 rooms each, hardwood floors throughout, cement porch, garage, etc. Also a store on corner and a 5-room bungalow facing the other street. $14,000. Mortgage $5000. Income $118.50 per month. Want improved ranch San Joaquin Valley, business property in Arizona or Los Angeles income.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE —
$31,000—Pasadena income, want Imperial.
$12,500—2 fine houses, want flats.
$3900—5 clear lots, want home.
$15,000—Modern flat, 16 rooms, 5-room bungalow, same lot; want improved suburban, beach or ranch.
$4500—Ocean Park, one 6, one 5-room bungalow, same lot, city. THOMSON, A4114, Bdwy. 4117. 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE DANDY 20-ROOM WHITE PLASTERED FLAT BUILDING, LOCATED CLOSE TO BERKELEY SQUARE. INCOME $160 PER MONTH; PRICE $17,000. WANT CLEAR PROPERTY TO $9500.
C. V. SIMPSON,
10569. W. M. GARLAND & CO., MAIN 569.
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE-STORY BRICK APT.-house with full basement and large sun parlor on roof. Corner lot, fine location, Venice, fully furnished. Income about $250 monthly. Will trade for good orange or lemon grove or other good property.
NIMMO REALTY CO.,
57395. 6408 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 1946.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR INCOME.
HAVE LARGE PROPERTY, CENTER OF PASADENA; INCOME $15,000 PER YEAR; PRICE $165,000, CLEAR. WILL TRADE FOR HOTEL OR APARTMENT BUILDING AND ASSUME TO $50,000.
C. V. SIMPSON,
10569. W. M. GARLAND & CO., MAIN 569.
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOS ANGELES INCOME property for clear bungalow of about $4000. Value. H. C. GERARD, 627 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY WORTH $2500 IN good property, rented for $20 month, for late model touring car in good condition. Address X, box 434, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN THREE-STORY brick apartment-house, income about $10,000 a year. Want clear vacant land or orange grove. Address W, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, $12,500 for San Joaquin land. Address W, box 458, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME APARTMENT-HOUSE, $27,500, small mortgage. Want Valencia oranges, lemons or walnuts. KOCHER, 307 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME FOR CITY OR country, improved or vacant. 415 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Pico 2344. 60550.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME, with an extensive view of mountain and valley. Consists of nine large lots, totaling 450x150 feet. Modern large seven-room bungalow, garage and buildings. Orchard. Lovely grounds. Gas, electricity, pure water. Close to boulevard and electric cars. 20 minutes to Los Angeles. Ten minutes to Pasadena. This place can be bought for the price of the foreclosure charges, namely $8500. Half cash. Title given. CHAS. MASH, 829 Union Oil Bldg. 13341, Garvanza 1367.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ALFALFA RANCH, FINEST kind of stand, abundance of water, well and pumping plant; 15 to 20-foot lift, all kinds of fruit, and walnuts, all full bearing; 5-room modern house, barn, chicken houses and corrals; this land fronts on boulevard and is one of the finest close-in ranches to be had; full set of tools and implements, also stock if desired. This ranch is clear, and a small cash payment will handle.
T. DORAN.
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS.
Main 1938. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR SALE—2¼-ACRE FOOTHILL FRUIT RANCH with 6-room modern house, corner of School st. and Fairview, in La Canada, 4 miles west of, but in corporate limits of Pasadena, near Senator Flint's beautiful grounds. Peaches, plums, figs, grapes, lemons and olive bearing. This is 1500 feet above sea level. One of finest views of mountains and valley in California. To settle estate offered at $6500. Owner, A. A. GILHOUSEN, care of 448 Custer ave., city. Phone A2176.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 2½-ACRE PLACE, small house, fruit trees, poultry house, etc. Near Monrovia car line. Bargain.
Also an ideal acre in same district. Plenty of fruit, good house, chicken equipment, gas, electricity. You will find this a little gem. Other places from one to five acres improved and unimproved. SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP., 413 S. Hill st. F7764.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A BEAUTIFUL foothill home. The house is brand new, has all modern conveniences, hot-air furnace, fireplace and other good features. Elevation 1600 ft. Seldom any fog. Plenty of soft mountain water. One acre good rich ground, with 85 assorted fruit trees, just planted. A fine viewpoint. Telephone MR. ANDERSON, Glendale 1237 (2 bells.) R.F.D. 13, L. A.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE FINE GARden land, located east of HUNTINGTON PARK district, close to stores and school; all in fruit trees, berries, etc.; fine 6-room cottage, large barn and chicken corrals; city gas, telephone, electric light. VERY CHEAP WATER. A very attractive little suburban ranch; $4000; discount for cash. Take city property, part or all. OWNER, JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Blk.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL ALTADENA, 4 ACRES, FRONTING THREE STREETS, AT FOOT OF MT. LOWE. WONDERFUL VIEW OF PASADENA, LOS ANGELES AND THE OCEAN. CAN BE HAD AT BARGAIN PRICE AND EASY TERMS.
S. G. BAKER,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE— CHOICE ACREAGE.

80 acres, fine dairy ranch	$45,000
40 acres, highly improved	$20,000
40 acres, all in grain, good buildings	$12,000
10 acres, garden land	$5000
5 acres, close in	$2500
2 acres, good bldgs., want L. A. bungalow	$4000
½ acre, highly improved	$4000
½ acre, 21 citrus trees, fine home	$3500

W. F. DALEY, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOME-SPOT AND WEEK-END OAK-covered lot, with perpetual singing water brook in rear, only 25 minutes from Courthouse in Verdugo Woodlands (Glendale-Canyada way,) at $300 up; terms. Adapted for artistic cabins and canvas cottages. Gardening ground; rent your city and your beach house and live here on your income therefrom. Opening auto trip Monday 25th. See HARTRANFT, 701 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$800
buys a choice acre on the Long Beach car line, 17 minutes from Sixth and Main sts., right in the trend of the harbor activities. Cheap water, terms $50 cash, $15 a month. Let me show you this bargain.
FRANK W. REYNOLDS,
406 Central Bldg. A3411.
Corner Sixth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
BUILDING LOTS.
$125 AND UP.
$5 down, $5 month buys a good lot, 40x100, on the Long Beach car line; 17 minutes from Sixth and Main sts., water piped, electricity, close to stores and schools; can show the property any day.
FRANK W. REYNOLDS,
A3411. 406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES NEAR DOWNEY, SNAP, $1500. Good 5-room house, barn and well. ½ acre in oranges. 626 EXCHANGE BLDG.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—(OR PART EXCHANGE.)

AN ELEGANT SUBURBAN HOME PLACE, IDEALLY LOCATED at EDGE OF SAN MARINO.

3½ ACRES—8-ROOM BUNGALOW.

An acre of fruit trees, 70 different varieties, spacious lawn, flowers, roses, etc., beautiful shade trees, wide veranda, facing the mountains, orange groves on two sides, on PAVED STREET, GAS, ELECTRICITY, FURNACE HEAT, everything modern, two-story garage, two machine stalls, pit, horse stall, tenant house of three rooms, place fenced and cross-fenced with expensive mesh fencing. A dream of a country home, half-mile from electric lines, fine neighborhood. The owner for good reasons desires to dispose of this property much as he likes it, and will sell for cash or take clear property in Los Angeles or country worth $10,000, for his place, subject to a $6000 mortgage. Here is a chance to get away from that expensive city home onto grounds where you can HOOVERIZE, have all your own fruit, vegetables, hog, chickens, cow, etc., and give your children plenty of freedom. Call personally first half of week on BURNS, 500 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 411 S. Main. Phone 10703, Main 355. Exact location of this property will not be given over telephone as I prefer to show the place personally.

FOR SALE—
STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.
MR. INVESTOR, HERE IS SOMETHING GOOD. THE FINEST HALF-ACRE IN THE BEAUTIFUL CITY OF GLENDALE, 17 MINUTES BY STREET CAR FROM SIXTH AND SPRING STS., LOS ANGELES. ONLY ONE MINUTE FROM BRAND BLVD., AND PARK AVE., WHERE ALL CARS STOP. THIS PROPERTY LIES BETWEEN AND EXTENDS TO TWO PAVED STREETS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR ON BOTH STREETS. FINE DRIVEWAY THROUGH TO BOTH STREETS. THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF FRUIT OF EVERY DESCRIPTION THAT CAN BE FOUND IN THIS COUNTRY, AND HAS WATER PIPED EVERYWHERE; GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND CEMENT PORCHES, WALKS, PERGOLAS; SCREEN PORCH AND LARGE GARAGE, STOREHOUSE AND CELLAR; INVISIBLE POULTRY YARD, WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND GAS EVERYWHERE; THIS PROPERTY HAS A FUTURE, AND IS AT THIS TIME THE BEST BUNGALOW COURT OPPORTUNITY IN THIS COUNTY; IT IS FREE AND CLEAR, AND BUILT FOR A HOME; OWNER GOING ON HIS RANCH AND WANTS CASH; IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY YOU CAN GET THE BEST BUY IN THIS COUNTY TODAY. FULL PARTICULARS AT 316 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. (OWNER,) BETWEEN 9 AND 10 A.M.

FOR SALE—

"Tonic of Country Air will Benefit You."

ARE YOU SICK AND TIRED OF YOUR CRAMPED CITY HOME?

DON'T YOU LONG FOR A CLOSE-IN CITY FARM?

RIGHT HERE is the prettiest city-country farm in the world. Only 35 minutes out. Artistic and beautiful 5-room modern bungalow with garage, splendid fertile level acre, fenced, fronts on oiled and tamped street, close to boulevards; sidewalks, gas, electricity, telephone, free delivery, etc., all are there. Price cut deep to $2650. Very small payment down and little monthly installments will handle. This is just what you are looking for. Auto with us. See it with your own eyes, it will make a hit with you from the start. Let's go! GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Broadway 24—60055.

FOR SALE—

VAN NUYS

40 PER CENT. SACRIFICE.

$5500 FOR $3300.

FOR SALE—Five and a half acres finest land in San Fernando Valley and right in the town of Van Nuys, two blocks from school and car line. Finest soil, aqueduct or city water available. Just off boulevard and location ideal. Assessed value $5500. Will accept small payment down and balance terms to suit.
This land must be sold this week and will be delivered at the above price.
LAMBERT, 901-5 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24. 60055.

FOR SALE—
FREE AUTO EXCURSIONS TO SUNNYSIDE GARDEN ACRES ADDITION. QUARTER ACRES $600 UP, 10 PER CENT. CASH, $10 A MONTH.
Visit this beautiful district now in the first blush of early spring. See this community of happy Garden-Home owners. Close enough to the city to enjoy its many pleasures and conveniences—yet far enough removed to be away from the dust, noise and city crowdedness. Excursions leave our offices at 10 a.m.
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.
A good old-fashioned dinner served free. There is every city convenience in this beautiful district and a very high order of improvements. Come before it is too late. Make excursion reservations immediately. EMIL FIRTH, 346 SOUTH BROADWAY, 60167, MAIN 2543. BRANCH OFFICE, 128 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN ACREAGE WITH PRETTY HOMES.

We can supply your want in little or big home ranches in valley or foothill.

ANYTHING FROM A ½ ACRE UP.
A few at forced sale prices in the prettiest foothill section of Southern California, easy distance from the city.

Good foothill property is becoming very scarce and a purchase is a splendid investment.

G. N. WARWICK,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.
Established 30 years.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR 182ND ST. AND Western ave., near car line; boulevards, schools, stores; 10 miles from downtown; all rich, level high ground, with abundance cheap irrigation water; this land cost $1000 per acre four years ago; for quick sale will take $500 per acre. Terms to right party. This is the biggest suburban bargain ever offered. Owner at 301 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG. A3249.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN, ALHAMBRA.
SNAPPIEST in PRICE.
LOCATION, HEALTH and CONVENIENCE.
Has RAMONA ACRES beat to a STANDSTILL. 3 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, close to car, big cement floor garage, 12 fine F.B. orange trees. Lot 50x150. Price only $1650, worth $2250. Going East. Let me show you. O. H. ANDERSON. 2002 Central ave. 23577.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME OF 10 acres, all in cultivation. Complete variety of bearing fruit. Comfortable house, double garage, barn, poultry houses, beautifully situated in the foothills. Only forty-five minutes by auto from Los Angeles. Price $10,000. JNO. B. JAMES, 402 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F5249 or Pico 2532.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A FINE OLD home place of 4 acres, everything in the way of shade and ornamental trees, flowers and fruit. Fair buildings, many attractive features noted on inspection. Never before offered, on a boulevard, block from car, 15 minutes to Broadway. Adjoining acreage can be had. Address X, box 561, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ½ ACRE WITH THREE-room furnished bungalow, water and electricity, 19 bearing fruit trees, chicken pens and shed, fine soil; 30 minutes from L. A. First $2000 takes it. No. 416 GLENDON WAY, east of New ave., New Ramona Acres, north of Gaston station, Pomona car line.

FOR SALE—4½-ACRE FRUIT RANCH ON paved street, 7-room house, good barn. Abundance of water, about ½ in navel and Valencia oranges, lemons and grapefruit. Balance in peaches, plums, pears, figs and apples. Only 12 miles to city. Price $5500. CHAS. M'LANE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—
PRACTICALLY HALF ACRE, 5-CENT FARE. ONLY $1000—EASY TERMS.
High, level, 60x295 feet, fine soil, street improved, near stores, schools, church, library, etc. Close to Vermont ave. See me before this snap is gobbled up. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY. 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—1½-ACRE BURBANK HOME, $3200. Terms. New modern 5-room, bath, screen porch, garage, chicken equipment, bearing apricots, grapes, garden; gas, water, electricity, telephone; restricted district; scenic location. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867; F2225.

FOR SALE—$7500 TAKES ONE ACRE, HIGHLY improved, 54 choice fruit trees and three new houses; fine corner on paved boulevard.
W. F. DALEY,
California Home Builders,
315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—21 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED, ALL in fine stand of alfalfa, plenty of water and very best of soil. 20 minutes out of Hollywood in the San Fernando Valley. Will cut 300 tons of alfalfa this year. Price $20,000; terms. W. A. THOMPSON, Burbank. Sunset Burbank 18.

FOR SALE—VAN NUYS, SAN FERNANDO VALley lands. 5-acre tracts, $250 per acre. 10 and 20-acre tracts, $250 to $350. 275 acres improved, 10 miles west of Van Nuys, $110 per acre. 18 acres, 10 miles south of city, $250 per acre. All good, no wash, under water, easy terms. CASTLEMAN, 420 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—32 ACRES OF FINE LEVEL LAND with water, ¼ block from street car, north of Van Nuys. Fine land for alfalfa and hogs, fruit, corn, beans and all kinds of vegetables. Only $350 per acre; small payment down, balance 10 years.
6583 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly. 3840; 579448.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE SET TO CHOICE fruits, price $1250; also 3 acres set to fruits, price $700 per acre, all fenced and piped irrigation; one block off Redondo-San Pedro blvd at Lomita, "frostless belt." MRS. M. A. CHAPMAN, owner, 3211 Carolina st., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOME IN Bairdstown, nicely located. Owner paid $2500. Straight loan $1250. How does this sound as a bargain? $1750. See for this bargain. WEBB, 228 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY 14 acres San Fernando Valley, half level, balance hillsides; balance $1500 payable $25 month. Address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 TO 20 ACRES, FINE LOAM SOIL, with irrigating water. Price $250 per acre. See me for easy terms. WM. WILLIS, 6583 Hollywood blvd. Holly. 3840. 579448.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE ACRES WITH WATER, near Van Nuys; all good soil, surrounded by improved places; only $350 per acre. Adjoining land held at from $500 to $800 per acre.
P. H. LONGLEY, owner, 6583 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 3840. 579448.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOUR ACRES beautifully situated, fine view of mountains, between Los Angeles and Venice. Just right for subdivision. 51680. WALTER T. ROBBINS.

FOR SALE—ACRE LOT ON VERMONT AVE., $650; near car lines and business section; gas, water and electricity. See MR. HANSON, between 12 and 1 p.m., 435 Security Bldg. F3028.

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE IN INGLEWOOD, HIGH-class surroundings. Must be sold; easy terms. See CLARK, 224 Exchange Bldg. F2003.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WAR GARDEN.

Raise your own living on a beautiful quarter-acre garden tract, rich loam soil, pure water, high ground, close to three car lines, all city improvements, in suburbs of Los Angeles, at new city of South Los Angeles; a fine investment at $750 for a big quarter acre, $75 down and $10 per month; this is city property at farm prices. Send for maps and particulars; free excursions Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. Come see them.
HOWELLS SYNDICATE,
419 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—

NO PAYMENT DOWN.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PRODUCE AND SAVE. For two weeks we offer a small tract of land adjoining the car line in New Ramona Acres; all plowed and ready for seed, with our regular first payment omitted; high and dry, with oiled streets and abundance of water piped to land. Balance at $10 a month. Prices according to lot selected; first comers get the best location. Come out Sunday to Wilmar station on the Covina line, or see Mr. Hickerson or Mr. Loftus, with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, fourth floor Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
$9000. For business reasons am offering my beautiful home at No. 1225 Mountain st., Casa Verdugo, at a sacrifice.
Strictly modern 7-room house with cement basement and outside sleeping room. Lot 75x250, all parked, lawns, hedges, fruit and ornamental trees, garage and lath house.
This property must be seen to be appreciated.
Will sacrifice corner adjoining on the west, 120x175, on paved street, about 250 feet from car line.
View and location unsurpassed. See owner on the premises.
HOME PHONE GLENDALE 291.

FOR SALE—MY FOOTHILL COUNTRY HOME on Burr avenue, La Canada, 1700 feet altitude, overlooking Pasadena, Glendale, Los Angeles and Ocean. About six acres in all kinds of fruits, flowers, shrubbery, ornamental trees, many 25 years old; gently slopes all directions except north. THE BEST DEVELOPED AND MOST DESIRABLE HOME PLACE IN THE VALLEY. Seven-room house, completely furnished, hot water connections, bath, electricity, piano, garage, outhouse. This is considered the show place of the valley. $22,500. Terms. A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, owner, 202 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. A2296, Pico 625.

FOR SALE—

Half-acre, improved with 3-room house and fruit trees; shed, chicken coops, etc. Close to car line, in San Gabriel Valley; price $1400; terms $100 cash and $15 a month, including interest. See Mr. Hickerson or Mr. Loftus with JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, fourth floor Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—BURBANK ACREAGE TO SUIT.
I specialize Burbank, believing it the best suburban district. Have always on hand acres and over, with gas, water, electricity, telephone, some on boulevard, some back from boulevard. Some on valley floor; some on hill slope near foothills. Some in orchard and vineyard. Prices range from $750 an acre, according to location. Two new modern Colonial type bungalow homes on boulevards. New bungalow in orchard. Acre chicken ranch. If you are in the market for a suburban home you should see me. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F2225.

FOR SALE—
SEE THIS ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A SNAP.
More than four acres in Valencia Late Oranges, near beautiful Buena Park and quarter mile west of boulevard. Small house, barn, poultry yard, poultry house, well, engine and pump. Rich sandy loam soil. Tree rows interplanted with vegetables, raspberries and blackberries. I'll be glad to show you this by auto. Price only $3720. Easy terms to suit. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY. 60167. MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—
BUILDING LOTS.
$125 AND UP.
$5 down, $5 month buys a good lot, 40x100, on the Long Beach car line; 17 minutes from Sixth and Main sts. Water piped, electricity, close to stores and schools. Can show the property any day.
FRANK W. REYNOLDS,
A3411. 406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU KNOW A BARGAIN.
$1050 for 1½ acres on corner at beautiful Athens on the Hill, formerly held at $2000, high, sightly, one block to car. 25 minutes to 6th and Main, oiled street, plenty water. $300 cash, balance terms. Come to Athens today and get the biggest bargain ever offered around Los Angeles. WATKINS & BELTON, 402 Pacific Electric Bldg., or Athens. Phone Broadway 4368. A3897.

FOR SALE—
$12,500 HOME AND 5 ACRES FOR $8000.
Choice corner, only 12 miles from downtown via Huntington drive. Electricity, gas, cheap water, good 2-story house and outbuildings; 4 acres 10-year walnuts; 1 acre 19 varieties full-bearing fruit trees. A death compels the sale.
VERNON H. PECK,
A1110. 707 Grant Bldg. Main 6001.

FOR SALE—
$2500.
BELLFLOWER ACRE HOME.
Improved with six-room modern house, chicken yards, all kinds of fruit trees; in excellent condition; 35 minutes on the Santa Ana car line; easily worth $3500; owners sacrifice. Investigate this bargain.
FRANK W. REYNOLDS,
406 Central Bldg.
A3411, Broadway 4240.

FOR SALE—
ACRE CORNER AT MONTE VISTA IS A GENUINE BARGAIN.
Price of $600 an acre on this piece is considerably below rock-bottom value. City water. Also five shares of Monte Vista Irrigation Company's stock. Gas and electricity. If deal is made at once can take $100 down and $25 per month. Don't neglect this unusual opportunity. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60167, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MONROVIA COUNTRY home, large 6-room modern bungalow, with sleeping porch and cement front porch; good view of mountains; large oak trees; one-half block from car line; lot 145x180, corner, can add more lots adjoining; take Los Angeles cottage as part pay or sell on easy terms.
Owner,
926 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, ACRE, GARAGE, WORK SHOP, CHICKEN HOUSE, RABBITRY. $2000. House is exceptionally well built. Chicken house large enough for 300 chickens. All kinds of fruit trees, oranges, lemons, apples, pears, peaches, apricots, figs, guavas, etc. Located on corner, facing boulevard, at beautiful Sunnymead. Will take 10 per cent. down and $25 a month. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BEST SUBURBAN HOME location in Rosemead tract, corner, San Gabriel boulevard. About 3 1-4 acres, in bearing walnuts, with water. No buildings. Fine homes adjoining. Here's a beautiful location. You can build your own home here and cost complete will not much exceed price on adjoining acreage. Must be sold THIS WEEK. Call at my office any day from 10 to 3. O. A. NICKERSON, 618 Story Building.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE RANCH ON BOULEVARD, improved with 8-room modern house, gas, electricity, barn and other buildings, two 12-inch wells, assorted fruit trees, beautiful shade trees, fenced with 5-foot wire and iron posts set in cement; no city taxes; 9 miles from Angelus Hotel; corner Senora ave. and San Fernando blvd., between Tropico and Burbank. Price $9000; small cash payment to right party. Owner home Sundays. Phone BURBANK 147.

FOR SALE—SMALL FOOTHILL RANCH, CLOSE to Los Angeles, house, barns and corral, fruit and shade trees, cow, horse and wagon, implements, everything needed for work; water for irrigation. A good living for a family. Price $2450; cash $500 and small monthly payments. Telephone East 3642. Address Z, box 421, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEW RAMONA ACRES, 3-ROOM house, furnished, one-half acre, set to young assorted fruit trees, close to car line and school. Can be bought at a bargain today. Go to Wilmar station, south on Del Mar to 2227, or see Camp with EDWARD D. SILENT, 735 S. Hill st. 10695. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1½-ACRE RANCH on Redondo short line; modern 7-room house, full-bearing family orchard; also 10 trees each of walnuts and figs; fully equipped with up-to-date colony house for 1500 chickens; brooder, barns, fancy fencing, lawn, flowers, concrete walks. Clear. Box 41, MONETA, CAL.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL SIERRA MADRE, 5-room bungalow worth $3500; will take $2850. Gas, electricity, hardwood floors, plate-glass windows, concrete cellar, large porch, lot 70x160. Phone OWNER business hours, A5240.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN home, one acre, improved with 8-room hollow-tile residence, garage and fruit trees. Price $12,000. Want eastern or local to $9000. Here's a fine deal for someone, on quick action. O. A. NICKERSON, 618 Story Building.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN AT VAN NUYS, 10 beautiful acres, ½ in fine bearing fruit, only 3 blocks due east of grammar school. Paved street and cement sidewalk, all the way. Price $7500; worth $10,000. No trades. Owner, 7424 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—FINEST IMPROVED TWO ACRES ON boulevard, just outside city limits of Inglewood. Modern bungalow, large garage, fine poultry house; underground irrigating, fruit and berries of all kinds. Lawn and flowers. Horse and implements. Electric stove, etc., go with place. Part cash, balance terms if desired. Owner, ROUTE 1, BOX 922, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, LARGE LOT, CLEAR, in choice location of the beautiful restricted district of Brentwood place, Santa Monica; owner subject to draft. Address W, box 399, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, suitable for chicken ranch, fruit, alfalfa, etc. Price $1400, only $100 cash, balance $15 monthly. Address W, box 341, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES OF ORANGES, 2 SHARES of water, 6-room house and barn, in Redlands. One business house and lot in San Fernando, clearing 12 per cent. Either a snap. No commission. OWNER, 830 Church st., Redlands.

FOR SALE—DIRT CHEAP; 1½ ACRES, BEARing fruit trees, alfalfa, income garden, house, barn; three incubators; horse, wagon, two goats, chickens, rabbits. All for $1250; terms. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES, 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL improvements, farm land, tools and crop. Price $7000, terms. Also 4-room house and lot on paved boulevard, $550, cash. Come see TOM COUGHLIN at Rose Hill. 5-cent fare. E. 2797.

FOR SALE—$25 DOWN, $10 MONTH, LEVEL acre, southwest, near Inglewood, water piped, ready to turn on. Price $925. Address OWNER, Box 217, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

[illegible]

374 NORTH SAVANNAH.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre improved [illegible] Buildings and fine [illegible] galow as part payment. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] plenty of water, [illegible] line, 16 miles out. [illegible] W. W. JORDAN, with T. M. MILLER CO. 60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg.

[illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

Sierra Madre.

FOR EXCHANGE—17 ADJOINING LOTS, EACH 50 x157, located foothills Sierra Madre. Good six-room house, plenty of fruit trees; an ideal country home. Price $6500, mortgage $2000. Want city for equity.
C. V. SIMPSON,
10569. W. M. GARLAND & CO., Main 569.
224 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—WANT LIBERTY BONDS, ALL OR part, balance easy, for four-room cottage, corner lot, Sierra Madre. Price $1350. OWNER, BOX 1025, Bell, Cal.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—15-ACRE 3-YEAR-OLD EUREKA lemon grove here; trees, soil, water conditions are all first class in every particular; near boulevard. The finest proposition, considering price, condition and location you ever saw. S. M. SMITH, 127 N. Maclay ave., San Fernando.

FOR SALE—BEAN LAND, $275. NEAR OWENSMOUTH. 49 acres very fine heavy land, first-class bean, sugar beet or fruit land. This is away under the market. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 638 Van Nuys Bldg. 60804, Bdwy. 1261.

FOR SALE—GOOD LEVEL LAND, UNDER CULTIVATION and irrigation, $300 per acre, and up; nothing better in valley; it will pay you to investigate this. OWNER, 433 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST 10 ACRES OF FOOTHILL soil you ever saw, plenty of water, fine view, near San Fernando. For the attractive price see S. M. SMITH, 127 N. Maclay, San Fernando.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY especially adapted for alfalfa or garden truck; plenty of water. Will sell cheap and on easy terms. OWNER, 224 Byrne Bldg.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—

BUY THE BEST.

5 acres just north of town Van Nuys.
Fronting on Sherman Way.
This belongs to non-resident who has ordered it sold at a price that it will pay you to buy.

Cash or terms.

M. S. ROBERTSON,
313 Story Bldg. F3724.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE ACRES WITH WATER, near Van Nuys; all good soil, surrounded by improved places; only $350 per acre. Adjoins land held at from $500 to $800 per acre. P. R. LONGLEY, owner, 6383 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 3846. 579448.

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN CHOICE CORNER, 2 acres, sacrifice at $1500. 5 acres vacant, $3000; 5 acres apricots, boulevard corner, $4000; 10 acres, fruit, alfalfa, house, barn, chicken equipment, etc., $8000. Have many others. FRANK L. FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg. 62208—Main 3532.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED 5 ACRES ON Sherman Way; house, chicken equipment, bearing fruit, flowers, etc. Fruit last season paid $100 an acre. Price $7500. Will take house to about $4000. GOFF, 435 S. Hill. Main 1460, A4275.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR OWENSMOUTH, fine soil, no improvements; A-1 bean land; must be sold; best buy in Valley; $275 per acre, ½ cash. W. box 310, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Manhattan Beach business block on ocean front, corner of Marine ave. and The Strand, splendid location, at Pacific Electric Depot. New pavilion and pier now building. Apartments, eight storerooms. Splendid future, value $25,000; mortgage $7800. Want ranch or good unimproved for equity, no big mortgages. Will give splendid deal for part cash. Write owner, CHAS. H. KILBOURNE, Wagner, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BIG CASH SACRIFICE; EXTRA large corner, quarter acre clear, 64x173 (12,072 sq. ft.) inside Venice city limits, in sight of high school. Am forced to sell; $495; will give you a guaranteed certificate of title. E. H. DURLEY, care The Stratford. Telephone 50951, Wilshire 2927.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN Venice, half block from ocean, on Ozone ave.; good income property, 6-room bungalow, completely furnished; also 4-room bungalow, on Court; cheap to close an estate. A5607. HOME PHONE.

FOR SALE—VENICE CANAL LOT CHEAP, OR exchange for small house, Ocean Park, Venice, Hermosa, Manhattan. Also own lot, San Francisco. Don't want best of it. OWNER, cigar stand, 213 W. 3rd st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CASH ONLY, EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 1220 East 18th, Long Beach, $1240 incumbrance. $275 will buy $1800 equity. 307 S. HILL, room 304.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, garage, not far from ocean; $1700 cash, or might consider terms. Owner, 725 NAVY ST., Ocean Park.

WANTED — LISTINGS. LIST YOUR HOUSES, apartments and rooming houses with us. CARROLL J. DALY & CO., 1600 Trolleyway, Venice. Home Phone 4221, Sunset 1234.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, BY OWNER, SOIL lot 50x100 at Hermosa Beach, one block from boulevard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone WILSHIRE 2182.

FOR SALE—$3200, ONE 6, ONE 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, Ocean Park, ½ block ocean, partly furnished, must sacrifice, worth $5000; ½ cash, terms. W, box 407. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 BEACH LOTS, ALL OR PART, $25 per lot; must be sold by April 1; a fortune for someone. Is it you? HORTON, 337 S. Hill.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA, near 6th and Utah, large lot, improved with two 5-room cottages, 1 completely furnished. Also 2-room apartment, furnished, in rear. Large garage, chicken yard, fruit trees. Will take late model automobile for part or exchange for cottage in Los Angeles. HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 S. Grand ave. 20277. Value $2500.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-STORY BRICK AND STEEL hotel building at beach, $125,000, mortgage $45,000; want good farming land for equity. Might assume some if improved.
F. W. CONVERSE.
A2405. 1105-7 Trust and Savings Bldg. Bdwy. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR FOR SALE—STRICTLY modern new 6-room bungalow with garage and extra shed. Lot 50x150, best location, Santa Monica. Will sell or trade for Los Angeles or Hollywood property. $5500. Address TT, box 325, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE, SIGHTLY, UNRESTRICTED lot, on Edgecliff drive, on Hollywood line, 15 minutes out; value $2000. Want Balboa or Huntington Beach. No agents. Address BOX 91, BALBOA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE WELL LOCATED clear ocean front lot Venice. Conservative value $5000. Want Los Angeles improved. Will assume. Address W, box 441, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1220 EAST 18th st., Long Beach, $1240 incumbrance. Make offer for $1800 equity. 307 S. HILL ST., Room 304.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES OR ACREAGE, 8-room Long Beach residence. Price $3500. Mortgage $1250. HEDGCOCK, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—REDONDO BEACH BUSINESS property for eastern farm, Virginia, Jersey or New York. G. W. CALDWELL, 704 Ontario blvd., Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; VENICE NEAR DEL Rey; mtg. $2000, on Speedway, for cottage and assume or auto.
HERNANDO D. WOOD, 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600, HAINEY CO., OREGON, clear, for small house or shack at Manhattan, Hermosa or Del Rey. Will assume some. See agent, HERNANDO D. WOOD, 412 Title Ins.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE 3 BUNGALOWS in Santa Monica for good plow land. Address 3101 ARIZONA, Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN DUPLEX HOUSE, also 4-room house, furnished, near Pier, Hermosa Beach. Want city. 925 S. MARIPOSA. 52858.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS, BEST section of Santa Monica; want ranch property. 2523 THIRD ST., Ocean Park.

Balboa.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO PICK UP A LOT at Balboa cheap, or rent house for summer? See our list of snaps.
CHACE & ALVES, 628 S. Spring. F2757.
Will take 5-passenger auto part payment on bungalow.

FOR SALE—$2000, LOTS 13 AND 14, BLOCK 23, corner Central ave. and F st., facing bay. Can double your money when harbor is completed. TRIMLETT, 405 Haas Bldg., cor. 7th and Bdwy.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH PROPERTY, ALL kinds, all prices. Some splendid investments just now. See HANEMAN REALTY CO., 124 Pier ave., Hermosa.

FOR SALE—LOTS, OCEAN FRONT, NEAR 20TH st., easterner must sell or exchange for St. Louis. Address O, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR BEACH LOTS, INDUSTRIAL property and small acreage, see B. H. BISS, 427 Security Bldg. A2395.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH INCOME, CENTRALLY located. Owner, BOX 154. Phone Sunset 334-R. Bargain.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 644 PINE AVE., Long Beach, 6 rooms modern, a very desirable location for apartments or business. Owner going away and is offering it much below its value.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED LONG BEACH RESIDENCE in exchange for good residential property southwest. Owner, 3117 RAYMOND AVE. West 1732. F4903.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, garage, fruit, flowers, reasonable. OWNER, 1902 E. Sixth, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND 2 LOTS, LONG BEACH, ocean view, $1400, terms. COLLINS, 1585 Hillandale drive, Los Angeles.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, 30-FOOT LOT WITH two good modern houses, close to cars, ocean and school, good rental income property or a home and income; will sacrifice for $2500, actually worth $3000, cash or terms. CONKLIN, 165 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON THE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED Hotel Olga, fully equipped, steam heat, hot water and private baths. For particulars see proprietor at hotel, 142½ PIER AVE., Ocean Park. Phone Home 4934.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL VENICE, NEAR City Hall, home, $5500, and worth it. Want lot, or what? 418 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLG.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, furnace, 1125 Fifth st., Santa Monica. Owner, I. SERRURIER, Altadena; will sell cheap, $500 down, balance easy, or will trade for Long Beach residence.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN CITY LIMITS OF Huntington Beach, improved land, all leveled and planted, leased for 3 years, cash rent. Will sell for $3500; best buy in Orange county; no trades. 326 E. CENTRAL AVE., Sierra Madre, Cal.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN PEDRO, 5-ROOM HOUSE, close in; price $2500, mortgage $720. Want small ranch. J. W. CALVERT, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

FOR SALE—2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE, 17TH ST., San Pedro, arranged for two families; price $5000. GOFF, 435 S. Hill. Main 1460. A4275.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL WILMINGTON BARGAINS, 50-foot lots, close in, $325, $700, $900, terms if desired. DORION, 357 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, WILMINGTON, FACES Bixby Slough; West Basin district; terms. WOODY, owner, 302 Bradbury Bldg.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
San Pedro Snap.
80x125, Business Lot.
Sixth st., downtown district; ideal hotel, apartment and business site. Nonresident owner says sell.
R. I. PRINCE, 228 Black Bldg., 64210, or WALLACE REALTY, 617 Beacon st., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO LIVE IN SAN Pedro? If so, come to the real estate office at end of La Rambla car line, and buy one of those beautiful homes now being built there. Few dollars down, balance less than the rent you would pay. Cut this out. Come Sunday or any old time.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITES, FLAT SITES, bungalow court sites at $1000 up. 30 lots, $15,000; 60 lots, $30,000; 80 choice lots, $45,000, suitable for builders. C. J. COLDEN, suite 3, Bank of San Pedro.

FOR SALE—STOP PAYING RENT. OWN YOUR own home on the most beautiful view lots on the Pacific Coast. See real estate office at end of La Rambla car line, San Pedro. They will tell you all about it.

WANTED—CLEAR LOTS IN SAN PEDRO, CLOSE in, suitable for court or apartments, in exchange for $6500 equity in first-class Los Angeles income property. McDERMOTT, 4566 W. 16th st. West 3333.

FOR SALE—50-FOOT BUSINESS LOT ON SIXTH st., only $150 front foot. 317 FAY BLDG. 62115.

FOR SALE — LOT FRONTING EAST, LEVEL, near 10th and Pacific, $800; cash $300; balance terms. Box 170, BALBOA, CAL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LIST YOUR SAN Pedro or Wilmington property for immediate results with LEVY, 325 S. Hill st. F4151.

FOR SALE—FINEST BUSINESS LOT, 150x125, for stores, flats, hotel. $120 foot. 317 FAY BLDG. 62115.

FOR SALE—FINEST BUNGALOW COURT SITE, 100 feet frontage, 200 depth. Sacrifice $1600. OWNER, Home 73047.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, 3RD ST., NEAR center, only $950. 317 FAY BLDG. 62115.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO CHAS. HAMILTON TO exchange, buy or sell property. 327 STORY BLG.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE — WE ARE THE LEADING FIRM handling Wilmington property. Lots $300 up.
J. W. WEIGHTMAN,
516 Union Oil. Estab. 1905. 11293, M. 2588.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.

10-ACRE TRACTS.
CLOSE TO BRAWLEY.

One-half mile from Brawley, one of the best towns in valley; fully water stocked, fenced hog-tight, good soil. Ideal for small farms or chicken ranches.

—$150 to $200 per acre—
ON TERMS.
Write or see
C. MUNCEY, Brawley, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT FROM $35 TO $45 AN ACRE. Very fertile soil. Fine water conditions. Adjoins splendid alfalfa, barley, bean and pear ranches. 70 miles from Los Angeles, near boulevard. In our judgment better than San Fernando Valley land held at $300 an acre. Can sell on easy terms if desired. These holdings consist of 60, 80, 160, 240, 320 and 640 acres. Can divide.
BOWES REALTY COMPANY,
1012 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NO PAYMENT ON PURCHASE PRICE
for three years, and small annual payments after that time if you can finance your farming operations on FORTY ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LAND in Stanislaus county, and will agree to plant such crops as I know will make money for you. I want a man with farming ability and enough money to make good if I furnish the land with no payment down on principal. M. B. CRUTCHFIELD, 701 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—25-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, NEAR Fallbrook, facing on the upper boulevard. Going to San Diego. 17 acres set to lemons and olives and pears. Family orchard, all 4 years old. In frostless district. House and barn, 4 good springs piped to reservoir, holding 75,000 gallons. Good well. Tank holding 20,000 gallons for domestic use. Trees in fine shape. Price $3900, cash $500 to handle. Balance easy. See M. M. TEATER & CO., Room 603 Cons. Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—THE VERY BEST EIGHTY-ACRE ranch in Chino district, paved boulevard, every acre in crop; 200 inches water, 22-foot lift; electric pumping plant, two houses, family orchard, barns, stock and implements. Owner wants to engage in other business. This is no junk—cannot be duplicated for $500 per acre. Make reasonable cash offer and it is yours. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO., (Sole Agents.) 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—477 ACRES, MADERA COUNTY, near Oakhurst, 70 cleared, 50 summer fallowed; 300 can be tilled, 400 fenced, 7-room house, barn, other buildings. Fresno River runs through land, abundance of water from rain and fine springs, land produces all kinds of grain without irrigation. Lots of timber. Rich soil. Price $12,500, half cash, balance mortgage. CALIFORNIA LAND BUREAU, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
One of the best 200-acre country homes in Southern California is now on the market. One-half in young deciduous trees. Located in foothills near Hemet. Private gravity water system. Climate perfect. Will produce 10 per cent. net on purchase price. Terms, part cash and mortgage or might take some good exchange. Address OWNER, R. F. D., No. 135, Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE—
PRIME ALFALFA DISTRICT.
160 ACRES. ONLY $16,000.
New and complete electric pumping plant, new house, barn, milking shed. $9000; mortgage runs 9 years. Offer exchange and cash for equity. Owner ill and must sell. WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—45 ACRES, 30 IN 5-YEAR-OLD BUDDED walnuts, choice bean and walnut land, in the famous walnut and bean section, one mile from station, near school and church; good two-story house and outbuildings, two wells; a real snap at $700 per acre, 1-3 cash, suitable terms on balance. G. E. KILSON, Saticoy, Ventura Co.

FOR SALE—HOGS AND ALFALFA, 20 ACRES, fine stand alfalfa, cement flumes, cheap water, 50 registered Poland China hogs, 4 head Holstein, 20 miles out, every pound hay sold in field, the highest market price. Will sell part cash and terms. No trade. J. FRANK BOWEN, Owner. 712 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ACRE LOTS IN GOOD locality, $850, $10 down, $10 per month. Cheap water. Six-room house and lot, $1500, $50 down, $10 per month. FAY R. ROBERTSON, 700 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, NEAR FORT BRAGG, large redwoods and pine, new house well fenced, young orchard, plenty of water. Price $3300, half cash, balance trade. Owner, WM. J. BRADLEY, Fort Bragg, California.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SMALL HOUSE AND barn and half acre of land near Watts. Fenced and under cultivation. Sell to colored people. Price $1500. Address W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—IDEAL 5-ACRE RANCH ON BOULEVARD, well improved with modern 6-room house, large barn, variety fruit trees, pipe line, etc.; 5 shares water stock; improvements could not be duplicated for $2000; price $4000; terms. L. R. BROWNE, Baldwin Park.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE land, all level; 10-acre apple and peach orchard; fine condition, bearing; well, pumping outfit; buildings, tools, etc. Price $8000. Victorville district. OWNER, 1610 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN ACREAGE, LOCATED AT Bellflower, at bargain; 135 acres, has two good frontages; paved boulevard and Woodruff ave. Set of buildings. All in crop. Will divide and make real bargain price. CONE, owner, No. 312 Investment Bldg. Main 5091, F2458.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES FOR ALFALFA AND HOGS.
With cheap irrigation water, two miles from Santa Fe station. $175 per acre. Long time payments. Worthy of your immediate investigation. M. B. CRUTCHFIELD, 701 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES UNIMPROVED WATER-bearing land, fine soil, no water developed, being planted to Milo corn. Sell at a bargain or exchange for clear residence in or near Los Angeles. Located 7 miles west of Riverside near Salt Lake Railroad. OWNER, 3705 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES EXCELLENT LAND, 100 inches water, 5-room house, near depot, Riverside county. $5000 cash, balance as you make it on the ranch. Price $35,000. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
$10 AN ACRE WILL BUY A FARM
IN NYE COUNTY, NEVADA.
Call at my office for further particulars. Will be glad to arrange any terms that will be convenient for you. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, FINE LARGE ranch near Los Angeles and boulevard. Excellent opportunity for some one with some cash. Owner. Address TX, box 385, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—450-ACRE HOG AND cattle ranch, 3½ miles from coast, in San Luis Obispo county, good climate and plenty of water. Address owner, R. S. PRICE, Cayucos, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 1500-FOOT ELEVATION, one hour's ride from L. A. Springs and large oak trees, plenty of water, 15 acres or more in crop. $175 per acre. Call owner, BOYLE 110.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 20 ACRES, PART GRAVENSTEIN apple trees, fall bearing; good income, Gold Ridge section, Sebastopol. Address BOX 66, SANTA ROSA, CAL. No agents.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

HEMET AND SAN JACINTO LAND

AT WAR-TIME

SACRIFICE PRICES.

Parcel for parcel, this land was selected by a millionaire who wanted the best land in California. He got it. Now he must sell to finance other business interests. Productive land with cheap water was never in such great demand as now. Not one essential needed for sure, money-making crops is missing in this Hemet land. Cheap gravity water piped and stock goes with the land. All this acreage is within easy access of Hemet and San Jacinto, with schools, churches, packing-houses and canneries. Practically every crop the nation needs does well here—beans, beets, alfalfa, apricots, peaches, walnuts, etc. Ask the farmer or banker of Hemet—base your decision on their judgment.
TERMS ⅓ CASH—5 PER CENT.
DISCOUNT FOR ALL CASH.

$3700

FOR 20 ACRES.

Just 1¾ miles west of Hemet near San Jacinto. General farming land of more than ordinary productiveness. Plant alfalfa and take off $200 an acre gross a year. Other farmers are doing it here. Beets, beans, potatoes mean real money. Gravity water and water stock with land.

$8250

FOR 44.32 ACRES.

Half of this piece now has one and three-year-old apricots and peaches—the balance ideal for beets, beans or general farming. Typical alfalfa garden silt soil. $400 to $700 an acre is the yield for older trees here. Gravity water and water stock with land.

$11,850

FOR 41½ ACRES.

Planted to alfalfa. $285 an acre—the finest land out-of-doors. Gravity water all piped and stock goes with the land. At a time like the present this buy spells BIG PROFIT for farmer or investor. Gravity water and water stock with land.

$13,800

FOR 85 ACRES.

55 acres with one and three-year-old apricots and peaches—yet the price is only $162.35 an acre. Crops growing between trees. Cheap gravity water piped on land and stock goes with sale. Fronts on main boulevard.

See MR. M'GRATH, without delay,

STRONG, DICKINSON, M'GRATH,

1015 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

Main 1273. 60195.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, 640 ACRES, 400 acres in alfalfa and barley; live stock, personal property. Price $90,000, including personal property; $45,000 cash, remainder liberal terms. Fully water stocked.

160 acres near Holtville, 60 acres alfalfa, 40 corn and barley, 60 acres fenced; good land, fully water stocked. Price $16,000; one-half cash; reasonable terms on remainder. Will consider some exchange.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
SAN JOAQUIN bean ranch, on San Joaquin River, about 3000 acres. Price $100 per acre; one-half cash, remainder terms. Crops will pay for ranch in two or three years.

TULARE COUNTY.
1000-acre stock ranch, Tulare county, good buildings, fenced, 400 acres suitable for crops, $40,000, including stock and personal property. One-half cash, terms on remainder.

STOCK RANCHES.
Have a number of fine stock ranches, 40,000 to 65,000 acres. Prices ranging from $10 to $15 per acre.

CANADA LAND.
3520 acres Alberta, fully equipped, machinery and stock. Price $50 per acre. $25,000 to $40,000 good income property accepted. $25,000 to $40,000 cash. Remainder at 6 per cent., running 10 years. Pay from crops.
R. B. CAMPBELL CO.,
218 Security Bldg. 65422.

FOR SALE—

FINEST YOUNG ORCHARD LANDS IN STATE.

NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS.

PROVEN CITRUS DISTRICT.
SIXTEEN MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.

The healthy condition of the young thriving citrus trees at North Whittier Heights is ample proof of the QUALITY of land in this district. We are offering a large number of choice 5 to 50-acre tracts, either unplanted or planted, 1, 2, 3 and 4-year-old lemon, orange, grapefruit, avocado and walnut trees. Easy terms if desired. Let us show you this district. Ask successful orchardists in the famous Whittier district their opinion. We will gladly show you tracts in this district any day. Call, phone or write for appointment. See Grover T. Russell or Gurney Maple, with

EDWIN G. HART,
MANAGER & GENERAL SALES AGENT.
518 VAN NUYS BLDG.
Phones: 10421—Main 2606.

FOR SALE—COTTON LAND THAT IS PRODUCING from one to two bales of long staple cotton per year that is now selling for 76c per pound. All of the land is under one of the finest gravity irrigation systems that can be found in the United States. This land is now being sold for $120 per acre and this price includes the water shares. The land will be sold on easy payments if purchaser desires. For full information call on or address FARM LANDS INFORMATION BUREAU, Room 3, Times Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY, HOG RANCH, 160 acres improved ranch, 60 acres alfalfa, 80 more graded and checked, 20 acres in grain, Lane & Bowler pumping plant; only ¼ mile from highway. This ranch is rented on ⅓ shares. Owner got over 10 per cent. net on his price, $28,000, last year. Easy terms.
160 acres, unimproved corner, on highway, all good land. Price $90 per acre. Best terms in the world to right party that will improve.
80 to 100 acres adjoining city limits of Tulare are best bean, corn or alfalfa land in the country. Water free. Has been held at twice what we are asking, but it must be sold at once and you can double your money on this in a short time. Come in and see me.
G. G. Myers, with
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Main sts.
Broadway 2903. Home 60373.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

640—ACRES ALFALFA LAND—640.

$25—Per Acre—$25.

For cash, terms or clear Los Angeles or eastern property upon which the owner can guarantee in escrow a loan of 40 per cent. of his price; must raise this much money. This is PRIME ALFALFA LAND, water lift not over 25 feet, close to boulevard, for which contract was just let; LEVEL, SOFT LAND. You fellows who are looking for a REAL GOOD DEAL, here it is. If you have cash, so much the better. We can make a still better deal. If it is ALFALFA LAND you are looking for, within 100 miles of Los Angeles, don't lose any time on this. RUESS, 500 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Don't phone, come in. 411 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
"GREAT RANCH BARGAIN."
THE SMITH RANCH, close to Pomona. Just listed. Owned by eastern parties. Very low price. Only $41,000. Very liberal terms, $11,000 cash, balance, $30,000, 5 years, 5 per cent. No trade. Approximately 125 acres. About 50 acres in alfalfa, 40 acres in best variety of canning peaches, just coming into bearing, balance, other crops. Fine pumping plant, pumping by recent reliable test, 98 inches. House and barn. Fronts two good streets, Fifth street and Grand avenue. Close to Pomona Fifth street car line.
J. A. FITCH, Exclusive Agent. Brady Bldg., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED RANCH, 183½ ACRES, with stock and implements, raise wheat and other grain; also beans and all kinds of corn. For further particulars add. BOX 8, Bautiste, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND, SAN BERNARDINO county, near R.R., water (other improvements,) $35 per acre cash. 1891 MYRTLE ST., Glendale. Phone evenings Glendale 1163.

FOR SALE—AT BEAUMONT, CAL., 7-ACRE 8-year-old apple orchard. Call SOUTH 6403-J.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ENCINO ACRES.

2½, 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, with streets graded and aqueduct water for irrigation and domestic use. Encino Acres is the most beautiful location in the San Fernando Valley, on State highway. Part of the tract is level, adapted for the raising of all kinds of fruit, vegetables and cereals, being a deep, rich, loamy soil. About 500 acres of this tract is the most beautiful rolling hills laid out for choice country homesites and is bound to become another Hollywood. Also part of this tract is the finest walnut land in the State. About 17 miles from the center of the city, with paved highway all the way to the land. This is beyond a doubt the finest small acreage subdivision ever placed upon the market. If you fail to see this before purchasing you will be the loser. Prices right. Terms, 1-4 cash. Maps, full particulars and pamphlets and a trip over the land by calling or telephoning our office. Ask for Encino Acres Department.

W. H. HAY,
408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway, City.

FOR SALE—

THE RANCH YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

Good judges say I have the best alfalfa ranch in the San Joaquin Valley. Better yet, it is completely stocked with the finest dairy cattle, hogs and sheep you ever saw. The buildings, electric pumping plants and equipment are new, and represent the latest labor-saving devices.

Probably you've investigated ranches that promise big, but mine is bringing in the coin right now. You don't have to run the risks that go with developing; you don't have to spend years breeding up a herd of money-making stock. You can settle right down on a fully established ranch of the most profitable kind, and have an independent income from the start.

It will cost you about $80,000 for the ranch, stock and complete equipment, but I can show full value for every dollar, and big returns on your investment. Terms if desired, or might consider high-class Los Angeles income.

If you want the best ranching opportunity in California and mean business, write for photos and full particulars, or see

OWNER.
519 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15 PER ACRE BUYS A 320-ACRE improved stock and grain ranch, with all farm implements, 2 horses, 2 power saws and engine, good 5-room house, large barn and outbuildings; ranch is fenced; 100 acres tillable, balance pasture; well watered with springs and creek; nice family orchard and garden; terms.
160 acres, improved with 6-room house, good barn, blacksmith shop and outbuildings; 30 acres tillable; fenced; only $2000; terms.
400 acres, with 270 goats, mostly angora; 4 head cattle, 3 horses, turkeys and chickens and all farm implements; 6-room house, large barn, blacksmith shop and tools; ranch is fenced and cross-fenced part hog-tight; about 100 acres tillable, but nearly all could be farmed if cleared; good family orchard and garden; $30 per acre; large oak trees in pasture, which are well watered with springs and creek. These farms are all located within 3 to 5 miles of Pleasant Valley railroad station, Mariposa County, Cal.; ½ to 1 mile of school; grapes, olives, figs, almonds, walnuts, peaches, prunes, etc., grow well here without irrigation; rainfall 29.88 average; hog cholera unknown here; hogs and other stock grow fat on the acorns; good free outside range; no alkali or hardpan. FRED B. PALMER, Coulterville, Mariposa Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND THAT IS UNDER one of the finest gravity irrigation systems in the United States. Some of this land produced nine cuttings per acre in 1917 that averaged over one ton per acre each cutting and sold for $25 per ton. The land is being sold for $120 per acre and this price includes the water shares. Easy payments can be arranged if purchasers desire. We can show you farmers on this land that took more money off the land in crops last year than they paid for the land and water. For full information, call or address FARM LANDS INFORMATION OFFICE, Room 3, Times Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. BARGAIN.
160-acre alfalfa and dairy ranch, located in the heart of Chino district. This is one of the finest ranches in this district. There are 60 acres in alfalfa, 80 acres in barley. The rest is used for pasture. The whole 160 acres can be put in alfalfa. It is all fenced and cross-fenced.
There are fine improvements on the place. Two fine stanchions, silo, good house, barns, etc. Electric pumping plant with plenty of water.
This must be sold this week. Need money. Absolutely no trade. If you are looking for a good ranch here it is.
Price $200 per acre, with all improvements. Will take part cash, balance mortgage.
See MR. C. S. POOR,
or MR. E. B. GIFFEN,
301 Story Bldg.
Main 7906. A3266.

FOR SALE—
$40,000—GREAT INCOME RANCH
OFFERED AT A SACRIFICE.
80 Acres practically solid to alfalfa, one of the finest stands you ever saw. Estimated crop, based on last year, 700 tons; it's a real "producer." Best of water conditions, cement pipe lines, and 100 inches of water from own plant. Soil very fine, and the location ideal for a home. Fine outbuildings, big hay barn, dairy equipment, with four horses, two cows, all implements and tools ready for business. A pretty six-room nearly new bungalow, in fact, a beautiful home. This is decidedly a "snap." Easy terms. Better hurry.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., A2758,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT THE Nuevo Land show at 647 S. Spring st. It is both interesting and instructive. The most remarkable panoramic views of the entire south country yet produced. You can get a better idea of the different agricultural sections than by taking actual trips through the country. Courteous attendants to give you information. No tickets, no free excursions.

647 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA, HOG AND DAIRY RANCH.
80 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED.
60 acres in fine stand of alfalfa, 20 acres corn ground. Superb job of strip-checking, designed for quick and efficient irrigation, with little attention. Fenced and cross-fenced. Gravity water, big heads, $2 per acre annually. Modern home, domestic pumping plant and windmill, comfortable house for hired help, big hay and dairy barn, concrete floored separator house, hog houses, shade trees, berry vines and well selected family orchard. One mile from thriving town. A big income producer. Might include some stock and equipment. For sale at a bargain. M. B. CRUTCHFIELD, 701 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
DAIRY AND HOG RANCH.
Porterville-Poplar District.
160 acres Tillable Land.
About 10 acres seeded, 100 inches of water, also permanent water right in ditch water. Rich loam soil, deep and responsive; 5-room modern house, bath and electricity. Spacious barn—100 ton capacity, cow and calf sheds, hog pens, milk house.
$150 PER ACRE.
This ranch is much below bank appraisement. Owner says to sell it and arrange terms to suit. See MR. G. S. REYNOLDS, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. Home 10345 or Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—
LAND SNAPS.
Between Los Angeles and San Diego, near Ocean.
Best Climate on Earth.
1500 acres, improved, income last year $26,000 net; $100,000. Figure interest yourself. Probable income this year $30,000 to $40,000. Half cash.
160 acres at $20 per acre. Small house, barn, good well. Terms.
160 acres near above, unimproved, $15 cash. Good soil, about half tillable, half hills for pasture, no lands near these under $35; water company going in. Act quick. NO TRADE.
WM. J. WELSHANS, 2537 E. 3rd st. MORNINGS.

FOR SALE — ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUBURBAN ranch home in a picturesque locality with background of mountains, in a fertile valley, surrounded with hills, fifteen hundred feet high, without fog? Healthiest place in country, near Los Angeles and Pasadena. We have the place for you.
Two and one-half acres in orange, lemon, peach, plum and walnut trees; an acre for garden; abundance of water; 6-room house with electricity, fine driveway with flowers, chicken houses, pigeon pens, all tight wired; garage, stables. Price $5500, $3000 cash, balance on time. Great bargain. Transportation good. R.F.D. 13, BOX 145, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
$350 PER ACRE.
I have 10 acres in the heart of the Valencia orange section, close to three of the best towns in Southern California, Placentia, Fullerton, Anaheim district; 45 minutes on the Santa Fe Railroad. You can grow enough garden truck and sweet or Irish potatoes to pay for the land in two years. Ideal water conditions. Will sell on small payment down, balance easy monthly payments. Can show the property any time. Call in and see me.
FRANK W. REYNOLDS,
Bdwy. 4240. 406 Central Bldg. A3411.

FOR SALE—
KINGS COUNTY LAND.
70 acres, near Lemoore, Kings county, Calif. Well suited for vineyard or dairying. Fenced and crossfenced. Ample water right and ditches. A cream separator house, and kitchen. Good well, and tank house. Lumber in sheds enough to make a barn. Some vines and alfalfa now on place; 15 acres are seeded to barley, and 25 acres will be available for a corn crop. Special price for quick sale, $80 per acre. Call on, or address
C. A. SORRICK,
Lemoore.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY foothills, south of Owensmouth, sacrifice; good pasture, house, springs. Sickness, need the cash quick. J. G. MARTIN, Casa Grande, Ariz.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, HOUSE AND WELL. Clearwater, Cal., BOX 78.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

MEN—"This will help WIN."
"Water—Soil—California Sunshine."

YOUR CALIFORNIA
FIVE-ACRE FARM
IS READY FOR YOU.
ONLY $475 CASH.

Now and then you see a bargain advertised. STOP RIGHT HERE and investigate this sacrifice. We consider this as one of our greatest bargains.

FIVE FULL ACRES bearing apricots and olives, with neat, tasty bungalow. Price cut to $2700, with $475 cash and the balance in ten years.
"Secure this now, start your spring planting at once. Plant potatoes, beans, onions, etc., between the rows of trees and be independent."

LOCATION PERFECT: In the Riverside section, close to highway, stores, electric cars, etc. You will miss it greatly if you fail to grasp this opportunity to secure a genuine under-the-market snap. See this at once. GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Broadway 24—60055.

FOR SALE—A-1 STOCK RANCH, CONSISTING OF 2862 ACRES, LOCATED 40 MILES NORTHWEST OF FRESNO, 2 SETS OF DWELLINGS, 2 BARNS AND OTHER OUTHOUSES, SHEDS, CORRALS, 3 WINDMILLS, TANKS AND CATTLE SCALES. ALL FENCED, 14 MILES OF GOOD FENCE. 380 ACRES IN GROWING WHEAT AND BARLEY, 65 ACRES IN ALFALFA, OVER 330 ACRES CAN BE IRRIGATED. ALL FARM IMPLEMENTS SUCH AS WAGONS, MOWERS, SEEDERS, PLOWS, GOOD HARVESTER, ETC. ABUNDANCE OF FLOWING WATER THE YEAR ROUND, WELL DISTRIBUTED OVER THE RANCH, GOOD PUMPING PLANT. THIS IS ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STOCK RANCHES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, AND IS A SACRIFICE AT $103,500. SEE JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175—PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—

24 ACRES.
$350 PER ACRE.
20 MILES EAST OF L. A.

There is no other land near Los Angeles like this for anything like this price.
Our properties offer greater value—in productiveness of soil, in range of diversity of crops, in equability of climate, in economy of irrigation.
It is this class of property that experienced ranchers are buying. They want land that will return a reasonable interest on the investment, and do it consistently, year after year.
We invite you to look at this and other good ranch lands we are offering.
KWIS & CRAM,
Home F2334. 704 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THE PRIZE ALFALFA RANCH OF PERRIS VALLEY.
$425 Per Acre. $425 Per Acre.
Here is something safer than government bonds and more profitable than a gold mine; 40 acres opposite High School at Perris, cutting 12 tons per acre per year; alfalfa now selling $30 f.o.b. cars, Perris; electric plant, pumping 70 inches of water, four underground steel irrigating pipe lines, and every foot of land producing hay. Price $20,000 with only $5000 cash and balance long time, which will be more than cared for out of crop; owners desire to retire and this is the first time this ranch has ever been offered. Investigate at once. No trades.
HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCHES
At $350 per acre.
Our VALENCIA GROVES
In 5-ACRE TRACTS.
$3850.
ORANGE AND LEMON LAND,
at $600 per acre with
Water Galore.
Terms One-tenth cash.
Balance 6 per cent. interest per annum.
And all kinds
of assistance
to MAKE GOOD
our specialty.
STERN REALTY CO.,
F3735. 602 Haas Bldg. Main 3704.

FOR SALE—

320 ACRES ALFALFA LAND.

In Antelope Valley, 2 miles from railway station; 2 irrigation wells, all fenced, partly leveled and checked; no alkali or hardpan. If sold in next ten days will take $50 per acre CASH; mortgage $4500 can stand.

KARN & FEDER, 227-229 Montgomery st.
San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLY IMPROVED ALFALFA RANCH.
$375—PER ACRE—$375.
60 acres, 2 miles north of Perris, on boulevard, fine stand of alfalfa, yielding 8 to 10 tons per acre. Good 7-room house, large barn, outbuildings, corrals, etc., near electric plant, pumping 50 inches on constant run (with reservoir) costing 20c per hour to operate, sufficient water for two irrigations per month. The buildings are good and the place is up in fine shape, in 4 to 6 weeks the first cutting will yield over 100 tons and the year's cutting will be between 500 and 600 tons, which can be contracted for right now for $28 per ton or better. Terms ½ cash, balance to suit. No trades. HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—
WATER—WATER—WATER.
TERRA BELLA IRRIGATION DISTRICT.
CHOICE FOOTHILL LOCATION.
Land will produce anything from ORANGES to ALFALFA. Price $125 per acre.
$17.05 secures possession of 10 acres, 8 years to pay balance. Will produce enormous crops of tomatoes and Kaffir corn. Will pay for self if properly handled. Water piped to each 10-acre lot. Send for illustrated literature just out.
ALSO AT
$75 per acre, any part of 400 acres now in barley in Richgrove-Delano district; splendid level land, no alkali or hardpan.
F. C. ENSIGN CO.,
A5015. 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 2738.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE SALE—
SONOMA COUNTY HOG AND CATTLE RANCH.
4800 acres on good road and only a few miles from R.R. town; will take care of 3500 sheep or 600 head of cattle and 500 hogs, and do it well.
NO BETTER WATERED RANCH IN STATE.
Good modern house and fair outbuildings. This ranch will stand up to a $40,000 valuation; I can deliver it for $30,000. Match it in the State if you can. At $30,000 it is like finding such a property as this.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE.
F2302. 401 Van Nuys Bldg. M. 3400.

FOR SALE—70 ACRES RIVER BOTTOM LAND, 3 miles from good town and railway. 20 acres full-bearing peaches, balance being prepared for beans. Bean land. Price $225 per acre, easy payments.

200 acres, bean land, $225 per acre. Plowed. Family orchard, 15 acres in alfalfa. 6-room house, barns, outbuildings and corrals.
MR. THOMAS, with
HORTON & BOWERS,
903 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Tulare special for this week.
40 acres, completely equipped, 3½ miles from Tulare; ¼ mile from State Highway; start cutting alfalfa as soon as weather permits; stock and tools, pigs and chickens go if wanted; price of ranch $8500; this place will be taken by about the first party that looks at it, if he has the money for reasonable first payment. Yours for bargains in the "Better" ranches.
E. D. COWAN, 228 Van Nuys Bldg.
A3059. With C. P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.

FOR SALE— ANAHEIM DISTRICT.
10 or 20 acres of the finest citrus soil in Orange county. All level and ready for immediate cultivation, 100 inches of water at cost of power. Underground cement pipe lines. Located half way between Anaheim and Santa Ana. Quarter mile west of boulevard. Surrounded by finest of Valencia groves. Only vacant in this most desirable section. Your opportunity to secure such a location in proven territory. No trade. Full particulars at 902 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 66048.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALMONDS, JUST COMING into bearing. Selected trees, Drake, Nonpareil and Texas Prolific. Paso Robles. Frostless district, where we have a crop every year. Would divide. $500 per acre. Easy payments. Will care for grove if desired.
MR. THOMAS, with
HORTON & BOWERS,
A3909. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 7436.

FOR SALE—SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY, ITS AGRICULTURAL AND MINERAL RESOURCES, COLONY LANDS, STOCK RANGES, IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED HOME SITES, ANY SIZED TRACT, OIL LANDS, CHROME AND OTHER MINES, ANYTHING YOU WANT. FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE TO JOHN F. BICKETT, GENERAL LAND DEALER, ARROYO GRANDE, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE—
Bearing softshell; improved with modern 8-room residence, barn, windmill; abundance of very cheap irrigation water, well located, in San Gabriel Valley; owner refused $15,000 2 years ago. Absolutely must sell now. Will sacrifice for $11,000; terms if desired. See DOYLE, 515 Black Bldg. 10007. Main 9907.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
190 acres improved, 9 miles west of Imperial, full water right, $150 per acre; for stock of hardware or furniture, new or second-hand.

Good close-in income city property for acreage. See DeMOSS, with EDWARD D. SILENT, 735 S. Hill st. 10696.

FOR SALE — 130-ACRE RANCH, RIVERSIDE county, only one mile from railroad station and postoffice; on paved boulevard. House, barn, orchard and other trees. Decomposed silt granite soil; no alkali. All in grain crop; abundance fine running water, living springs. Two dug wells, brick-walled, ten feet deep, water stands two feet of surface. $95 per acre. OWNER, 816 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY NO TRADE. ONLY $95 PER ACRE, ALMOST GIVEN AWAY, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY RANCH. 120 acres near Burbank and Lankershim; on 10th st., near Lankershim blvd.; aqueduct water in 12-inch pipe through land; would make dandy fruit, alfalfa, dairy or garden truck ranch; buy this and subdivide. Sell small tracts, $300 to $500 per acre. See owner, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone A1300.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STOCK RANCHES, Mendocino, Napa, Tehama, Lassen, Monterey and Glenn counties, 500 to 5000 acres. All improved with good buildings, some have tools and work stock. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, ¾ MILE Stn., Tulare county; leveled, 20 acres checked, 3 wells, reservoir; sell on easy terms, or exchange. 328 Lissner Bldg. PAXSON.

FOR EXCHANGE — 100 ACRES, FINE LAND, Fresno county, $25 per acre. Want part cash and exchange. FLETCHER, 1909 North Broadway. East 196.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
$10,500.
THIS IS A "BEAUTY."
ABSOLUTELY A "SNAP."
20 Acres splendidly improved right close to a thriving city with fine advantages; cosy 6-room bungalow, screen porch; cement refrigerator; nice bath fixtures; beautiful trees and shrubbery; great variety fruit; nice garage; splendid barn, corral, poultry equipment; place in fruit and alfalfa, with dandy cement irrigation system and double water right. Soil cannot be beaten, and the surroundings exceptionally good. Fine team, wagon, harness, cow, chickens, implements and tools. Terms. THIS IS A REAL "DANDY."
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., A2758,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
17½-ACRE RIVERSIDE RANCH.
PRICE $5500. ONLY $1000 CASH.
17½ acres, located on the corner of Main st. and Santa Ana road, about one mile from Mission Inn, Riverside, on paved boulevard. No buildings. Planted to Placentia improved walnuts, interset with Tuscan cling peaches, all 4 years old. Ample water. Cheap. Cash value $600 per acre. Pay $1000 cash, assume long-time mortgage $4500. Look it over Sunday. See the owner, F. M. SIMPSON, 1033 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE —
10 ACRES FINE FRUIT LAND.
50 PER CENT. UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.
Located in one of most beautiful sections in Southern California. Conditions ideally suited to raising peaches, apricots, pears, apples, walnuts, olives, also to beans, potatoes and other vegetables, as well as poultry. Good transportation facilities. Close to growing town with modern stores, schools, churches, etc. Water stock free. As good for productive purposes as $500 an acre land. Price only $250 an acre. Very easy terms to suit. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

$100 CASH DOWN

BUYS THIS

20 ACRES.

Balance on long time. Or if you will put in crop this season, I will help you make your improvements, and give you terms that will let you pay for it from your crops. This is located in one of the finest alfalfa and dairying sections in the State, and is a bona-fide bargain. Close to the railroad and school in a proven district.

WM. KNOX, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A PRACTICAL FARM HOME.

40 acres sandy loam soil, cheap water, close to market and schools; grows 2 crops each year, staple food products. Fine alfalfa and hog ranch. Price a practical farmer can afford to pay. Will give terms that will put the payments up to the land, if you have capital enough to work the property to best advantage, and will start farming this spring; or may take part trade. Write or see me this week.
C. CHILDS, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$10,500—Splendid producing walnut grove and fruit ranch close to Los Angeles; 11 acres highly improved and a lovely home place. Good 5-room house, outbuildings, finest soil and water conditions, and a dependable income of $2500 to $3000. This place must be personally seen to be appreciated. Easy terms.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., A2758,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
TO THE MAN WITH MONEY AND SENSE.
160-acre fine ranch, Tulare county; improved with 2 houses, large barn, stanchions for 50 cows; reservoir, 2 wells, 25-h.p. motor, all fenced; 80 acres leveled for alfalfa; water lift 28 feet; no hard pan; practically no alkali; good district, 4 miles from station. Party who made improvements "fell down." Must be sold this month, $60 per acre; just half value. Good title. Only money talks. KIGGINS LAND CO., 226 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2758.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, SACRAMENTO VALLEY, mostly all in grain, 1½ miles to shipping point, fronting on State highway and county road on each of other three sides, water lift only 20 feet, land close by selling for $200 to $300 per acre, fine school house on land. This is the finest kind of alfalfa, fruit or grain land, abundance of water. Price $75 per acre, part cash, balance 3 years, 6 per cent.
A. E. SHINN,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
Main 1958. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR SALE—
$45,000—300 acres, all fenced, located in an ideal alfalfa section where water is cheap, and the land is fine. Nearly 200 acres level and easily put in alfalfa. Highly improved places all around, and close to a fine prosperous thriving town. Don't overlook this. Easy terms.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO., A2758,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE — AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN, nearly 5 acres of fine level land, all fenced. Chicken corrals, barn, feed house and garage. Neat 3-room house, completely furnished. Garden tools, etc. 250 fine budded fruit trees, mostly bearing. Berries, grapes and nice alfalfa patch. Beautiful shade trees around house and in corrals. Water piped on land and in house. Also, good as new 5-passenger Ford—and all for $2500, on terms. W. W. JONES, box 127, Newhall, Cal.

FOR SALE — ATTENTION, FARMERS. IF YOU have work stock and some money for improvements, I can put you on 80 or 160 acres of fine level alfalfa, corn and bean land, near railroad, State Highway, schools and stores. No payment required, 6 per cent. interest. Terms enabling you to pay for land from crop receipts. Let me show you. GEORGE T. FOELL, 301 Citizens National Bank Bldg. A3249.

FOR SALE—
160 ACRES FOR $20 AN ACRE.
Here is a fine opportunity that requires only a small investment. Land located near Fairmont, in Antelope Valley. Should make ambitious, progressive man independent. Easy terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, RABBIT FENCED, ADJOINING town of Palmdale; gravity water; pear orchards surrounding; company land adjoining cannot be bought for less than $200 per acre. Owner must sell—$125 per acre; $2500 cash and $2500 3 years at 6 per cent. You can resell half for cost of whole. Fine site for pear orchard and country home. OWNER, 546 Wilcox Building, 2nd and Spring, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THE PRICE OF alfalfa, milo maize and kaffir corn today? Alfalfa land that produces eight and ten tons per acre, I can sell at $35 to $45 per acre and extend the time of paying over a period of ten to twenty-five years. Write or call, H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ACRE RANCH IN BALDWIN Park, beautifully located on boulevard, very best of soil, complete 4-room house with bath, toilet, etc. Irrigating water from two sources. Pipe line installed. Every variety of fruits for family use. Water tank, tower, large shed, chicken house, etc. Land now in barley hay. Price only $4150. Will give terms. Also include crop and give immediate possession. G. BROWNE, Merced ave. Phone Puente 36.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—320 ACRES OF FINE RICH SILT, SANDY LOAM, RIVER BOTTOM; SUBIRRIGATED, NEAR GOOD MARKET AND S. P.R.R. ALL FENCED, CROSS-FENCED; FOR L. A. PROPERTY. FOR FULL PARTICULARS INQUIRE OF OWNER, STOPPING FOR FEW DAYS AT HOTEL ROSSLYN, J. M. EDWARDS.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND, with water system, facing new State Highway, near Bloomington; will sacrifice this week for $1750 cash and include 1000 budded citrus trees, ready for planting; this is less than half its value. See owner immediately, 219 W. SECOND.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY 160-ACRE IMPROVED ranch near Highgrove; 5-room house; large barn, chicken houses; hog tight fence; 2 wells. 10 acres fruit and walnuts bearing. 75 acres oats. Price $100 per acre. PECKHAM & YOUNG, 600 Hibernian Bldg. 65302.

FOR SALE—INCOME RANCH ABOUT 30 ACRES FINE BEAN LAND, NEAR OXNARD. CROP BROUGHT $2600 NET LAST YEAR. DEEP PLOWED AND HARROWED, READY FOR CROP. $500 PER ACRE. EASY TERMS. A. WILLIAMSON, 321 WEST THIRD.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 13 ACRE RANCH. 10 acres full-bearing Eureka lemon trees, balance under cultivation, 4-room house, good well, plenty water, Frostless belt, near Pacific highway, near Santa Barbara. 180 N. MICHIGAN AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — ALFALFA RANCHES, TEN ACRES, one-half mile northeast of town, with house and outside buildings, ten acres with house, artesian well, outside buildings, one-half mile west of town, no exchange. A. A. SICKAN, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
20 and 40-acre alfalfa and fruit lands in Kern or Tulare counties, price $100 to $150 per acre, water condition ideal. Will take clear cottage part pay and furnish money for development. OWNER, 928 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—WANT A CASH OR PART TIME OFFER to about 500-acre stock ranch near San Luis Obispo, fine water, wood and feed, some improvements and orchard. Owner, 1520 PATTERSON ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF A1 ALFALFA LAND; none better; Chino district; snap price $150 per acre; practically level; mortgage $4000; no trade; best in the district for alfalfa. SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY, San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY 80 ACRES near Lancaster, small orchard and house, splendid pumping plant. Want property in or near Los Angeles. Owner, 508 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—140-ACRE SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY alfalfa and stock ranch, ideal location, fertile soil, artesian well; fine hay crop now growing; easy payments. Deal directly with OWNER, X. Y. Z., General Delivery, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands in California and Nevada for alfalfa, fruits, vegetables and grazing. Reasonable prices, long time to pay. S. P. LAND DEPT., 829 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IN TRUCK FARM LAND, 6 miles south of Los Angeles, electric pumping plant, 7-room house, garage, barn, near Compton blvd.; a bargain; terms. MRS. M. E. MORSE, W. Main st., Compton. Phone Home 304.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ON CORNER at Hemet, fine level land, rich soil, sell reasonable; easy payments; might take some trade. Address W, box 483, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — 1200-ACRE RANCH NEAR REDLANDS, 600 cultivated, $100,000 clear. Will divide. Accept city or closer acreage. NICKLIN, owner, 916 Story Building. 12130.

FOR SALE—GOOD CULTIVATABLE LAND WITH water, near town, or boulevard, any size tracts. Cheap, for quick sale. Terms. MISS M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12.50 PER ACRE, 4000-ACRE STOCK ranch, 1-4 of land tillable, balance fine pasture. Plenty water, buildings, all fenced, terms. KOCHER, 307 Grant Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—43 ACRES FINEST ALFALFA AND bean land ever offered, free gravity water from near-by stream, being old Spanish water grant; has oats planted for first crop, which will yield 4½ tons per acre, and will bring between $25 and $30 per ton in the field. Just figure it out for yourself what the profits will be. In July we plant the second crops of beans, which will yield 12 to 15 sacks per acre. This exceptional opportunity only 1½ hours' ride from Los Angeles. The price of above land is very low. Must sell at once, INCLUDING CROP PLANTED. Call owner for appointment. Broadway 1929. W. H. COOK, 1006-8 S. Olive st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH NEAR LANCASTER, house, outbuildings, tools, implements and stock. A going place, eighty acres, forty acres rabbit proof, balance barbed wire. Fifteen acres good stand of alfalfa, eight acres ready for seed. Price $6000; $2000 cash, balance five year mortgage, six per cent. Can give immediate possession. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHICKEN ranch, fully equipped for 1000 to 5000 hens, large incubators, etc. Nice bungalow and fruit trees, a sure money-maker and a choice location for a home. Will take $3000, $500 cash, balance easy terms. For particulars write C. M. DOYLE, El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, ONLY $4500.

FOR SALE—CHOICE PORTERVILLE ALFALFA. 80 acres choicest silt loam, underground cement pipe system, water lift 25 feet; motor and reservoir, small house, sanitary dairy barn and equipment, two silos, fenced and cross-fenced. Price $18,000; small cash payment, balance to suit purchaser. WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
RELIABLE UNDERPRICED RANCHES, TERMS.
2½ acres, close in, fine improvements, $3500.
69 acres citrus land, near Porterville, $6000.
36 acres alfalfa land, improved, $12,000.
62 acres, fine impmts., Orange Co., $30,000.
J. M. WILLIAMS, 741 Title Ins. Bldg. A3332.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES IN DAIRY LAND, CHOWCHILLA, Madera county; fenced and crossfenced, 25 acres in alfalfa, family orchard and vineyard, shade trees, pumping plant, barn, house 7 rooms, plastered, lawn, etc. Price $17,500; terms. Buy of owner and save commission. Phone 103 or address M. C. BUFFINGTON, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
TULARE ALFALFA LANDS.
Good improved ranches on easy terms.
E. D. COWAN, 228 Van Nuys Bldg.
Home Phone only, A3059.
(Moved from Room 228, same building.)

FOR SALE—THERE IS MONEY IN HOGS AND cattle; 345-acre improved stock ranch, 22 head of cattle, 3 horses, hogs, turkeys and chickens; farm implements, all included for $25 per acre; terms; no trade. T. S. PEDERSON, Red Bluff, Tehama county, California.

FOR SALE— $20,000, PAYMENTS EASY.
320-acre stock and grain ranch. Will carry 100 head of stock. Well fenced and crossed; 20 acres hog tight. Two wells, fair buildings, etc. Sierra Mountain side of Tulare Co. WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

At Lankershim, one mile from bank; 8 acres bearing fruit, house, pumping plant, etc.; part poor soil. This sold for $10,000; northern owner got it on a mortgage and placed it at $4500. No trade. Money maker. FULCHER, room 405, 405 S. Hill, F1756.

FOR SALE—$30 ACRE, ALL IN GRAIN, 675 acres, present crop estimated $20 acre. Set of buildings. This about ½ price to close an estate. Administrator. Address Y, box 583, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—28 ACRES ALL IN VERY BEST stand of alfalfa, lots of water, $350 per acre. Will take $1800 cash and give you ten years at 6 per cent. on balance. LEONARD KILL, Wiseman apts., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND ON Taylor st., near San Fernando, $800; pay me 7 per cent. interest you can have 5 or 6 years to pay the principal if you want to. BLAINE, A2210; Main 4040.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE FAMILY ORCHARD, 5 years old, all varieties of fruit trees, full bearing; windmill, tank, barn, fenced, Lankershim. Price $4500; $500 cash, balance terms. WILSHIRE 417.

FOR SALE—22 ACRES FOOTHILL LAND, ALL rich tillable soil, 10-inch well, near Saugus. Can grow beans, potatoes, apricots, pears; citrus land; snap at $2150; mortgage $1000. Can run. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO BARGAINS IN GRAIN ranches. 160 acres Menifee Valley, $30 per acre. 160 acres near Perris, $40 per acre. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273. Home 60195.

FOR SALE — DENVER, COLORADO. DENVER property wanted to sell and care for. Have sold thirty houses in ninety days. Our market is good. THE GALLUP RENTAL AGENCY, 621 17th st., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES $2000. TERMS. CLEAR. Hill and valley, fruit and shade trees. Plenty water, near Escondido. COLLINS, 1585 Hillandale drive, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL SACRIFICE, 400 acres, 250 in beans, balance grain, near ocean, abundance of water. Particulars see HUBBARD & HALL, 305 Cit. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, WITH water, house, barn, etc., $50 per acre. Owner says sell it this week. This is your opportunity. H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—MR. TOURIST, IF YOU WANT A bargain in a foothill home or a 15-acre ranch for alfalfa, close to 2 stations, or a 40-acre grain ranch, well improved, call up 51032.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED stock ranches, plenty of feed; running water, timber and tillable land. J. F. SCHMITT, 829 Story Bldg. A4492, Main 6735.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—315 ACRES, BARTLETT pear and dairy ranch, also stock and implements. Address owner, LOUIS EMRICH, Grass Valley, Cal., Nevada county. Route 1.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES, CALABASAS HILLS, CATTLE ranch, buildings, fenced, springs, oil indications; must sell. MARTIN, 2247 Canyon Drive, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—FOR ALFALFA AND HOGS, 160 acres finest alfalfa land in Los Angeles Co., unlimited water supply with 25-ft. lift. Price only $6400. No trades. Owner, 7424 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—34 ACRES, BEAN, BEET OR GARDEN land, near Los Angeles; $200 per acre, less than adjoining farms. HARRIS BROS., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, IMPROVED, AT HILLS. Fine view, good soil. $2100. MISS M'CREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN FRESNO COUNTY; will accept clear Los Angeles residence property. GERARD, 627 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—11 1-3 ACRES LEMONS AT SANTA Paula, on boulevard. Price $8500. Take part trade. 322 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—2800 ACRES, ALL FENCED, BUILDINGS and corrals, 8 miles from railroad, suitable for sheep, cattle, hogs; $18 acre. J. A. JOHNSON, Cottonwood, Cal.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE RANCH, DOWNEY; GOOD soil; best water right in Southern California. Or will exchange for home, Los Angeles or Inglewood. 816 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, SMALL house, barn, windmill and tank, less than 15 miles out. Want to sell. Price $300 per acre, very easy terms. Address W, box 329, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—4½ ACRES DECIDUOUS FRUITS and oranges, under good water system, close in to Pasadena; a good buy at $5500. Call or address FRED E. HOMMEL, corner Lincoln ave. and Mountain View road, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, 12 miles from Perris. This is mountain land and will make a fine stock ranch. Two living springs on property. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743; F1088.

FOR SALE—CORNER ACRE ON VERMONT AVE., $750, gas, water and electricity. See MR. HANSON, between 12 and 1 p.m., 435 Security Bldg. F3028.

FOR SALE—5½ ACRES, SAN GABRIEL, IMPROVED near car line, $6500; will take $1500 down, balance 6 per cent. MRS. M. HOOVER, San Gabriel, end of car line.

FOR SALE—$750, 10 ACRES GOOD LAND, MILE from station, Perris Valley. Water 25 feet, fine for chickens, Turkeys, etc. Terms. COLLINS, 1585 Hillandale drive, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—720 ACRES LOVELY FOOTHILL ranch, 100 acres cleared, 400 farm land, balance pasture; fences, buildings, water, domestic fruit. $25 acre. 317 FAY BLDG. 62115.

FOR SALE—PATENTED, $6 PER ACRE; 640 acres rich valley land, 20 miles north of Palm Springs. Lifetime opportunity. W. A. & W. W. WARD, Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, MODERN BUNGALOW, 40 acres improved, for income. HARTFORD, 325 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — COME WITH ME AND INVESTIGATE Hemet Valley lands; auto trip out each week. 4035 BRIGHTON AVE. Home 26563.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF LAND IN YUCAIPA Valley for sale. Address R, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WHY BUY RELINQUISHMENT? Deeded land in Lucerne Valley, $6 per acre. Terms. Phone WILSHIRE 1200.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME GOOD VALUES IN 1 and 2-acre pieces of land. BLAINE, A2210, Main 4040, 706 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—17 ACRES 6-YEAR APPLE ORCHARD, Yucaipa. DR. CHURCH, 800 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—1-ACRE IMPROVED PLACE. CLEARWATER, Cal. BOX 78.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES NEAR SANTA ANA. BARGAIN for quick sale. BOX 747, San Bernardino.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR TEN-ACRE PEAR ORCHARD, young trees, value $4000; want bungalow, south or southwest.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED TEN-ACRE FRUIT AND alfalfa ranch North Lankershim. Plenty of water, property in excellent condition. Price only $7000, easy terms, or will consider clear property to $3000, no equity considered. See owner, MRS. McCANN, Tenth and Lankershim blvd.

FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES IMPROVED RANCH, 640 acres, near town, modern six-room bungalow, barn, good fencing, 120 acres in wheat, 24 acres orchard, part alfalfa. Land easy water. Owner enters service. Big sacrifice. $35 acre. Terms. WILLIAM A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE $150,000 CLEAR IMPROVED and vacant Los Angeles and Santa Monica property. Want acreage. Will assume.
DR. CHAS. M. LINDSEY,
Main 8790. 1023 Investment Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND TO EXCHANGE—WHAT have you to offer for my $1500 equity in corner 10 acres, rich level land, with cheap gravity water, cement pipes laid, beautiful district? Address Y, box 571, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$20,000, FORTY acres, all in alfalfa, fine stand. Good house, barn and pumping plant. Riverside county. Take part in city income. W. A. FRANCIS, 410 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES GOOD soil. Address R, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

Classified Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR SALE—

"It's Potato Planting Time in California."

PLANT—PLANT—PLANT.

That big war-time crop
Potatoes—Potatoes—Potatoes.
A Shortage of Potatoes

Predicted.

Although just at this time there seems to be, to the average mind, an abundance of potatoes yet, according to the latest government reports, the potato is going to be a mighty scarce article this summer, and consequently prices are again going to soar. Potato prices will be high this year.

"Take advantage of this condition; plant, plant, plant, potatoes, potatoes, potatoes. Reap a rich reward this summer and add many hundreds of dollars to your bank account and help WIN THE WAR at the same time."

PAY ONLY $35 CASH PER ACRE.

A small payment down puts you in possession of the best potato land that lays outdoors. Pay us only $35 per acre on five or ten acres and take ten years on the balance. Price $350 per acre, with the finest underground water system in the State installed on the land. See this for investment, home or quick profits. See it now. LET'S GO! GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24. 60055.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$45,000—80 acres on Main street boulevard, this side of Wilmington, at 25 per cent. less in price than one year ago.

Owner ill and anxious to exchange his equity of $31,000 for clear city.

Incumbrance only $14,000.

An exceptional opportunity as this property has a great future.
For further particulars

see MR. MINES, W. W. MINES & CO.,
60475. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTICE. MAKE OFFER. Want income for fine ranch at Newhall, 35 minutes from city; fine improved ranch, making money. Good buildings and water stock and machinery, etc. $17,000; mortgage $5000.

Want house or income in city for 7½-acre bearing lemon grove, buildings and water, at Escondido. Expects $4000 crop this year. $8000, mortgage $3000.

Want income for 38½-acre ranch one mile from Corona; 14 acres 18-year-old navels, good shape. Good buildings and water conditions. $20,000; mortgage $5000.

Want houses or flats for 160 acres improved, Tulare county; buildings, water, 25 acres alfalfa; $16,000; mortgage $4000. Will assume $4000.

Want house, clear for clear, for 174 acres at Woodlake, Tulare county, fine water right. $17,400 clear. Good land.

Want house North Wilshire, will assume $3000, for 80 acres Imperial Valley in crop, $8000 clear. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARISER, 305 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60622, Main 8065.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES, NEAR GARDEN Grove, 35 in alfalfa, 50 in oats, 15 ready for lima beans, 2 wells, pumping plant, abundance water, good plastered house, good barn with 40 stanchions chicken houses, sheds, etc. Cement underground irrigating system, $50,000. Mortgage $15,000. Want apartment-house or good income property, equal value.

46 acres, between Los Angeles and ocean, on boulevard, 15 in barley, family orchard, balance not yet planted. Has all been in alfalfa, good well, flows 100 inches in winter, good electric pumping plant, 2500 feet of underground cement pipe, 900 feet 8-inch surface pipe. Good 8-room house, bath, toilet, etc. Electric lights, electric cook stove, blacksmith shop, wagon shed, corrals, etc., $36,800, mortgage $12,000. Want stock ranch, near Coast, north as far as Oregon. Equal value. Will assume if stocked. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE RANCH, 12 MILES east of Porterville, fenced and cross-fenced, part rolling land, about 30 acres citrus land. Well, 5 H.P. engine, modern residence, furnace, large barn, cement floor, own gas plant for heating and cooking, a gentleman's home, mortgage $8000, 6 per cent, due 1919. Price $26,000. Want Wilshire home. Will assume.
WM. H. VATCHER,
219 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING. WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES, AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ANYONE WHO WISHES TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.
See H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Established Twenty Years.
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—730 ACRES, VALUED AT $76,000—located four miles from Oakdale. All land under Oakdale irrigation system. Approximately 160 acres planted in almond trees, three years old. Balance of land under cultivation. Incumbrance $34,000 at 7 per cent., due August, 1919. Owner will trade equity for clear city or country property.
H. MONROE BERNHEIM,
W. B. MERWIN & COMPANY,
305-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 60474; Main 2174.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISSOURI FOR CALIFORNIA. 320 acres, one of Missouri's best producing farms; highly improved; fine house, barn, garage and other buildings; abundance of clear running spring water; land all level, best of soil; in wheat now; fenced and cross-fenced hog tight; near Kansas City. Cash price $65,000. Exchange for California; Los Angeles, Long Beach or San Pedro preferred.
W. F. DALEY,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
315 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
11-ACRE LEMON GROVE IN ESCONDIDO, 5 YEARS OLD, PERFECT CONDITION. PRICE $10,000, CLEAR.
OWNER WANTS HOME IN NEW HIGH SCHOOL SECTION.
CLEAR FOR CLEAR.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill. See F. J. RAVEN,
Established 20 years.
ACREAGE PAYS ALWAYS.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—170 ACRES NEAR Owensmouth, San Fernando Valley, price $18,000. Also 125 acres at Chatsworth, San Fernando Valley, with Owens River water. Price $18,000. Also from 10 to 60 acres at Chatsworth, with Owens River water, price $300 to $400 per acre. Also about 9 acres at Highland Park (Los Angeles city,) price $9000. Owners want Los Angeles or Hollywood houses or flats. Might combine some for larger deal. See HAGEMAN, 302 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts., forenoons only.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE MODESTO ACREAGE BARGAIN.
165 acres, clear of incumbrance, right where demand is great. Fenced and cross-fenced. Big house, good barns, Turlock water. Will sell or trade on bank appraisement $65,000 and take Los Angeles or Southern California improved.
VERNON H. PECK,
A1110. 707 Grant Bldg. Main 6066.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR SAN JOSE, 353 ACRES, foothills, with game, trout stream, springs, redwood timber, some bottom land, suited to stock and fruit; the making of superb country estate; right for health and a living; incumbrance $4000; want reasonably incumbered income or clear vacant. M. J. FERGUSON, 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—7½ ACRES FULL-BEARING fruit, mostly apples, near Redlands; altitude 2000 feet; abundance of cheap water; income will net over $100 per month. Price $8000. Want Los Angeles home.
A. E. SHINN,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
Main 1938. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR EXCHANGE—500 ACRES, WASCO SECtion, flowing well, adjoins alfalfa, $60 acre, mortgage $8000, for clear property. 240 acres Fresno, fine pumping plant, improved, stock, $30,000, mortgage $2700, for income. 56 acres, 30 miles out, 42 alfalfa (expect $2000 first cutting,) $28,000, mortgage $7500, for income. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 621 Spring. 60478. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—204 ACRES. WANT CITY, $6000, clear.

30 acres on boulevard, good soil, $12,000, clear.

60 acres, good soil, 4-room plastered house, gravity water, price $6000. Can get you good deal on all of these.
HEDGCOCK, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 ACRES NEAR FRESNO FOR LAND NEAR LOS ANGELES.
Would like alfalfa ranch of about 10 acres near high school. Prefer San Fernando or San Gabriel Valley. Let's get together on this. Price of Fresno land $3000 clear. Will take ranch and assume. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. 60167, Main 2548.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEAR FRESNO, $8000, fenced and a well. This is a bargain for some one. Want house or any good city or near here, or submit. $20,000, 20 acres lemons and walnuts. Want city or cheap land. T. F. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg. Main 5768, A4498.

FOR EXCHANGE—380-ACRE CATTLE RANCH, near Calabasas, all fenced. Houses, barns, stables, etc. Several fine springs and lots of oak trees, clear, value $20,000. Want clear city or beach.
F. R. LONGLEY, 6383 Hollywood blvd.
Hollywood 3840. 579448.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY FINE LEVEL ALFALFA and sugar beet land, on railroad, $75 per acre. CLEAR. Can exchange 160 to 640 acres, subject to secured cash lease for long time. Want city or suburban, clear only. Address X, box 457, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—880 ACRES, 160 IN FINE crop and all fenced, balance is partly fenced. Located close to town and railroad, Tulare county. Water lift 10 to 12 feet. Price $100 per acre. Owners submit. WM. TAYLOR, 326 Laughlin Bldg. 62778.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IN BEAUTIFUL Mesilla Valley, New Mexico, under cultivation. This is one of the productive valleys in the United States. Abundance of water from the Elephant Butte dam. Will exchange for stock of merchandise or rental of L. A. property up to value of $13,000. PICO 1497.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FRANK PURCELL BROKERAGE CO.,
708 Union Oil Bldg.
F6945.

80 acres near El Centro, fine piece of land. Will take orange grove.

40 acres near Imperial. Will take a bungalow.

80 acres near Holtville. Will exchange for lease and furniture of a hotel or apartment-house. This is a fine ranch.

160 acres, improved, under water, the cheapest land in the valley. Taken by foreclosure. It is such a bargain we will not tell it out, but come and see.

80 acres near Calipatria. Will sell on the account of owner being back East.

We have just returned from Imperial and can truthfully say that Imperial Valley is the only place to invest. We are operating 800 acres ourselves, and are not offering our land for sale, and the only drawback to the valley is that the people are not asking enough for the land, as the income does not correspond with the price. If you want to make 500 per cent., call on us and we will show you.
FRANK PURCELL BROKERAGE CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—

20 acres of rich soil on Lankershim blvd., close in. Price $10,000.
Want income.

276 acres, San Fernando Valley. All good plow land with water. Price $50,000.
Exchange to half.

35 acres, oranges and lemons. Fine improvements. This is a snap. Price $42,000.
Exchange to half.

22 acres, fruit and alfalfa. A perfectly equipped, income property. Price $15,000.
Exchange to half.

Also offer a number of pieces of good bare lands and improved ranches for city.

G. N. Warwick,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.
Established 20 Years.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
have been
Established 20 years.
HAVE YOU TRIED THEIR LAND DEPT.?

To Sell
To Buy
To Exchange

Our listings embrace every variety of agriculture and tree land in every section of California. Let us be your agent.
G. N. Warwick,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—135 ACRES FOOThill, free and clear, 2 1-4 miles from Castaic R.R. siding, Ventura road, first ranch to right, 43 miles from Los Angeles, good roads. One of best apiary sites in the county. Good soil and water. 35 or 40 acres planted in barley, 40 acres or more can be cleared for fruit trees. Balance pasture. 14x30 ft. shack. Returns for 1915, 17 tons of honey, 14 tons hay, 162 sacks potatoes, melons, $88; eggs, $226; broilers, $222. Rock bottom price $70 per acre. Compare location and price with others. Will consider two 6 or 7-room modern bungalows to $6500. (Huntington Park,) walking distance to high school, balance cash or lots. Look this up, then see me after 5 p.m. W. H. BOWMAN, 229 S. Templeton st., Huntington Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY FINE LITTLE RANCH, 35 ACRES, NEAR CORONA, 12 ACRES ORANGES, 12 ACRES PEACHES AND APRICOTS, ALL 5 YEARS OLD; 11 ACRES GENERAL FARMING LAND. TWO GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGES, BARN AND GARAGE, UNDERGROUND PIPED FOR IRRIGATION, PLENTY WATER. ALL IN FINE CONDITION. $30,000, HAS BEEN EXPENDED ON THE PROPERTY. BANK LOAN $4500. WANT RESIDENCE FOR EQUITY. MIGHT ASSUME A LITTLE. WILL GIVE A SPLENDID DEAL FOR GOOD PLACE.
A. W. ROSS,
1006-1007 HAAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320-acre Tulare county improved ranch, close to State highway, modern six-room house, two electric pumping plants, 65 acres fine alfalfa, 150 acres leveled and checked, ready for alfalfa, or could be planted to corn this year. Can take little cash, some good L. A. exchange and long time on balance at 6 per cent. interest. Corn properly cared for should pay $100 per acre this year. Why not take advantage of this. Only $125 per acre.
E. D. COWAN, 228 Van Nuys Bldg.
With C. F. Blakemore Land Co.,
A2059.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

Clear Land—Land—Land Clear.

I have just received listing of 320 acres in Arizona, best alfalfa and cotton section; close to river and water, at 25 to 40 ft. Owner too old to farm; will exchange for nice home here and part cash. Price only $50 per acre, and won't last the week at that price. Call early. MRS. McCARTHY, Room 507, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 3861.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 MILES NORTHEAST OF Lancaster. 80 acres of fine level land; on good road. All cleared and plowed, some checked ready for alfalfa. Plenty of cheap water, two wells, just flowing over. Ranch house, barn, some tools, 2 horses; incumbrance $6800, plenty of time to pay. Want something in exchange for equity or will sell for $2000 cash. The ranch should be worth easily $12,000. Submit your offer to OTTO E. GEORGI, 302 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$240,000, FINE, WELL LOcated, nicely improved orange grove property, one grove $30,000, one $60,000 and one $150,000. Want Los Angeles or Middle West city income for all or part. Might consider alfalfa ranch for part. Can add other property to $400,000 on large deal. $25,000 to $85,000, well-located Utah alfalfa, sugar beet, potato, corn, grain and stock ranch, for Southern California city or country, income. SHAWGO-HARRIS REALTY, 619 Security Bldg. 63390.

FOR EXCHANGE — PORTERVILLE ORANGE grove, good water, fair improvements, well located. Priced reasonably. Owner a local man. Will consider Southern California exchange.

For Exchange—120 acres at $18,000 in live oak section, five miles south of Visalia. Splendid soil, with unexcelled water conditions. Owner local man. Submit city or country.
WM. H. AKIN CO.,
611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PERRIS VALLEY ACREAGE. 120 acres, Menifee Valley, six miles south of Perris, 65 acres under cultivation, 25 more tillable, balance rough. Land all fenced, small house and well, good for corn, grain and general farming. Place well located as to roads, school, electricity, etc. Price $7200, mortgage $1000. Will consider clear houses for equity. HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Exclusive Agents, Perris, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—12½-ACRE VALENCIA ORange grove, 5 years old, beautifully situated near Anaheim. Price $18,750, mtg. $4000. Want Los Angeles or beach income property. For this and other good buys in country property, see
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc.,
(Est. 1907.)
201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$64,000.
HALF-SECTION, BRAWLEY.
One of the best improved ranches in Imperial Valley, close to town on Main boulevard, two sets of buildings, fully water stocked, entirely fenced and cross-fenced hog-tight. Will exchange on bank appraisement and accept clear local or eastern to $47,000.
OWNER, 216 Haas Bldg. 60545, Main 8288.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160-acre stock and alfalfa ranch, all in alfalfa, near Ontario, 12,000 feet of cement pipe line for irrigation, abundance of water, income this year ought to reach around $15,000; wants income; price $50,000; mtg. $17,500, 7 per cent.
THE E. W. PECK COMPANY,
627 Story Bldg.
F6261, Main 8968.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES, ALL IN GRAIN, Madera county, close to station. Price $30 per acre. This is the cheapest land buy in the State. Will exchange for home in Los Angeles.
A. E. SHINN,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
Main 1938. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Southern California income property for 670 acres, Merced Co., fruit and grain land, ½ mile from shipping point, on S. P., $70 per acre.
BECKER-WILLIAMS,
506 Investment Bldg.
Phone Pico 2398.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—911 ACRES FINE land in Chino Valley, water developed. Will sell as a whole or divide into three pieces. 216, 240 and 445 acres. Might consider city or country, clear, to 1-3, balance 6 per cent., your own time. Would consider 3000 or 4000-acre cattle ranch, south of San Francisco. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO. (Sole Agents,) 418 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Section of land in one of the best developed sections of San Joaquin Valley. Splendid water conditions, surrounded by developed places, near shipping point and State highway. In grain, has set of buildings, will exchange on clear for clear basis. Might divide.
BECKER-WILLIAMS, Owners,
506 Investment Bldg.
Phone Pico 2398.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN OLIVES, GRAPEfruit and oranges. Near Lindsay, in excellent condition. Fine pumping plant, ample water, good house and barn. Bank appraisement $25,000. Bank loan $10,000 at 7 per cent. Will take clear residence or other Los Angeles property for my equity. OWNER, 947 Title Insurance Bldg. F1882—Main 2507.

FOR EXCHANGE—
640 acres, Van Nuys, $320,000, and $150,000 apartment building, west, high ground, leased 8 years. Want large body land neighborhood Stockton.
THE E. W. PECK COMPANY,
627 Story Bldg.
F6261, Main 8968.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR A farmer. I will trade my 160 a. good level land, water, and near R.R., Tulare Co., for anything I can handle near home. Value $15,000, mtg. $5000 at 6½ per cent. B. G. HOLMES, Redlands.

FOR EXCHANGE—14-ACRE SUBDIVISION. $10,000. This fine level acreage, 10 minutes' walk from thriving city (close to Los Angeles,) with 1300 feet, on boulevard, mapped and plotted to 58 lots, incumbrance $4000, 7 per cent., 3 years. Submit.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN PORTERVILLE district, 20 in oranges and lemons, 20 in barley, buildings, pumping plant, horses and equipment; small mortgage, 6 per cent. Will give good trade for good city, clear, to $8000 or $10,000. Address X, box 430, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 600-ACRE SAN JOAQUIN Valley, 200 acres alfalfa, fenced and cross-fenced, gravity water, near boulevard; $65,000. Incumbrance $20,000. Will consider clear city property. This good going ranch. CHAS. W. SANGER, 516 Cit. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES DANDY IRRIGATED land near Modesto. Want home here. OWNER, 402 Waldo ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—45-ACRE FULL-BEARING ORange grove, clear. Want income property. MISNER, 4718 S. Vermont ave. 26196.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ORANGE AND lemon grove, full bearing trees, beautiful and healthiest location in Southern California. 1 block from station. Comfortable old house, new barn and stable, fine family orchard and vegetable garden. Abundant domestic and cheap irrigation water. Nice shade trees, makes fine home. Want clear vacant land, truck farm, cattle ranch, something not too big but good. Price $25,000, mortgage $4000. See DR. J. LOCHER, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—$8000 PRESENT TO THE PARTY that buys the 103 acres that city owner wants to sell at once, fronts one mile on boulevard, 1½ miles from town of Delano. Fine soil, easy access to water, power line on property. Land in neighborhood selling for $225 per acre. Real bargain at $135 per acre.
E. C. HINKLER, with W. A. RYON,
204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF BEST-LOCATED 80 acres in Coachella Valley, near Thermal; two wells, reservoir; many shade trees; fine alfalfa, melon and date land; value $8000. Would exchange for Hollywood or Los Angeles (Wilshire preferred) home of like value. Would pay cash difference for $9000 or $10,000 home. F. C., 1622 Reid st. Phone after Sunday, 54197.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN OR COUNtry home in North Lankershim. Artistic nine-room residence fully furnished with mahogany and ivory, including thoroughbred live stock, 2½ acres in fruit, alfalfa, flowers and berries. The most complete suburban home in the San Fernando Valley. Price only $12,500, half cash. See owner, MRS. McCANN, Tenth and Lankershim blvd.

FOR SALE— MUST SELL.
ONLY $6500. WORTH $10,000.
Ten acres, Moneta, improved.
Good house, barn, pumping plant. Sell on terms of $1500 cash, balance mortgage.
This is the best buy in Southern California. See R. M. GALE, 1033 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWELVE-ACRE FRUIT AND alfalfa ranch, near Magnolia ave., in beautiful Riverside. This is very fine soil, good location and fairly well improved. Price $12,000. Owner wants Los Angeles residence or income to $9000. Call MR. MEAD, Monday only, at 601 Merchants National Bk. Bldg. Phone Main 8997, and A5030.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT SAWTELLE, 3 FULL-SIZE lots, just off of Santa Monica blvd., close-in, three and one-room house, all set solid to bearing fruit and berries, should have $300 to $400 this year. Price $2500. Mortgage $800, unable to give this our attention, submit what you have. Owners, RUMMONDS BROS., 9 Locust ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES, ANAHEIM SECtion, 1 mile of Santa Ana car line, 18 acres of two and three-year-old Valencia oranges, balances ready for lima beans, electric pumping plant, 12-inch well. Price $40,000, bank loan, mortgage $10,000. Want Southern California income, clear, for equity. WALTER L. WHITESIDES, 11 Locust, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY situated, one mile south Corcoran, San Joaquin Valley; schools, bank, station, sugar factory, etc.; 7-room house, natural gas, pumping plant, all fenced and ideal for alfalfa, cotton, corn. Price $9000. Want Los Angeles city. Owner, C. E. LAYTON, Corcoran, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—VENTURA RANCH, 60 ACRES, near Santa Paula; part in young Valencias and apricots, balance good bean and walnut land. Price $34,000; will consider $18,000 or $20,000 in good exchange, balance cash and mortgage. Address DS, box 354, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000, 26 ACRES PIRU, Ventura, 15 acres young Valencias, all good bean land, cement piped, electric pumping plant, house, barn. Submit clear. WALLACE, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF GOOD LAND WITH HOUSE AND BARN, FENCED, AND CANAL WATER RIGHTS, LOCATED IN IDAHO, 3 MILES FROM TOWN. WANT RESIDENCE IN LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA, TO SAME VALUE. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 STORY BLDG. MAIN 3051.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED 10 TO 30 ACRES IMproved or part improved land (alfalfa.) State fully, in answer location, water, etc. 6-room modern bungalow, southwest. Must be considered in exchange (clear.) Balance cash. Address X, box 550, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAND IS KING. LET US show you good land, partially improved, with plenty of water, located on boulevard, at $500 per acre. Will exchange for bungalows, apartments or flats. IRISH, with STEINKE & ROY, 611 Grant Bldg. 13611.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOG AND STOCK RANCH, 320 acres, part alfalfa land, plenty pumping water, on main boulevard, 20 miles east of San Diego. Price $15,000, clear. No equities. No commissions. Want residences, apartments or eastern. Owner, 346 BRADBURY BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—21.6 ACRES IN THE FAMOUS Oregon apple section, seven miles west of Roseburg. Eleven acres in apples, peaches, pears, $4000. Want Southern California. Prefer to deal with owners. Call evenings only. GOODFELLOW, 2842 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES NEAR HEMET, $10 per acre; adjoining reserve; unlimited pasture for goats, etc. Canyon and spring water. Oak trees and sage brush. Snap for cash. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES COTTON LAND, fenced, leveled, paneled, near Holtville. Full water stock. $8000; mortgage $1500. Want modern house in L. A. 60470; PICO 527.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES NEAR Merced. Want Los Angeles property. 304 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOING INCOME RANCH, 4000 acres, 400 in alfalfa, stock, buildings, fences, all level and tillable, no waste, $20 per acre CLEAR. Want city or near-by, clear. LC, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres near Planada in Merced county. Fine soil, bargain at $2500, for lots or bungalow in Los Angeles.
J. W. VAN GILDER, 628 Van Nuys Bldg.
Main 6017 Home 15411.

FOR EXCHANGE—IRRIGATED ACREAGE IN Sacramento Valley, for acreage, Southern California or Los Angeles, income. Would assume same. Address TX, box 365, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES CLEAR, LEVEL, first-class soil, splendid water conditions, well located this county. Value $6400. Want improved city. OWNER, 628 Chamber of Commerce. 11206.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES IMPERIAL VALley, 70 acres good alfalfa, well located and fenced and cross-fenced. Good buildings and all soft land. Want city income or small ranch near here. Price $16,000. Mortgage $5000. Address DL, box 546, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES WITH 3-ROOM new cottage, irrigating water, price $7000, mortgage $2000. Want clear home for equity. C. A. WESTGATE, Bussro street, near electric line, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES CHINO—
$9000, highly improved with 8-room house, on boulevard. Incumbrance $4500. Want bungalow, Hollywood way preferred.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES, MERCED COUNTY. One mile from station. No better land in California. Price with gravity water, $12,000. Want good local property. Owner, JAMES KINCHELAL, 613 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—10-ACRE CORNER in Porterville, fine soil, close in, $2500; also 10 acres good land near Riverside, $2000; terms or exchange offers solicited. 3939 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 2162.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000—WILL ASSUME. OFfer my 110 acres near Redlands, under cultivation. Accept city to $15,000. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12130.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, 18 miles west of Bakersfield, ¼ mile of paved road, pumping plant, price $5000; will take clear cottage up to $2500, balance 5 years, at 6 per cent. OWNER, 926 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, 1½ MILES EAST of Montebello, rented to Japs 3 years; price $12,000; mtg. $2000; want larger ranch; put in other property and assume. MR. JONES, 402 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 OR 20 ACRES, 15 MILES southeast of Los Angeles, $450 acre. Some improvements. Planted to barley. 3430 6TH AVE. 75379.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A NICE 8-APT. brick to exchange for A-1 improved ranch. Price $26,000, also another 12-apt.-house, both close in. Price $26,000, mtg. $12,000. Address R, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 ACRES LAND RIVERSIDE county, in grain, no buildings. Want bungalow. See BROWN, 335 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — $6000, 120 ACRES FIVE miles from Coachella, Riverside county, good soil. Submit. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg. A5596.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED Escondido ranch, 21 acres, house, barns, chicken houses, all kinds of fruits, lots of water. Price $20,000. Want city houses or flats. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204, Main 2586.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS, 100X230, ON AVE. 28, improved 5-room cottage, $3500; mortgage $1000. Prefer chicken ranch toward beach. WAGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1500 ACRES PRACTICALLY level land, good section of California, close to good town. Price only $24 an acre. Will take clear city or Hermosa Beach to $20,000, bal. mtg. Address A. HANEMAN, Box 217, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES IN APPLE VALley, 60 farmed and fenced. Good house and pumping plant. OWNER, 2121 5th ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—$33,500, CLEAR, BUDDED walnuts, highly improved, agents submit leased income. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000, CLEAR, PASO Robles almond land. Assume on grove, Glendora, orange. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP IN 20 ACRES, DATE land. Want lot at harbor or Redondo. Address R, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 CLEAR, TEN-ACRE IMproved poultry ranch, 2 good bungalows, outbuildings, etc. Victor Valley. Submit what you have. Will assume. THOMAS, 318 Story Bldg. F2352.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT Redlands, good condition. Cheap water. Price $12,500. Want city.
THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
405-6 Fay Bldg. 63750.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN LOS ANGELES county for rental in Los Angeles. See FRANK J. KLINE, 130 S. Broadway. Room 522. Phone Broadway 758.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES COACHELLA, $5000, clear. Want corner business property in small town north of Los Angeles. MRS. E. F. BACON, 106 N. Ave. 66.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 FULL ACRES IN CITY OF Ontario, for Los Angeles, Long Beach or Hollywood. Owners only. BOX 195, SIERRA MADRE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MILE FROM DUNCAN, ARIZ. 120 acres, water, alfalfa. $15,000 clear. 1140 W. 18TH. 23989.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES UNIMPROVED, grain and stock land, CLEAR. Would divide for in or near Los Angeles. SEE SEVIER QUICK, 207 S. Broadway. 64091.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—335-ACRE RANCH, CLEAR, $35,000; 2400-acre ranch, $225,000; alfalfa ranch, $25,000; Victorville ranch, $8000. Submit income, residence or groves. EUGENE HILL, 612 Broadway Central Bldg. 19438.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES, SACRAMENTO, $100 per acre. Fine for grain, beans, alfalfa and all kinds of fruit. Want Los Angeles, city or county. Address Z, box 237, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR CLOSE-IN ACREAGE with water, and a city house. Want bungalow, west or southwest, not less than 6 rooms and east front. See MR. BLOOMFIELD, 418 Mason Bldg. F6674. Bdwy. 5611.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FINE LAND AT Stanton, Santa Ana line, $7500; mortgage $2500; rented. What have you clear, here or elsewhere? Address box 21C, R.R. No. 5, SANTA ANA.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CHEAP LAND OR L. A. income or bungalow here or at beaches for 60 acres, cultivated land, Porterville, $9000, mortgage $2700. Address PR, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, $30,000, and 14-acre grove, $21,000. Want Imperial or San Joaquin ranch for one or both. BUCKLE, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, FACING HIGHland boulevard, near Etiwanda, no finer land in California, $150 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance exchange. 307 S. HILL. Room 304.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEARING 15-ACRE YUCAIPA apple orchard, house, garage, with water share. Will take Los Angeles or suburban property. OWNER, 1948A Santee st.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ACRE HOME—
Half in alfalfa, extra good buildings, five acres in orchard, shade, flowers. Fine soil, $8000. Take third exchange. 807 CENTRAL BLDG. 63063.

FOR EXCHANGE—75 ACRES—
In alfalfa, grain, good buildings, all fenced. 115 inches of water, all level and checked, but six acres. $13,500. Consider part income. 807 CENTRAL BLDG. 63063.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—160 ACRES VALUED $75 per acre, six-room brick house, out bldg., variety fruit trees. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg. Main 1120, A9691.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, IMPROVED ranch, near Coachella, on coast road. Want hardware or residence. $8000. Two wells. W. BLESSINGTON, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, MORTGAGE $800, 40 acres watered foothill bean and potato land 12 miles northeast Escondido. Want city. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$13,500 CLEAR, TEN ACRES budded walnuts, Fullerton, house, every convenience, on boulevard. Submit. WALLACE, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE RANCH, DOWNEY. Good soil, best water right in Southern California. Want clear home Los Angeles or Inglewood for equity. 816 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR FIVE ACRES ESCONdido, one acre Little Lands. Take good touring car or late model Ford, or what have you? SOUTH 1869.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 GOOD FARMS, VALUES $3000 to $16,000. Want home, land or apartment property. OWNER, Dent Apartment, Apt. 2.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, IMPROVED, NEAR Gardena, $6500. Want bungalow. 418 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE — COME WITH ME AND INvestigate Hemet Valley lands; auto trip our each week. 4635 BRIGHTON AVE. Home 26508.

WANTED—FARM TOWARDS FOOTHILLS, ABOUT $6500. Offer two bungalows, mortgage $500. HUBBARD & HALL, 505 Cit. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TEN ACRES AT TERra Bella, Cal. Address L. E. COCHRIN, 1723 Plaza st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SMALL WELL-IMproved 5-acre ranch at right price. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES, IMPROVED, WITH water, clear; 80 acres, clear; 160 acres, clear; want bungalows for each. 63167.

FOR EXCHANGE—BURBANK, 7 1-4 ACRES IMproved, one mile from Burbank. Price $12,000. Want city. Address R, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE BEARING APPLE ORchard, near Eugene, Or., $12,000; incumbrance $4300. OWNER, 1941 Fletcher ave., S. Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE, ½ ACRE, POMONA, mortgage $400. Want something here. What have you? 1140 W. 18TH. 23989.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000, 9 ACRES IN THE CITY of Riverside, very choice, near Magnolia ave. Submit. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg. A5596.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED RANCHES FOR city. 435 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Pico 2344, 60690.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO CHAS. HAMILTON TO exchange, buy or sell property. 327 STORY BLDG.

Antelope Valley.

WATCH THIS COLUMN SUNDAYS FOR BIG VALUES—

For Sale—Section west side grain district, nearby land $25 an acre. Owner says "Get any kind of a cash offer."

80 acres, best land district of west side, fine bungalow and buildings, cemented reservoir, 16 acres in alfalfa, 16 acres pears, apples, etc. Only $13,250. Easy terms.

320 acres of alfalfa land one and a half miles from the flowing-well district, can be bought for $12.50 an acre cash, worth double.

STOCKMEN, ATTENTION.

Owner of a quarter-section one mile from L. A. aqueduct northwest part of valley, must raise cash. Elevation 3500 feet, nearly level, fine soil, winter rains and snow insure grain crop. Protected from winds by foothills, lots of juniper and pine near for posts and wood, bunch grass for stock in abundance, big range over unused land. Near two good springs, two small houses and outbuildings. Price only $10 an acre.

See our samples of crops, photos, etc. Ask for our new circulars.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
611 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill, L. A.
Good listings solicited.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DO YOU FULLY realize the possibilities in the Antelope Valley? Are you acquainted with that part of Los Angeles county? Have you kept up with the development there in the last four years? Most people can't believe what they see there today if they haven't kept in touch with the work. With the Mint Canyon road being pushed to completion, do you know of any place within three hours run from the city, where you can buy good alfalfa land with plenty of cheap water, anywhere near $50 an acre? I will put my time against yours any day that you want to see for yourself.

I have a large and exclusive list of Antelope Valley properties that are for sale and exchange on very attractive terms.

If you have something there you want to dispose of, don't you think it will pay you to get it on a live list with a man that lives there, that will push it for you?
GEORGE A. DENISON,
Bdwy. 7458. A1455. 501 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$12,000 IMPROVED going ranch, 240 acres part alfalfa, implements, stock, house, barn, 110 inches gravity water. Owner drafted. 1-3 down, balance time or clear city. Also 160 acres, part alfalfa, reservoir, gravity water, near town and railroad. Genuine sacrifice, $3000. Another good improved place, 80 acres, $8500 clear. House, barn, plenty water. Fine soil. Submit. MATHEWS, 619 Delta Bldg. 15277.

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAINS IN ANTELOPE Valley lands, cash or exchange. 304 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands in Antelope Valley, in tracts 40 acres and up; alfalfa, grain and fruit lands, 10 to 20 years' time to pay. Local agents. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

Arizona.

ARIZONA COTTON LANDS.
$5 PER ACRE.
Why pay speculators $200 when I sell better land, with good water conditions, level as floor, near railroad at $5 and $7.50; located right in the richest valley in Arizona. If you wish to make some easy money on small investment, hurry!
J. GRANT KLINE,
577 North Kenmore ave.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES COTTON LAND, Chandler, $30; 160 Casa Grande Valley, near station, $35. OWNER, 1018 N. 11th st., Phoenix.

Beaumont.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 10-ACRE APPLE ORchard, 3 years old; perfect condition; one mile from Beaumont, Cal. No improvements. Desirable terms if wished. Address TX, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Canada.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 CLEAR LOTS IN BRANDON, Canada, a city of forty thousand, 5 railroads, 133 miles west of Winnipeg. Value $2500, for Fords or good automobile. LIBERTY TRANSFER CO., 626 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CANADIAN FARMers getting wealthy. Are you interested? See RAMAGE & OLSON, 631 Security Bldg.

Coachella Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
A LITTLE GOLD MINE.
25 acres at Coachella. Choice muscat grapes, figs and dates. Want house furnished or unfurnished at Pasadena, Altadena district, about $6000, clear. This will make you rich. Owners only. 620 BROCKMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, COACHELLA VALLEY date land, on State highway. Assignment two years' time. 160 acres, silt, no alkali. Well and pumping plant. OWNER, 1142 W. 11th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—LAND THAT COTTON, ALFALFA, milo maize, kaffir corn, grapes, figs, dates, etc., will thrive on; ten or twenty years to pay. Ask our agent, H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, COACHELLA VALLEY land, no alkali, improved or unimproved; large or small tracts. Price $15 to $50 per acre. E. K. DA VALL, Palms Springs.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES AND PUMPING plant, at Coachella, $80 per acre. 80 acres, improved farm, San Diego, $75 per acre, for Los Angeles. J. M. CLUTE, 337 Hill st.

FOR SALE—ABOUT THE BEST INVESTMENT in the world. 320 acres at $10 per acre. Water soon. WILSON, 727 STORY BLDG. F3927.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, UNIMproved, fine soil, 3 miles west of Thermal; bargain. Phone 35550, evenings.

Elsinore.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 20 TILLABLE, PART in grain, balance corn, house, barn, good well; clear; $2500; terms. BOX 122, Elsinore, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 40 TILLABLE, 15 ACRES ready to plant, good well; clear; $2500; terms. BOX 122, Elsinore, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

El Centro.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN CORNER, 60X140, IMproved with nice cottage, rented, also unimproved corner, 60x140, in business section. For particulars inquire DR. McINTYRE, 142 S. Central, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—
All improved, 5-room brick house and lot, in El Centro, at a sacrifice, cash or time payments. Address X, box 494, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Hemet.

FOR SALE—6000 ACRES NEAR HEMET, 3600 in grain, fine soil for alfalfa or fruit, some rolling; make fine stock ranch, 4 ten-inch wells. Set buildings. Springs. $50 per acre. Also 160 acres level, 30 acres alfalfa, 2 sets buildings; pumping plant, $30,000, terms. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—HEMET, 120 ACRES IMPROVED, house, barn, garage, pumping plant; reservoir, tank; sandy loam soil. 5 acres eucalyptus, fenced for chickens, fruit, horse and Jersey cow goes; snap for $9250. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—58 ACRES FINE STOCK RANCH, 28 acres, have been in alfalfa; set buildings, 70 inches water. Some stock goes, $11,000; also 29 acres, 15 alfalfa. Set buildings; snap at $9500; mortgage $4000. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—

Go where the going is good, and go NOW, where every dollar invested is the best investment in the State today. You have heard lots about Imperial Valley; you are going to hear lots more, and you will be sorry if you do not get in. Any one of the following is a good buy, and will make you money.

240 acres, all in alfalfa and barley, good improvements, the real alfalfa and garden truck land, splendid location and only $135 per acre; one-fourth cash, balance terms.

160 acres, all in alfalfa and barley, very best soft land, Westmoreland district, nothing better, $150 per acre, one-fourth cash; balance terms.

126 acres very best of soft land, most all in barley now; Westmoreland district, to close an estate I can sell for only $80 per acre, very easy terms; better see me about this at once.

480 acres, all in high state of cultivation, two good sets of improvements, well located, and the real good kind of land, only $135 per acre; good terms.

320 acres, all in alfalfa, fenced and cross-fenced, good improvements; all soft land, close to Westmoreland; no better land in the Valley than this; for quick sale only $150 per acre, good terms.

T. EDWIN GILL, 638 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. A4539.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL 516-ACRE RANCH.
VENTURA COUNTY.
$30,000 ACTUAL VALUE $30,000
AND
A GOOD OIL PROSPECT.

Here is a chance for a man who wants a nice going scenic ranch, in God's country, plenty of water, hundred of oak trees, on a BOULEVARD and railroad, within 12 miles of the coast. Three hours' ride from Los Angeles. Situated between Ventura and Nordhoff, on San Antonio Creek, a good trout stream. There are forty acres in APRICOTS 3 years old, besides a small old orchard, and all told some 200 acres farm land, balance grazing. This is a splendid ranch, and the owner, who is land poor, will take clear property, at actual value today, land or city property, would even consider San Joaquin undeveloped land, and a mortgage back on this property. This is a GOOD OIL PROSPECT and is the only property in that vicinity on which the oil rights are not sold off, THEY GO WITH THE LAND. Call and see pictures of this place. H. J. RUESS, 500 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
DON'T BE MISLED.
When you buy a ranch, buy improved one, save time and extra expense.
LOOK.
We have for sale 160 acres soft soil, partly in alfalfa, fenced, one mile from railway station, five miles west of Calipatria (that growing city.) Price $90 per acre.
You will never beat this buy.
Write or call on Easy terms.
HARPER LAND CO.,
Calipatria, Cal.
Imperial Valley's most successful land agents.

FOR SALE—THE IMPERIAL VALLEY FARM LANDS ASS'N HAVE A FEW MORE TRACTS OF THEIR HOLDINGS FOR SALE. IT IS SELLING FAST. WHY? BECAUSE THE PRODUCTION AND RETURNS HAVE PROVEN THAT THERE IS NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH IT.
GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR, AS PRICES IN THIS VALLEY ARE SOARING.
IF INTERESTED, CALL OR ADDRESS WALTER K. BOWKER, GENERAL AGENT, 501 BRYSON BLDG., LOS ANGELES. PHONE F4029. OR, H. L. CORNISH, 1010 VAN NUYS BLDG., LOS ANGELES. OR, H. H. CLARK, GEN. MANAGER, CALIPATRIA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCHES.
160 acres, in cotton and alfalfa, near El Centro, a going ranch, $24,000; mtg. $13,000; want city; submit.

240 acres in alfalfa and barley, near Brawley, a dandy ranch, $36,000; mtg. $11,000; want city or acreage.

310 acres, cotton, barley and alfalfa, west of Imperial, money-maker, $45,000, clear; want city. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204, Main 2586.

FOR SALE—160, 140 AND 80 ACRES EACH, fine land, under cultivation, good improvements, fenced and cross-fenced, part alfalfa, balance cotton, barley and corn; near good towns. These are kind usually priced at $200. My price for quick sale $100 per acre; terms. Might consider clear property as part.
DUANE BENNETT,
711 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, ABOUT 2½ MILES N.E. of Holtville, considered the best tract under No. 5. 40 acres in alfalfa, 80 acres in cotton, balance corn, all fenced hog tight, set of farm buildings. If you want something choice investigation. This property is offered at a reasonable price.
ROY BALLAGH, 819 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—FARM LANDS IN large or small acreage, all been in cultivation, surrounded by high-class farmers, creameries, churches, schools, close to State highway, about 9 miles northwest of Madera and 3 miles from Chowchilla, Fairmead and Berenda. Prices and terms within the reach of any responsible farmer. HALLIWELL, Hotel Savoy.

FOR SALE—
$100 PER ACRE.
320 acres improved, fenced and fully water stocked, all in crop of barley, close to railroad, 2 miles east of Calipatria. Ideal cotton land. Owner must sacrifice. Easy worth $125 acre. Easy terms to suit. Will show property every day this week. FRANK W. REYNOLDS, 406 Central Bldg. A3411.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME CHOICE IMPROVED Imperial Valley ranches for sale at right prices. Some exchange for clear income. Parties wanting Imperial Valley lands should see me. A1455. M. M. COX, 501 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF THE VERY BEST SOFT soil, 2¼ miles west from Westmoreland. 50 acres leveled for the plow, all rough leveled. Water available now. Will give my relinquishment for $3000 or good easy terms. F5441. OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF LAND IN THE CITY limits of Imperial, only 8 blocks from main street. This has been farmed to cotton and has raised good crops. 62 shares of water stock go with it. See GILLETTE, 1013 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743, F1688.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IMPERIAL LAND, FULL water stock, cash $500, balance pay out of the crop; more same terms; $62.50 per acre and up, according to improvements. A., 1121 W. 30TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—290 ACRES, $51,000; EXPECT THIS year's income from my one-fourth of the Pima variety cotton crop to net me from $25 to $50 per acre; if interested write for full particulars, terms, descriptions. Owner, O. N. MILLER, El Centro, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN 120 ACRES OF THE best soft soil in No. 8 Water District, 6 miles west of Brawley. As I am a woman and unable to improve this land will give my relinquishment for a good clear lot in West or Northwest. F5441. OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES DEEDED LAND TWO MILES FROM CALIPATRIA. 1-5 CASH, BALANCE 1-5 PER ANNUM. PRICE $55 PER ACRE. SEE H. BAUM & CO., 501 BRYSON BLDG. PHONE F4029.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FINE land, soft soil, about ¼ mile from paved boulevard, Westmoreland way; will consider lots or house and lot. Call Main 6533, ask for C. JONES, or address R, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 TO 160 ACRES ALFALFA, ADjoining Westmoreland. Nothing better anywhere. $250 acre, cash or terms. 3939 INGRAHAM ST., Los Angeles. Phone Wilshire 2162.

FOR EXCHANGE—324 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA land, within three miles of El Centro. Price $60,000. Want good orange grove, within 50 miles of Pasadena. J. G. DELOZIER, El Centro.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY, fully water stocked, $8000. Want home to $10,000. F2237, Main 5193. CLENDENON BROS., 734 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES IMPROVED RANCH, $15,000, live stock and improvements, $180 acre, includes all. Some exchange. WEEK, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN No. 5, 115 acres barley, 65 of this alfalfa. House. Immediate possession, $20,000. Mortgage $4000. OWNER, 2121 Fifth ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES GOOD LOAM SOIL, 2 miles west of Imperial. $8000; mortgage $2500. Want Los Angeles for equity. CHAS. PRICE, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD FAIRLY IMPROVED quarter section in Imperial Valley; also 80 acres fully water stock and near town. Address W, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SAVE SYNDICATE PROFITS.
Buy improved ranches direct from owners. We have them. $35 per acre up. HARPER LAND CO., Calipatria, Cal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY BARGAIN. FIVE YEARS to pay. Twenty acres, well improved. Good buildings, orchard and alfalfa. Best location in valley. R.R. 1, BOX 33, ANAHEIM, CAL.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, VALUE $32,000. YOURS for $22,000. Good soft land. 80 acres leveled. Small house, 300 shares of water. Owner, 4201 S. MAIN ST. Phone 29824.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP IN TULARE CO., 1000 acres at $75, easy payments, fine soil, plenty water, level and checked for alfalfa, good buildings. C. S. EDWARDS, 610 Trust & Sav. Bldg.

TO LET—WANT PRACTICAL FARMER TO PUT out 40 acres in cotton in Maize, in Imperial Valley. CHAS. A. CLOUSER, 2116 W. 30th.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 AND 6-ROOM RESIDENCES in Peoria, Ill., for residence in or near Los Angeles or relinquishment, Imperial or Palo Verde Valley. OWNER, 2320 Hillcrest drive, Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—127½ ACRES OF LAND, 5 MILES east of Calexico, with 80 shares of water stock. Inquire 558 STANFORD AVE. Owner.

FOR SALE—HAVE SEVERAL GOOD IMPERIAL buys and trades. 20 to 640 acres. See me at once. CHAS. PRICE, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg.

80 ACRES EAST CALEXICO, WILL RAISE ANYthing, water stocked. $75 per acre. Terms. See COLLIER, Natick Hotel.

FOR SALE—LAND IN THIS FAMOUS VALLEY on 10 and 20 years' time. Ask our agent, H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT GOOD soft soil, near Westmoreland, $20. Owner, 1112 E. 27TH ST. South 5488.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SCHOOL SECTION in Imperial Valley. P. O. Box 462, Long Beach.

Ontario.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES IN ONTARIO CITY limits surrounded by walnuts, oranges, alfalfa and peach orchards. Price $350 per acre. Easy terms, to party who would develop land. See OWNER, 611 Fay Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, MILE FROM ONTARIO, 2½ acres apricots, fine condition, balance grain or beans. $1000 will handle this (small auto part.) HARRY HILL, owner, 520 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

Owens River Valley.

FOR SALE—980 ACRES WITH WATER, IN Owens Valley, Inyo county, on railroad; 30 acres alfalfa, 10 acres 4-year-old apple trees; land suitable for all crops grown in this section; $80 per acre, easy terms. Address BOX 251, Bishop, Cal.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES NEAR ALESSANDRO aviation field; mostly good land; house; well; $35 per acre. WILLMON, 127 Coulter Bldg., 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES ON BOULEVARD FOOThills; some good land; only $7 per acre. WILLMON, 127 Coulter Bldg., 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—767 ACRES HILLY PASTURE, SOME good land; timber; running water; $7 per acre. WILLMON, 127 Coulter Bldg., 213 S. Broadway.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—22-ACRE TRACT IN POMONA, ON State highway, paved and lighted boulevard. Fifteen minutes' walk from P. O. Surrounded by large rose hedge. Double water stock, also city water. Some good buildings. This property is perfect in every way. Must be sold and will be priced much below real value. Will divide. Address P. O. BOX 1933, Los Angeles.

Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE, where the new aviation school means an increased demand for homes, we have a beautiful 8-room home in the exclusive Mt. Rubidoux section; this property is strictly modern, with 2 baths, furnace heat, etc.; owner is a resident of Los Angeles, and desires property to equal value of $10,000, which he can use for a home; must be situated in northwest district. Call MR. NYE, Phone Main 8997, Nye-Mead-McDowell Co., 601 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—

40 acres, most all in good stand alfalfa; soil black loam bottom land, nothing better. Price per acre $150. 40 acres silt soil, all ready for alfalfa, having been farmed to grain, school across the road, $85. 80 acres, all in grain last season and a great bargain at $75. 80 acres, all bordered and checked, with side gates and sown to alfalfa, but should be reseeded, $120. 80 acres, all in grain, all first-class, level as a dollar, $100. 160 acres, all in grain last season, now ready for alfalfa or general farming, $100. 160 acres, about 60 acres now in grain, all farmed to grain last season; most of the 160 black land; a slough passes through this; an ideal dairy ranch; fenced and has flowing well and about 20 acres bad land; main canal passes through it; will sell this 160 at $75.

All the above-described ranches are in Kings county, in what was formerly known as Jacob Rancho. A paved road passes through the ranch. All of these ranches are from 1-4 to 1½ miles off this paved road. Two schools on the ranch. Three miles to shipping station and 7 miles to good town. All under good irrigation system by gravity from Kings River. Flowing well can be had on all about 400 feet. All the above ranches are my personal property and I can make a price from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. lower than any land in this district, as I took over this land from the company when it was subdivided.

BUY FROM THE OWNER AND SAVE A PROFIT.
M. S. ROBERTSON,
313 Story Bldg. F3724.

FOR SALE—
RIVER VIEW RANCH
For Sale. 190 acres.
The finest improved ranch in Stanislaus county.
100 acres rich bottom land, all checked.
20 acres of it in alfalfa.
Balance in vegetables and barley.
20 acres in walnuts, all in bearing. Large variety.
Also 50 acres Upland, all checked and sown to barley and vegetables.
This land will be double-cropped this year.
The ranch is 5 miles S. E. Modesto and 1 mile S. Empire on Santa Fe railroad.
ALSO
1080 acres fine loam in Modesto Irrigation District. 100 acres all checked, balance level land and part in crop.
FOR PRICE AND PARTICULARS
Address
L. C. GATES,
P. O. Box 471, Modesto, Cal.,
or
618 Bush st., Apt. 21, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
FARM LANDS, ALFALFA, FRUIT OR GRAPES, Kern and Tulare counties. Nothing down, balance five years at 6 per cent. Actual settlers can get 20 to 40-acre tracts. If you can make suitable improvements, I will put in pumping plant. Contract of sale issued by Title Insurance and Trust Company. OWNER, 926 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO RAISE ALFALfa, cows, hogs, corn or milo maize? If so, see our land between Fairmead and Chowchilla, Madera county. Splendid water conditions. Land ready to plant this year. Quick returns. We also have one 40-acre and one 80-acre nicely improved ranch with fine alfalfa almost ready to cut. We make frequent trips to the land. Price and terms very reasonable. CO-OPERATIVE LAND COMPANY, 312 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
We will sell some of our choicest alfalfa lands near Earlimart and Pixley, on the highway and railroad, in tracts of 40 acres or up to 320 acres, in one piece, at $75 to $90 per acre, on easy terms. No alkali or hardpan. For particulars on this and other lands at BARGAINS, see
F2352. JOHN RUPP. 218 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OROSI FARMS
Near the foothills, rich loam soil, protected from frost, surrounded by bearing fruits. Finest fig land in the world. Also alfalfa and general farming. Cheap water. Six years before second payment, 5 per cent. interest. Let us explain our proposition. M. M. COX, 501 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AT TULARE, 367-ACRE FOREclosure—Beautiful level sandy loam soil suitable for any purpose with elegant water conditions, adjoining the city of Tulare and only 10 minutes' walk from postoffice. $162.50 per acre will secure it. $30,000 cash will handle it. Can borrow balance on it. AN IDEAL SMALL FARM SUBDIVISION, communicate at once with owner. BOX 124, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—BIG LAND SNAP, 100 ACRES, $7.50 acre, southeast of Lake Tulare; elevation 240 ft. Not in overflow nor hills, but in the oil and agricultural belt, where there is no alkali or hardpan. Also have 320 acres improved Kings county, near Stratford, fine stuff, for $30 acre. E. P. GRAY, 612 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—DECIDED BARGAIN, 1400 ACRES, east side valley, Fresno county, sell for half price adjoining land. Give easy terms. 300 acres in grain that should produce about $25,000 this year. Particulars at 600 FAY BLDG.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES OF good alfalfa land, 17 miles S.W. of Fresno, abundance of water at 15 feet; soil sandy loam. This will make a dandy dairy ranch. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles. Main 743, F1688.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES NEAR PORTERVILLE. 100 inches water, worth $50,000. Alfalfa, buildings, perfect land, all for $35,000, terms. FIELD, 2205 Vermont. 71883 forenoons.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD land near Fresno. You can get a good deal on this if you act quickly. H. M. JOY, 515 Trust and Savings Bldg. A8172, Main 9273.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES OR MORE OF PROVEN alfalfa, bean, potato and truck land of any kind. Consult our growers in this district for facts as to what they are making. Again, think of land that will produce from $100 to $300 per acre per year at $350 per acre. Only 21 miles from city of Los Angeles. Fine boulevards, street car service, schools and all conveniences for ideal home, besides living independent. You owe it to yourself to go with us and investigate these lands. Our auto at your service if you are really wanting to better your earning power.
ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY,
433 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — CHOICE BEAN LANDS, 5 TO 50 acres, $350 per acre upward. 1500 to 3100 pounds of beans per acre raised in this valley, $9.00 to $11.50 per hundred. FRANK L. FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg. 62206—Main 3638.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, 25 ACRES OF FINest soil in San Fernando Valley. Fine for beans, alfalfa or anything. Price $315 per acre; worth $450. On Owens River water pipe line. HAGEMAN, 302 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts. Forenoons only.

FOR SALE—50 ACRES, NEW MODERN 5-ROOM house, cellar, barn, corral, aqueduct water, land piped with 10-in. cement pipe. Price $400 an acre. Owner. Phone SPENCER ROBINSON, Glendale, Cal. Glen. 226 or Glen. 586-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 OR 10 ACRES OF YOUNG lemons, ¾ mile from high school, San Fernando. Best of soil. Want lots in Los Angeles. Give good deal. OWNER, F5441, 617 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $210 TO $235 PER ACRE, 10 to 40 acres, level, aqueduct water. Agent's commission. OWNER, 623 Grosse Bldg. 65389.

FOR SALE—1800 ACRES IN SMALL PIECES.
DAVIS & COLHOUER,
F6736. 933-4 Security Bldg. Main 479.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOME AND INVESTMENT in beautiful Santa Barbara, 7-room house, 40 bearing fruit trees of finest variety, berries; barn, poultry yards; 1 acre lot, 2 blocks of business center; mountain view; $2700; terms. OWNER, 621 Bath st., Santa Barbara.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—TULARE RANCH OF 40 ACRES, ¼ mile of Tulare limits; electric pumping plant and pipe; house of 6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water system; barn, etc.; electric lights; large garden, fruit, etc.; fenced in 4 fields; 25 dairy stock, 4 horses, implements, 200 chickens; household furniture. Price $16,000. Phone 27F11. S. E. KLINE, R. A, Box 185, Tulare, California.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM TULARE on the highway. Modern 6-room house, barn, tank house, pumping plant, hog-tight fence all around; 25 acres in Thompson seedless grapes (1 year old,) balance leveled for alfalfa. Price $20,000. Would consider part trade. C. E. TAYLOR, Box 312, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM TULARE on the highway. Modern 6-room house, barn, tank-house, pumping plant, hog-tight fence all around. 25 acres in Thompson seedless grapes (1 year old,) balance leveled for alfalfa. Price $20,000. Would consider part trade. C. E. TAYLOR, box 312, Tulare, Cal.

Victor Valley.

FOR SALE—IT MUST GO. 80 ACRES OF DEEDed land in Victor Valley for $800. Call or write, 1408 E. 55TH ST.

MOUNTAIN-CANYON PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—640-ACRE MOUNTAIN RANCH. Elevation 1960 feet. IDEAL CLIMATE, PURE MOUNTAIN WATER; NO THROAT TROUBLE, ASTHMA OR CATARRH, AND LISTEN, NO FOG. 7-room modern home, hot and cold water in bath and kitchen. Garage 18x18, cement floor, gas and toilet. Ranch house 4 rooms, water piped. Barn 36x48, cement drive center. Built-in harness and grain room. No better soil anywhere. 40 acres now under the plow, 21 of this in oats, fine stand. 30 more partially cleared, this 30 will be ready for the plow in 60 days. Horses, cows, chickens, everything ready to go to work. Chickens now paying the grocery bill. Large oak trees, ¾ of a mile of them and spring water running through them the year around. Now listen: WATER—come and see for yourself; all kinds of gravity water. This would make a fine combination fruit, grain and stock ranch. And country home. Finest kind of pasture. If you want a mountain ranch that is different come and look this over. I am too busy improving to look after a lengthy correspondence. If you are interested come and look it over. The price is $25,000. Terms can be arranged to suit or I might consider good rooming-house building. I will not assume. Owner, BOX 258, HEMET, CAL.

FOR SALE—
OWN A MOUNTAIN CABIN IN PASADENA GLEN.

1300 feet above the sea. Heavily wooded. Beautiful water falls, outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts, croquet grounds, clubhouse and dancing pavilion, electric lights, telephone, daily deliveries, etc.

This is not a resort, but an ideal environment for a week-end and vacation home.

Only 15 miles from Los Angeles, 1 mile from Villa Station on Sierra Madre electric car line.

Autos follow Foothill boulevard east of Pasadena to one mile east of Lamanda Park, then north two miles, according to Auto Club signs.

Choice lots $250 to $500, on easy terms.

F. S. GRIFFIS, 703 CENTRAL BLDG.
F5888, Main 7016.

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFUL CANYON SPOT IN Southern California, combining everything a nature-lover could ask for, thickly wooded trout brook, oaks, sycamores, alders (one of largest oak trees in the State shades the house) arbors, summer house, roses, stone walls. Just the right distance to sweep the cobwebs out of a busy man's brain—fifty miles spin by boulevard and excellent mountain road, no bad grades or other difficulties. A place to grow young—a bit of New England set down in Southern California. Innumerable opportunities for man of creative ideas to amuse himself building trails, scenic spots, setting out orchards, making a swimming pool, or you can do as I have done for ten years, let nature do the gardening and simply enjoy it. Takes in quarter mile of canyon and brook. House inexpensively furnished, but fairly completely. Price $5500. See owner at once, Room 412 CENTRAL BLDG., Sixth and Main.

YOUR DREAM—

Has been to own a little home up in the mountains, under the trees, convenient to your office in Los Angeles. Here is your opportunity. You never did or never will have a chance like this again. Through foreclosure of mortgage we secured a bunch of lots close in, on Laurel Canyon, mile of business center of Hollywood, at give-away values. We are going to sell them at half price on any terms you want. No down payment required. Prices $75 up. Clear titles, guaranteed by trust company. Send for maps and particulars. But you better hurry.
HOWELLS SYNDICATE,
410 W. 6th st.

WANTED—
GOOD MOUNTAIN RANCHES.
For farming and stock purposes. (Not just mountains for bee pasture.) Will gentleman from Glendale with 500 acres near Edna, please call immediately. Have deal for you. See me Monday sure. Have clear Hollywood lot and equity in house to trade for land or good mountain ranch to $5000 or $6000. Have Altadena residence on half acre, value $12,000, mortgage $5000, for ranch; will assume as much or more. RUESS, 500 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE, BY OWNER.
BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME.
REDUCED FROM $3500 TO $2000.
2-story, 6-room, 2 sleeping porches, bath, artesian water, newly painted and improved inside and out; house is in the center of the Laurel Canyon settlement, in West Hollywood, and is surrounded by homes valued at from $10,000 to $40,000; ten miles from city on main road to Lookout Mountain; jitney service; beautiful live oaks, sycamores, flowers, etc. This is not an agent's ad. Address owner, LC, box 510, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HOME SPOT AND WEEK-END OAK covered lot, with perpetual singing water brook in rear, only 25 minutes from Courthouse in Verdugo woodlands (Glendale-Canyada way,) at $300 up. Terms. Adapted for artistic cabins and canvas cottages. Fine gardening soil. Rent your city home and beach cottage and live here on your income therefrom. Opening auto trip Monday, 25th, 1 p.m. See HARTRANFT, 701 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BUILDING SITE, IN foothills of Sierra Madre, commanding a wonderful view of entire San Gabriel Valley. Good roads, near to car line, telephones, electric lights, mail delivery, etc. Price $250, on easy terms. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171, Main 4683.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES NEAR CALABASAS, fenced; house, barn, cabins; several springs, oak trees, etc. Owner must raise money; will take $50 per acre cash, no trade. Fine for country home or small cattle and hog ranch.
F. R. LANGLEY, 6383 Hollywood blvd.
579448, Holly. 3840.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES MOUNTAIN LAND. Good improvements, plenty of water. Value $10 an acre. Near Calabasas. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—GRAZING LAND WITH SOME AGRIcultural land at prices ranging from $5 to $10 per acre; easy payments. Experts say that some of this land will grow fine almonds. H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN AND $100 PER YEAR, without interest, buys a foothill farm of 10 acres, located 50 miles from Los Angeles; good soil, air, water, view and roads. CHAS. S. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. F4171. Main 4683.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN CABIN IN BEAUTIFUL canyon near Los Angeles. Water, electricity, etc. Address Z, box 337, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE IMPROVed mountain ranch, near Santa Monica and ocean; fine ocean view; price $6000. Owner, 453 S. SPRING ST., room 1232. Main 5809.

FOR SALE—CABIN IN ARROYO SECO, GOOD auto road; cheap. STEDDOM, 803 Hibernian Bldg. F2003. Bdwy. 7438.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES LAND IN SANTA MONICA Range, township 1, south; range 17, west. $1500. J. J. WERNETT, 3430 John st.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL 14-room residence, hardwood floors, plate and ground glass windows, large rooms, etc., built a number of years ago by an eastern capitalist to live in and not to sell. House cost $16,000, first-class condition, cash price $12,500, furniture $2500, mortgage $2500. If too large this property at small expense can be made a good income property in addition to a beautiful residence. Will exchange for a good improved, well watered, clear ranch. Prefer San Joaquin or Sierra Nevada foothills. Also if necessary to make exchange have 7-room modern house, cash value $5000, clear. Do not submit unless it has value. No agents. OWNER, 2651 Logan avenue, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—35 ACRES OF good river bottom land on San Luis Rey River, 6 miles from Pala. This land is subirrigated and will raise any crop that grows in the State except citrus fruit. About 25 acres cleared, balance timber. See GILLETTE, 1015 S. Los Angeles st. Main 743, F1688.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 HOME, $10,000 HOME and $12,000 business property (clear,) in San Diego, for clear or near clear income in Los Angeles. F. PEANO, 655 7th st., San Diego.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, LOTS 5, 6, BLOCK 18, Western Addition, San Diego; cash offer wanted. 2420 FULTON ST., Berkeley.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE PAYING almond orchard near electric railway, between Marysville and Live Oak, 22 acres bearing trees, 18 grain. Will grow alfalfa or orchard. $16,000. Terms. Might accept Orange county or grain ranch in exchange. E. W. HAUCK, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—CANADIAN NORTHWEST, SEVERAL building lots in towns on main line G. T. Pacific. Splendid investment. Easy terms. Would exchange for property in the east. Write owner, L. L. CUTLER, Berlin, N. H.

WANTED—CLEAR EASTERN FOR CLEAR LOS Angeles, boulevard vacant and hotel and flats, slightly incumbered. Also $12,000 Oneonta Park home. Mtg. $5500. OWNER, address W, box 170, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SOUTH DAKOTA LANDS A SPEcialty. Aberdeen district. 2131 6TH AVE., city, and Aberdeen. S. D. HUNT BROS.

WANTED—EASTERN OR NORTHERN IMPROVED to $6000 clear. Offer good bearing orange grove. HALL, 305 Cit. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $550 TAKES BUSINESS lot, Riverbank, monthly pay roll Santa Fe division. Phone A4563. 638 S. GRAND AVE.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Realty Liners.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

OAKLAND. MORTGAGE $3500. 2-story house, lot 50x, only 15 minutes from Owner here and will exchange $4000 for clear Southern California property for quick deal. Photo HIBERNIAN BLDG. 60648.

HOTEL PROPERTY, CLEAR, South Dakota, 26 rooms, modern, dining on Main street, between opposite City Hall, thriving clear. Want Los Angeles, will ROSE INVESTMENT CO., 309 Broadway 782.

CHICAGO APARTMENTS. property and in good location fine country home, near F. P. TURNER, Colorado st., Pasadena.

OWNER WISHING TO MOVE would like to exchange a business suburb (nearly all rented property near Los Angeles; said $40,000. Rents $6500. Price take mortgage back. Address Lowell st., Reading, Mass.

ALL KINDS OF REAL ESTATE for Los Angeles. Los Angeles for listings with offices in both cities, and Los Angeles exchanges, we can get you results. BITTINGER CO., Nat. Bank Bldg. F7587.

OAKLAND, BERK. OR S. F. in exchange for Los Angeles $5000 to $15,000. L. P. 10th st., Oakland.

HAVE FOUR WELL-LOCATED Wash., $3500 clear; in paid. Want L. A. part have you? OWNER, office 599045;

WANTED—DENVER. house, Hollywood. Price $6500 to same or less. See Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

KANSAS CITY (MO.) VALUE $12,000, 6 per cent., three or Southern California; Address O, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

NEAR CHICAGO, A FINE value $6000. Can get you even bungalow here. & PIERCE, 209 Security Bldg.

FOR CLEAR, $6000 IMPROVED, Western Oregon. Also larger and from CERISNEY, 734 Central Main 5163.

WANT IOWA, ILLINOIS OR for San Joaquin 200 acres for Oregon ranch. WESTERN Union Oil Bldg.

HOTEL, STEAM HEAT. Price $30,000. Will assume vacant or improved. OWNER, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ACRES IRRIGATED, HIGH, Colorado. Clear. Price $25,000, LISSNER BLDG. PAXSON.

VICTORIA (B. C.) BUSINESS to alley, $160,000, clear, to $150,000, or clear vacant. Marsh-Strong Bldg. 65474.

THREE HIGH-CLASS MODERN $12,000, $15,000, $25,000. will assume. MAURER, 419

10 ACRES IN SOUTHERN OREGON, will take modern or acreage, in or near L. A. MISS

BUSINESS CORNER, 60X174, drugs, grocery, hardware, all BALERSKI, 203 Bryson Bldg.

GOOD GOING FARM NEAR same value or less, for a apartment-house at Venice & IRWIN, Venice, Cal.

I NEGOTIATE DENVER-LOS both, also buy bargains either place. Exchange Bldg. Bdv. 1541.

NORTH SIDE OF CHICAGO, building of six flats, fine location. Main 6657. VINTON or Hill.

THREE LOTS, TWO HOUSES, San Francisco, for lease on apartment-house. Address S, box

PROPERTY IMPROVED AND suburban to San Francisco, for Los Angeles. Address S, box

COUNCIL BLUFFS, 9 ROOMS, valuable, close-in corner, $6000; same value, out here. Y.M.C.A.

MERCHANDISE AND BUILDING. Located in Kansas. Want 233 S. Main st., Tucson,

160 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, Colorado, $2000, clear. Want BOX 225, Upland, Cal.

$2000 EQUITY IN MODERN Los Angeles or vicinity.

KANSAS, 160 ACRES, FINNEY $2500. Will clear. Describe OWNER, 942 Hoover.

FOR EASTERN PROPERTY, 3 properties in Los Angeles. Don't WEBB, 238 Bradbury Bldg.

SEATTLE BUSINESS PROPERTY for ranch near Los Angeles. AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

HAVE CLEAR OREGON PROPERTY bungalow in Los Angeles. OWNER,

6 LOTS IN CHICAGO FOR lots or suburban property.

FLAT BUILDING OR APARTMENT 10-room residence Chicago. Merchants' Bldg. F4097.

$60,000, 2000 ACRES, STOCK clear. Want apartment building. 814 Hibernian Bldg. A5506.

LOTS HERE FOR PROPERTY to $3500. Address W, box ST. BRANCH.

CHOICE RESIDENCE, MEDICAL residence here. OWNER, 2131

GOOD OCEAN PARK PROPERTY for Sts. Jose. 537 S. FIFTH

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE lots in Denver, Colo., on the west box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

SALE—KANSAS CITY RESIDENCE, and south, good bargain. OWNER

KANSAS CITY INCOME; WHAT Call OWNER, West 4775.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—Relinquishments.

A FEW MORE PEOPLE NEAR for only $1 per acre. Best land in California, near L. A. Will equal to high-priced land. Ideal good water for irrigation 20 feet water around 150 feet. No residence. Beautiful level valley, ready for 12 tons alfalfa to the acre. Must be seen to be appreciated, desiring to take advantage of this must make early arrangement it will soon be all taken up. W. 3rd, Crown Hotel.

ACRES OF VACANT LAND IN CALIFORNIA. "Homeseekers' Guide," 100 pages, land in California and other with legal description of thousand homestead, desert and timber, warning against land locators "how and where" vacant found. Call or mail us $1. THE GUIDE, 356 S. Broadway, suite

ASSIGNMENTS OF 320 ACRES Wells Valley, only two miles properties have been improved, engine, pump and fences, and the cost of improvements. 1013 S. Los Angeles st. Main

EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT level land, ready to crop, near Road in 2 sides. 150 canal. Will exchange for address NEWMAN, 531 W.

160 ACRES, ALL LEVEL, ARTESIAN this county, artesian 640 acres grazing land, running Mint Canyon; our fee for only $35. SUITE 221, 356

NO FINER SOIL IN road, no alkali, surrounding way will soon make this worth of improvements; for acre. 181 N. LINCOLN PARK

TO HOMESTEAD ON 4 level alfalfa land, covered for stock and hogs; plenty fine less than 100 ft. deep; good of acres. See BURNS, 605½ E.

RELINQUISHMENT TO 80 ACRES Antelope Valley, with 550-ft. well, thousand dollars. Will sell all cash. Address W, box 461, ST. BRANCH.

EXCHANGE—MY 160-ACRE RE- miles from Victorville. Price cleared right away. 3739 R. F. D. No. Box 419A,

LOTS, INGLEWOOD AND RIVERSIDE choice government land description and full particulars. box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

UNDER THE NEW IRRIGATION miles west of Victorville; acres broke. Small home, GILMORE, 618 Story Bldg.

CHEAP LAND. WOULD CONSIDER desert entry in shallow water box 350, TIMES SPRING

LAND OR ALFALFA OR FRUIT and water, near town per acre. BOX 250, Hermosa.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES, CASA Address W, box 301, ST. BRANCH.

LOT OF EXTRAS, LOOK! $4250. Will trade for desert and some improvements; 2 N. BROADWAY. East

320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 35-foot water lift; 40 lots of neighbors; ideal TIMES OFFICE.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—Relinquishments.

I WANT TO SECURE A GOOD CLASS OF SETTLERS and will gladly give reliable information to parties wanting government land where some of the finest farming, alfalfa and fruit land in Southern California can be obtained, and good crops can be raised with small outlay; in a beautiful valley, having good rainfall, mild climate, abundance of water, smooth, rich land, practically ready to farm, covered with bunch grass and alfileria; no rocks, adobe, hardpan, fine for alfalfa and grain, vegetables, fruit, dairying, turkeys, hogs, cattle, chickens, etc.; good school, postoffice, and road; settlers moving in; big improvements being made. Call at my store and see photographs and samples of products grown in valley. MR. LONG, 211 S. Grand ave.

RELINQUISHMENT, ANTELOPE VALLEY, 320 acres, 3 flowing wells, on power line, adjoining alfalfa ranch, level land, 2 miles to Rosamond, $5 per acre. 772 MAPLE AVE. Room 11.

EXTRA FINE 320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, Mirage Valley. Water 40 feet, 60 acres plowed, $640. Another, 320, for $150. Drop card, I'll call. 109 WEST GREEN, Pasadena.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES, $350; 160 acres, $640; 160 acres, $800; houses and wells on land. CEMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT OR ASSIGNMENT, 80, 160, 240 acres; $17 and $20, Westmoreland, Imperial. OWNER, 952 Fifth st., San Bernardino.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA BUNGALOW FOR good relinquishments. Address 101 N. EL MOLINO AVE., Alhambra.

431,000 ACRES, FRESNO, KERN, TULARE INTO county sectional maps, $2.50, any county, showing Sequoia forest openings; good grass, timber and meadow land. JOSEPH CLARK, Sacramento.

FOR SALE — 160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT IN Owens Valley, near railroad and State highway. A-1 soil and water conditions. 2227 ELLENDALE PLACE. West 4698.

LOTS FOR EXCHANGE FOR RELINQUISHMENT school land or small ranch. Main 3346, MURRAY, lobby, Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT, CASA GRANDE, Ariz., improved, 3 miles town, 30 feet to water. Address W, box 321, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

OIL PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange and Lease.

FOR SALE—OIL PROPOSITION. GREATEST bargain ever. 7 wells in shallow sand with production 600 barrels, on railway and two pipe lines to tide water, deep sand on this anticline, produce 1000 to 1500 barrels a day, 20 per cent. gasoline. Sell for $80,000. Some terms if desired. Equipment and improvements worth the money. For further particulars see CHANDLER, 600 Fay Bldg.

I GUARANTEE TO LOCATE OIL FIELD ON percentage. Ready to deliver, 7 fields to any oil company. I guarantee Nos. 6 and 8, value output 185,000,000 barrels. J. J. BOATMAN, Compton, Calif.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS WILLING TO INVEST from $25,000 to $40,000 in a legitimate oil venture in the Montebello district. Brokers please do not answer. 1205 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

OIL RUNNING FROM THE GROUND. I AM now drilling, furnishing my own money, but must let go an interest. Will consider any proposition. Y, box 351, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—360 ACRES OIL LAND IN HEART of Newhall district. Address S, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Now is the time to buy citrus land and get ready to plant this season. Take a look at ORANGE COVE in Tulare county, where we now have 3000 acres in oranges and lemons and over 500 happy, contented and prosperous people. Owners of land. Buy where the district is proven to be the safest from frost, and where your water conditions are good and every modern convenience at your door. With raisin vineyards selling for $500 to $750 per acre and owners of table grape vineyards refusing $1000 per acre, with olive and fig groves at $1000 and many not for sale at this price, and orange and lemon groves in full bearing bringing $1500 to $3000 per acre and few of the best for sale at this price, ORANGE COVE LAND at

$175 per acre on easy terms is the best buy in California.

For maps and information write or call on

M. S. ROBERTSON, Secretary,
OROSI ORANGE LAND CO., Owners,
212 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

A PLEASURE TO SHOW THIS GROVE EVEN IF YOU DON'T BUY.

16½-acre, 8-year-old VALENCIA orange grove, beautifully situated, NEAR ANAHEIM; one of the prize groves of the section; MAGNIFICENT TREES of uniform size and carrying a $10,000 CROP READY TO HARVEST anytime. Care was taken by the present owner in selection of THE LAND and NURSERY STOCK and it has had his JEALOUS CARE ever since, till now he is the possessor of ONE OF THE BEST VALENCIA orange groves in southern California. There is a NICE MODERN HOME with every city convenience on the property. PRICE $45,000; terms, $20,000 cash, balance to be arranged. FOR THIS AND OTHER GOOD BUYS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY SEE

ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc.,
(Established 1907.)
201 First National Bank Bldg., Anaheim, Cal.

ORANGE COUNTY
GROVES ARE IN DEMAND.

See this beautiful 20-acre orange and lemon grove, which anyone would take pride in owning, 6-, 8- and 5-year-old trees, with from $6000 to $8000 in fruit now hanging on them. Beautiful modern home, on magnificent elevated site. Complete in every detail and ready for you to take possession. Will rapidly increase both in income and value.

For price and information, write or see
C. B. BERGER CO., ANAHEIM, CAL.

FOR SALE—

$10,500—ACRE RIVERSIDE RANCH.

PRICE $5500. ONLY $1000 CASH.

17½ acres, located on the corner of Main st. and Santa Ana road, about one mile from Mission Inn, Riverside, on paved boulevard. No buildings. Planted to Placentia improved walnuts, interset with Tuscan cling peaches, all 4 years old; ample water. Cheap; cash value $600 per acre. Pay $1000 cash, assume long time mortgage $4500. Look it over Sunday. See the owner, F. M. SIMPSON, 1033 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE MISS ORANGE RANCH, 10 acres part Valencias, part navels, a few St. Michaels, on FULLERTON blvd., 1½ miles east of Corona, on high water ditch, water cost about $100 year. FROSTLESS BELT IN FOOTHILLS. EXPERT who recently examined grove gave written statement grove free from scale, in perfect healthy condition. Can show packing-house receipts. Almost 5000 field boxes picked 1917. Price $15,000. Worth $25,000. Take part cash, terms, or good bankable securities. (No trades.) ROLAND BOLGIANO, Haas Bldg. 62261.

FOR SALE—NATURAL CLIMATIC CONDITIONS plus man-made improvements have made the foothill section of Upland unsurpassed for the growth of NAVEL ORANGES AND LEMONS. Fortunes will be made by growing these fruits, under such favorable conditions. You can secure 5 acres 8-year-old navels interset with LEMONS AND VALENCIAS, 10 large AVOCADO, 20 APPLES, and 15 PEACHES, for $6500; 10 acres 6 year old EUREKA LEMONS loaded with fruit, $12,000. SCHWAN, 347 Wilcox Bldg. F3030. Owner.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES 4-YEAR-OLD EUREKA lemons and 10 acres 5-year-old navel oranges and Eureka lemons. Lots of water. Nothing finer in Los Angeles county. Will be a big crop this season. Must sell. No agents. Address C. W. MOUNT, No. 322 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES PEACHES.

Tustins, Philipps, Lovells, interset with Placentia walnuts, 4 years old. Peaches produced last year 102 tons. Fine place for home; no better located property in the Southwest. Sacrifice sale. Consider exchange.

A. WILLIAMSON, 401 Exchange Bldg.
A3307—Phone—Main 8561.

FOR SALE—SOME SNAP FOR YOU. 10 ACRES NAVELS AND VALENCIAS, 7 YEARS OLD, FULLY WATER STOCKED, IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION, BETWEEN UPLAND AND RIALTO, NORTH OF FOOTHILL BLVD. CLEAR. CAN BORROW FROM BANK $5000. THE BEST CASH OFFER TAKES IT THIS WEEK, LEAVING FOR NEW YORK APRIL 1ST. BEST BARGAIN IN CALIFORNIA. ADDRESS OWNER, P.O. BOX 244, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—VALENCIA GROVE, 10 ACRES, 12 year old, on paved main boulevard, corner Victoria ave. and Elsinore Road, prettiest corner and building site in Riverside, plenty of shrubbery and flowers, city water and electric lights, only 1½ miles out, one block of car line. Price $15,000. Guarantee $4000 crop now on trees goes with place. F. J. BOHR, 733 Main st., Riverside Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 30 ACRES ORANGES, 10 acres walnuts, $40,000 clear, for apartments or business and assume.

F. W. CONVERSE,
A3605. 1105-7 Trust & Sav. Bldg. Bdwy. 220.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID 7-ACRE clear navel orange grove, 12 years old, in limits of beautiful little city near L. A. What have you to offer that is worth while? Willing to sacrifice because cannot give it attention. Address R, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID BUYS IN GOOD INCOME ORANGE GROVES. "REAL BARGAINS." J. A. FITCH, BRADY BLDG., POMONA.

WANTED—IMPERIAL COUNTY LAND IN EXCHANGE for a 20-acre Valencia and lemon orchard with first class improvements, located close to town in the frostless district of Orange county; value $45,000. W. B. PARK, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MISSOURI OR city income. Want Jackson county or vicinity for fine lemon, Valencia or navel grove of 20 acres near Los Angeles, above fog and frost, and most magnificently located. 807 CENTRAL BLDG. 62062.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF ORANGES, CHEAP for cash, 15 of Valencias, 5 of navels, 12 years old, full bearing; a money-maker; near Highland blvd., N. Rialto, Cal. Address DR. McGILL, Lancaster, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

NO. 1217—18 acres at Claremont, 800 navels, 260 Valencias, 375 lemons, 140 St. Michaels, $40,000. 10 days' free water and another 24 hours' water right. Paid $14,250 last year and for past year (including the cold year) has averaged about $10,000 a year. Do you want a money maker? Small house and large barn. $10,000 will handle it. Close to foothill boulevard.

NO. 1218—20 acres, 6 year old lemons, $15,000. Fine water right, near San Dimas; all interset with Valencias, a snap. Terms, ½ cash and long time.

NO. 1212—10 acres, 493 Valencias, 324 navels, $17,500. 30 hours 30-inch head water right and cheap. Nice 6-room house, barn, garage, shade and fruit trees. A splendid home place. Big crop Valencias go with the place, on boulevard. Terms 1-3 cash and long time on balance.

NO. 1214—10 acres Valencias, navels and lemons, $17,500. Fine water right, $4000 house and $1000 barn on boulevard. A splendid home place. Terms 1-3 cash and long time on balance.

NO. 1211—10½ acres navels, fine water right, $20,000. A $5000 handsome modern home, right in Pomona. 1-3 cash.

NO. 838—5 acres, 6 year old navels and water right, $4500. $2000 cash and time on balance. A big snap at Claremont.

A. W. RICHARDS, Claremont.

FOR SALE—IN WHITTIER DISTRICT.
ORANGES—ORANGES—ORANGES.
WALNUTS—WALNUTS—WALNUTS.
ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST GROVES.

53 acres, planted as follows:
20 acres Valencias, 2½ acres Washington Navels, 1½ acres grapefruit, 12 acres grafted Placentia walnuts, all fine bearing trees; 10 acres alfalfa land, 7 acres pasture, 7-room modern house, garage, tank house, houses for help, barn and sheds. Only 30 minutes from Los Angeles, corners on boulevard. Finest home place in Southern California. Keep cows, a few hogs, chickens, turkeys, etc. I can sell this place on most favorable terms. Such a grove and ranch as this is a sure money maker. Abundance of cheap water. In an absolutely frostless district. I consider this a real opportunity for somebody.

#2302. W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Main 3400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg.
THE PLACE IS RIGHT. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

FOR SALE—AT LARGE SACRIFICE.
20-ACRE LEMON AND ORANGE ORCHARD, FOOTHILLS OF GLENDORA, IMPROVED. Abundance of cheap water. Property in excellent condition; mostly all bearing. Good producer. Only orchard in that vicinity for sale, and if any offered, it is questionable if they can be purchased at less than $3000 to $4000 per acre. This is offered on account of death, and will be sacrificed and sold to the earliest bidder. No reasonable offer will be refused, whether it may be $22,000 or $35,000; providing the party making such offer has more than five to fifteen hundred dollars in cash, for all cash or about half cash must be had to secure a recorded deed. The locality is without wind or frost; is an exceptionally beautiful place to live, and the most aristocratic country section in Southern California.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY.
MAIN 4825. 909 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. 60191.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.
VALENCIA GROVE.
AT COVINA.

Fifteen-acre grove, located at Covina; ten acres in late Valencias, five acres navels; in the pink of condition. House, barn and usual ranch buildings. This grove may be had at $500 an acre below actual cash value. Will stand thorough investigation. See Mr. Starr.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

FOR SALE — HIGH-CLASS 20-ACRE GROVE ON boulevard, 1½ miles N.E. of Covina; ½ Valencias, ½ lemons; full bearing; big crop; best soil and water right; 10-room residence, oak floors, gas, electricity, garage; no smudge needed. If you want one of the best-paying groves, ideally located, come and see this. Price reasonable.

ALSO,

My 10-acre young Valencia grove; trees 5 and 6 years old; good crop; good soil and water right; located in the famous Charter Oak district; price only $10,000; one-half cash, balance easy.

ANOTHER BARGAIN.

10 acres, full-bearing grove; 6 acres Valencias, 4 acres navels, with $3000 crop; no improvements; on boulevard, near Covina; only $18,000.

P. J. HUMMEL, Covina, Cal. Phone 401.

FOR SALE — 10½ ACRES VALENCIAS, 4 years old, well located near Anaheim. Soil ideal sandy loam, irrigates perfectly. Abundance of cheap water. Trees have been sprayed and are in good healthy condition. A beautiful and in near future profitable home place. Price $950 an acre. Terms if desired, but no trade.

DUNBAR McDONNELL,
Main 1273. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR EXCHANGE—NOTICE. MAKE OFFER.

Want income for fine 14-acre grove at Arlington Heights, 13½ years old. $21,000; mortgage $6700. Large corral, water. Good shape.

Want city or ranch for fine lemon and Valencia grove at San Dimas, $20,000; mortgage $8500. Can put in two houses in city for $20,000; mortgage $8500, for larger deal.

Want income for 160 acres, good location. 48 acres 16 year old oranges. Good buildings, usual crop $25,000, $90,000; first mortgage $34,000, 6½ per cent. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632; Main 8045.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, MORE OR less, 5-year-old navel oranges, 3 miles from Porterville. Good well and pumping plant. Federal loan of $4000 at 5 per cent. Will take small bungalow and part cash; make good terms. Want man to cultivate adjacent orchard. No better soil in State. No buildings. I guarantee this cannot be duplicated for price asked, $10,000. My reason for disposing of this is because I have more than I can take care of properly. Address Box 73, PORTERVILLE, CAL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—12-ACRE LEMON grove, 5 years old. Fine crop at present time; 4 miles northeast of Orange, in frostless district. Improved with 6-room modern bungalow, barn and outbuildings. Price $15,000 cash, or exchange for land at Lankershim or Van Nuys at a cash value. This is a fine grove and cheap at this price. Owner not an orchard man. EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT, Angeles Mesa Land Co., 433 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
64 acres, highly improved ranch; 50 acres in citrus; balance fine land in garden truck; all tree land. Two splendid wells and pumping plants; underground cement pipe system; modern bungalow home on sightly knoll. A $50,000 property that we are offering at a great sacrifice. Mortgage of $20,000. Submit clear Southern California worth $20,000 for equity. MR. STARR, with WM. H. AKIN CO., 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—PASADENA-SAN MARINO COUNTRY home, bargain. Location is everything, buy where price paid is ground value and trees and buildings are thrown in free. This 15 acres oranges, price $35,000, is surrounded by $4000-per-acre groves. 35 minutes center Los Angeles. Stated income $21,000, past 3 years. W. A. & W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—70 ACRES, 40 ACRES 6-YEAR-OLD Eureka lemons, 7 acres 6-year-old Valencias; water stock, cement underground pipe lines; fine soil and conditions; located in the frostless foothills near Orange, with both mountain and ocean view; 5-room house, barn, everything first-class; for only $1600 per acre. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, FULL BEARING ORANGES, beautiful 8-room modern house, barn. This is one of the finest groves and most beautiful homes in the orange belt. Price $25,000, part cash, balance easy.

A. E. SHINN,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
Main 1938. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

FOR SALE—11½ ACRES, FINE, FULL-BEARING Valencia orange grove, on main boulevard, close to Anaheim; good 7-room bungalow, large barn, gas, electricity, all city conveniences, price $24,000; will pay 25 per cent. return. Splendid property. F2544. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES 10-YEAR-OLD PLACENTIA soft-shell walnuts, located near Tustin and Santa Ana. Price $1250 an acre.

DUNBAR McDONNELL,
Main 1273. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195.

WANTED—A GOOD GOING VALENCIA AND navel or walnut grove, Anaheim or foothills preferred, for A-1 10 per cent. income apartments, worth $40,000, $50,000 and $60,000. Owners see or send full particulars to ALLEN & IRWIN, 1507 Trolleyway, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, MORTGAGE $3000. 10 acres full-bearing Valencias and Thompsons improved; $2000 worth water stock. Want eastern property, clear, for equity.

W. W. JORDAN, with
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310. Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1120.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE.

15 ACRES NAVELS, A1 PRODUCER.

Frostless location, magnificent place for home. Will consider exchange for city or beach.

A. WILLIAMSON, 401 Exchange Bldg.
A3307—Phone—Main 8561.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN DIEGO ESTATE, 185 acres, including 63 acres, bearing lemons, grapefruit, walnuts, with water stock; also wells, buildings, fine shade trees, etc., on State highway. Price $63,000. Owner now in Los Angeles. W. A. & W. W. WARD, 224 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE 8-YEAR VALENCIA GROVE in Anaheim, good soil, piped for water and good crop on trees. 6-room bungalow, all conveniences and garage. An income home. Address S, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $35,000, GROVE, RIVERSIDE; $65,000, Cucamonga. Take here, eastern, other property. Address W, box 401, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 5, 10 OR 15 ACRES, FULL-bearing orange grove, 20 miles, good road all the way. Four-room new bungalow, cement flumes, cheap water. Bargain. Will bear investigation. CHAPMAN, 712 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 15-ACRE ORANGE grove, Riverside, finely located; cheap water, $20,000; incumbrance $6500. Want good residence or flats. CHAS. W. SANGER, 516 Cit. Nat. Bank.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN FROSTLESS PLACENTIA district, 4-year-old Valencias, best and cheapest water right, 5-room cottage, pure domestic water. J. DICKIE, 207 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NAVEL ORANGES, cheap water, fine soil, grand view. 501 CHAMBER COMMERCE, Kallmeyer.

FOR SALE— SOME FOR EXCHANGE.
Choicest orange, lemon and walnut groves in Orange county. Big Income Groves.
C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Calif.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES VALENCIAS, GOOD CROP now on trees, $4500. C. V. HECKELRATH, Rialto, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. 15-ACRE orange grove, navels and Valencias, in full-bearing, in Rialto, Bloomington district. Want clear bungalow in Los Angeles, balance very easy terms. MRS. GERTRUDE WHEELER, 604 South Burlington st.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES, WHITTIER, VALENCIAS and lemons, will compare with $3000 per acre, beautiful home place, house, barn, new tractor and tools. Owner, LAMBERTSON, 605 Security Bldg. 52361.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, 10-ACRE ORANGE and lemon grove, foothills, elegant condition, full bearing fruit now on trees, packing house record; 5 years to complete payments. Owner sick. More particulars of NICKERSON, 442 Chamber Commerce, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 35 ACRES OLIVES, 3 to 20 years old; 25 acres apricots, coming 5 years old; fine soil, cement pipe lines, water stock, in Elsinore section, for $275 per acre; worth $400. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE — SEVEN AND TEN ACRES RICH, sandy loam soil, near Anaheim; close to electric line; plenty water; good location, $400 per acre; small cash payment, and crop payments for balance. F2544. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—VALENCIA, WASHINGTON NAVEL and lemon trees, 2 years old, size 5-8 inch to 1 inch up. Thirty thousand trees altogether. M. MATAYOSHI, P.O. Box 4, Baldwin Park, Cal.

WANTED—5 OR 10 ACRES OF LEMON AND Valencia ranch for cash. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5 ACRES BEARING ORANGES, NEAR town, in Los Angeles or Orange county, with house. 6325 SUNSET BLVD. Holly. 3514.

FOR SALE—AT SAN FERNANDO, PROVEN DISTRICT. Good 10-acre 2 year old Valencia grove. Best soil, plenty water, only $700 acre. S. M. SMITH, 127 N. Maclay, San Fernando.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT MENDOCINO RANCH.
Will give
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE.

Twenty acres navel and Valencia oranges, lemons and grapefruit, 7 years old, and in fine condition. Plenty water. Good bungalow and garage. Price $20,000. Want ranch near Ukiah, Mendocino county, to same value or less.

JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
843 Title Insurance Bldg. F3563; Bdwy. 690.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN IMPROVED PRODUCING 10-acre orange grove, excellent soil, gravity water for irrigation, domestic well, windmill, tankhouse, piped, all first-class, best of water, nicely built 7-room bungalow, porch extends half way around, home garden, good variety fruits, barn and sheds, horses, cow, chickens, tools and crop on trees that will bring about $2000. Trains stop at place, free buss to High School, grammar grades close. Only 1½ miles from Redlands, in surroundings that will please. Have lived here 16 years. Would like to make a change; consider good stock and alfalfa. Send full particulars first letter, OWNER, A. B., Redlands, Cal. R. 1, Box 13.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANAHEIM GROVE—
$60,000—One of the finest 20-acre Valencia groves in the Placentia-Anaheim section. Trees full bearing and in the pink of condition. Modern, 7-room house, large pumping plant, etc. This grove is good for $12,000 crop any year. Submit Cal. or eastern city to $50,000.

ROY BALLAGH, 819 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID 30-ACRE ORANGE grove, near Porterville, full-bearing trees, house, barn, water, value $45,000; mortgage $12,000; want apartment-house, or income property for the $33,000 equity. Will assume a mortgage.

UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON grove, good house, barn, water, price $20,000, mortgage $4000; want house or income property for the $16,000 equity; will assume a mortgage.

UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RESIDENCES FOR walnut or orange grove—prefer Orange county, but submit, from $10,000 to $40,000. Also business income property for a lemon grove. See ADDIS, F1686, Bdwy. 1686. 812 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, CHOICE FULL-BEARING orange grove; 2-story modern house, garage, barns, and $5000 worth of water stock; want clear eastern income property. SANGER, 516 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SPLENDID FLAT BUILDING.
Price $10,000. Clear. Want lemon grove or improved ranch. No agents. Call 620 BROCKMAN BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES, 2½ IN LEMONS, 2½ oranges, with 5 shares of water, four-room modern bungalow and garage on paved boulevard, price $4500. Want modern bungalow to $3250, Los Angeles. A. CALDWELL, 622 Grant Bldg. A4945.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, IN the city of Pomona, 11-year-old navels, close to packing-house, value $7500, will trade for residence in Wilshire district, clear for clear. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. 1st st. 41890. Boyle 1182.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES, ALL COMING 5-year-old Valencias, fine soil and any amount of cheap water, any time; on paved road; good location; $1600 per acre; want city income to same or less value. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—TWO-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, CORNER of Los Tunas drive and Vista st., East San Gabriel, good 5-room California house, lots of fruit; 3 new colony houses, lighted by electricity, for 2000 chickens, about 900 laying hens, paying from $12 to $14 a day; 3 incubators, garden implements, feed cutters, feed house, garage, lots of shade, water piped all over the place, furniture, everything goes, near car and boulevard. Price $6500. 2 blocks east of end of Alhambra and San Gabriel car line. S. T. GULICK, owner.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, 2 ACRES AT Lawndale station. Has modern 5-room bungalow that has just been put in first-class condition. Large brooder-house and garage combined. Four good size chicken houses. Water piped over nearly the entire place. All fenced. Price reduced to $2700. Small payment down, balance monthly. CHARLES O. NOURSE, owner, 333 Central Bldg., corner 6th and Main. Both phones.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, LARGE coop to house 1200 chickens; 3 brooder houses, garage, cement cellar, 3 incubators, 4-room plastered house; lawn and flowers; bath, gas and electricity; cement walks; best loam soil; take Hawthorne car; get off at Center st., three blocks east. First house north. F. STUDENROTH, box 718, Inglewood, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE WITH PRIVILEGE of buying, one to five acres, with some fruit on or near carline. Prefer with good house and chicken equipment, or if price is right, will put on house. Will pay $50 to $75 cash and $25 to $35 per month. Address W, box 435, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—PIGEON RANCH, FULLY EQUIPPED, 1250 pair of Carneaux and crosses; have the best hotel and club trade in the city; will sacrifice on account of sickness; rent $17.50 per month, with modern 5-room bungalow. For information, call at 1527 IVY ST., Glendale.

WANTED—CHICKEN RANCH, 1 OR 2 ACRES, near Los Angeles, for choice acre on Signal Hill, Long Beach. B. E. WHITMORE, Box 435, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE POULTRY RANCH IN Gardena Valley; fully equipped for 1500 hens, at present 1250 hens; or will exchange for house and lot to $3000. W. E. STONE, owner, Gardena, Cal. Phone 212.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

WANTED—LADY TO BUY HALF INTEREST IN close-in rooming and apartment-house, and take charge on salary, $350 required. Chance for lady to get into good-paying business with small investment. My agents, WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, HEART OF CITY, INCOME $35 above expenses. Price $325. Cheap rent, 14 rooms. Excellent furniture. Good carpets. Income $100 month. Price $500. Rent $35, lease. GERTRUDE WARD, 621 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—OWNER, EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE for the lease and furniture of this four-story corner light pressed brick, 58-room hotel and will make big sacrifice if sold this week. Ground floor lobby, elevator service. Good lease. Price $3000, cash. F2696. MAIN 5567.

FOR SALE—$250 CLEAR, EVERY MONTH—38-room hotel, in best little OPEN TOWN in Southern California. RENT ONLY $100. Will sacrifice for $2250, easy terms; or sell half interest to reliable party. Owner going to war. See MR. WITHROW, 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1500, BUYS 54 ROOMS, BRICK building, clears $150; I paid $4500 for this house, am going away, will sacrifice. D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR SALE—25 ROOMS, CLEARING $150.
West side; busy location; RENT ONLY $50. All outside rooms; running water. Always full; and the price is right. WITHROW CO., 602 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED — ROOMING OR APARTMENT-HOUSE; have 10 acres near Beaumont, $800, clear, and 6-room house in Redlands; price $2500; might assume some. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill. 63688, Main 3.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—100-ROOM APARTMENT-house, all filled, big money-maker; walking distance; rent only $350; bargain at $4000; will make terms or exchange for close to city acreage. SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill.

TO LEASE—EAST SIDE HOTEL, 27 ROOMS, either furnished or unfurnished, near Santa Fe depot. Cheap rent. Will sell furniture if wanted. Apply OWNER, 725 W. 9th.

FOR SALE—$2500, ROYAL BARGAIN, 100 ROOM apartment-house, modern, on the west side. Rent $3.60 per room. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg. A5596.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 100 ROOMS, STRICTLY modern hotel, best location in city, cheap for cash if sold at once. Address W, box 474, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, LEASE AND FURNITURE of the best strictly modern seventy-room downtown hotel in city. Address W, box 377, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 27 ROOMS, FURNISHED completely, building for lease furnished or unfurnished. Furniture in good condition. Lease and furniture right in price. Apply 725 W. 9th, Owner.

TO LET — 17 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, CLEAN, airy, corner location, new laundry district, rent $50, at 807½ S. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Wilshire 1063.

FOR SALE—$1800, ROOMING-HOUSE, APARTMENTS, at less cost, furniture, close in, near Hill st. FOWLER, 10525, Pico 2250.

FOR SALE—A WORKING MAN'S HOUSE OF 44 beds, best location in city on account 2 other houses at 108 S. MAIN ST. Inquire Room 6.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Pico 1578. OGDEN REALTY, F3499.
607 South Hill. Room 625.
"We sell where others fail."

Biggest bargains ever offered. Following hotels are all west side locations, strictly modern, large ground floor lobby, steam heat, hot and cold water, private baths and phones, elevators.

100-room hotel, rent $500. Long lease, clears $500 month. Price $8000, terms.

100-room hotel, reasonable rent, long lease, income $1000 month, price $6000, terms.

82-room hotel, reasonable rent, long lease, income $1000 month. Price $8000, terms.

62-room hotel, reasonable rent, long lease, income $850 month. Price $6500, terms.

56-room hotel, reasonable rent, long lease, income $800 month. Price $4500, terms.

70-room hotel, reasonable rent, long lease, income $1700 month. Price $14,000, terms.

TRANSIENT HOTELS.

80 rooms, on West 7th st., rent $300, clearing $350 month. Price $4500, terms.

34 rooms, on West 8th, rent $115, clearing $100 month. Price $1200, terms.

34 rooms, on South Broadway, cheap rent, clearing $450. Price $9000, a beauty.

28 rooms, heart city, rent $125, price $2000, terms, marble entrance, private baths.

20 rooms, on West 8th, cheap rent, lease. Price $1500, terms, finely furnished.

16 rooms, downtown, rent $35, long lease. Price $1400, terms. It's classy.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SNAPS.

95-room apartment, rent $325, lease, income $800 month. Price $2800, terms, hurry.

64-room apartment, rent $250, long lease, clearing $200 month. Price $3800, terms.

67-room apartment, reasonable rent, lease, clearing $150 month. Price $2500, terms.

37-room apartment, rent $75, lease. Price $1500, terms, there's more to this.

36-room apartment, rent $125, lease, $500 handles. Total price $1500; come running.

24-room apartment, rent $60, lease. Price

LEADING HOTELS, FEW MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.

Leading Hotels, Few Miles from Los Angeles.

28 rooms, modern, dining-room, rented, furnished, $135; long lease; price $1600.

40 rooms, brick, lobby, dance hall. Rented furnished, $65; price $450. Investigate this.

18-room apartment-house, unfurnished, rent $45, long lease. It's new and modern.

We have the goods and can deliver 'em. If in the market see us.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
M. M. TEATER & CO., THE HOTEL BROKER,
ROOM 603 CONS. REALTY BLDG., 607 S. HILL.

28-room apartments, located on S. Grand ave. near 5th st., rent $75. Price $1000. Well furnished and the biggest snap in the city.

32-room apartments, west side location, 5 minutes' walk, well furnished and modern and up to date; rent $75; price $1200; terms. Netting $160 per month.

42-room corner brick hotel, west side, downtown. Fine lobby; electric elevator, hot and cold water, steam heat, phones in all rooms, fine furniture and carpets. The best in the city. Lease. Rent $200. Price $4000. Terms.

52-room apartments, with all modern conveniences and well furnished. Waiting list. Located near 7th and Figueroa sts. Rent $175. Price $3000. Small acreage improved near the city.

64-room strictly modern brick apartment-house, well furnished, west side, close in; rent $4.50 per room; price $3500; cash $1000, balance easy, or will take clear lots.

70-room strictly modern apartment-house close in on W. 10th st., value $12,000. Can be bought for $6000. Lease at $4 per room. The owner will accept clear lots. If you are looking for bargains we are the people to see.

82-room modern brick hotel near this office, rent $350, price $4000. Good furniture. Turns them away every night. Netting over $400 per month. Part real estate.

100-room modern apartment-house, located near 6th and Figueroa sts. Rent $425. Price $5500. Always rented, waiting list. Well furnished. Want good real estate clear.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN YOU HAD BETTER SEE OUR LIST FOR WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

PICO 323. M. M. TEATER & CO. F6782.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.

Apartment-house property on West Sixth street near Figueroa at attractive price from investment or income standpoint.

FURNITURE AND LEASE.

82-room corner, thoroughly modern hotel, private baths, ground floor lobby, elaborately furnished, fine established business, price $9000. Take exchange.

80-room, very close in, practically new, strictly modern apartment-house, dandy furnishings, clear, rent $5. Price $6250, easy terms.

A snap; 56-room apartment-house with $4 rent, located near Third and Hope. Price $2000; cash $500. Dandy furnishings.

50-room corner hotel, all modern conveniences, best of furnishings. Price $2700, worth $4000.

70 acres Imperial Valley improved cotton land, abundance of water. Price $10,000, to exchange for furniture and lease of hotel.

Have lease and furniture of 90-room corner hotel to exchange for apartment-house or bungalows.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED.

25-room apartment-house.
45-room apartment.
50-room hotel.
60-room Westlake apartment.
60-room hotel, new.
175-room apartment.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.

25-room hotel.
50-room hotel, new.
200-room corner apartment.
220-room apartment, plans at our office.

SALOMON AND JOHNSON with
EDWARD D. SILENT,
735 South Hill st.
10696. Entire Second Floor. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
LEASE FURNISHED.

60-room E.P. hotel, located in a near-by live town of 5000 people, for rent completely furnished. Net rent $225 per month. Shows good profit. Requires $900 to handle.

UNFURNISHED APT.-HOUSE FOR LEASE.

62-room unfurnished apartment-house, close in, rent unfurnished from June 1 for five years. Rent $5 per room.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL.

140 rooms, centrally located, modern, downtown E.P. hotel, doing average monthly business of $3000. Large downstairs lobby; no cafe, but several in the immediate vicinity. Can handle furniture for $20,000, one-half cash, and might take some exchange.

HOT SPRINGS IN WASHINGTON.

Will sell furniture of 60-room hotel, part in cottages, for $4000. Controls fine mineral springs near Tacoma. Call for details.

APARTMENT-HOUSE—HOLLYWOOD.

Furniture of 31-room, beautifully located, modern apartment-house in Hollywood. On high ground. Commands good trade. Rent $150. Price, furniture, $2850. $1800 down.

E. W. CASON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers.
Main 20. 512 Title Insurance Bldg. A5896.

H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
Old Established and Reliable Hotel Brokers,
332 Mason Bldg., Bdwy. and 4th. A4565.

For lease furnished, attractive new and modern country hotel, close to Los Angeles. Little money is required to handle.

For lease furnished, in San Diego, 100-room transient hotel, corner.

For sale, lease and furniture of hot spring hotel and baths, with liquor privilege, located on automobile highway.

For sale, furniture and lease 50-room apartment-house, rent $150 a month. Only $1500.

For sale, lease and furniture high-grade apartment-house, corner, low rent, close in.

See us for other hotels and apartment-houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES DESERT LAND in San Bernardino county, mortgage $600. Want equity in houses in Los Angeles. STARR, 607 Washington Bldg. Main 6553; F6249.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST APARTMENT-houses in the city that I can sell at the right price. Might trade a part if the property is worth the price. STARR, 607 Washington Bldg. Main 6553, F6249.

FOR LEASE—
22-room rooming at 352 S. Hill st. Exclusive agents.

THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
405-6 Fay Bldg.
65759.

FOR SALE—$1275 IS THE TOTAL PRICE. Elegant little brick; most all two-room apartments and some single rooms, furnished fine, and it's sure clean and homelike. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand avenue.

FOR SALE — 16 APT. AND ROOMING-HOUSE. Very, very low rent, lease. Right in the business part of city. Present owner over 5 years. Cash sacrifice. Nets over $100 per month, and landlady's apt. 636 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—$425 BUYS 14 ROOMS, ALL ON one floor, very nicely furnished, neat and clean. Lease rent $35. It's a bargain. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ONE TEN-ROOM rooming-house with barber shop in connection; rent $15 a month. Long lease. Will take auto or diamonds or what have you? Address H, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—44-ROOM HOTEL, furnished, hot and cold water, present owner 4 years, 8 months, no reasonable offer refused; good lease and doing good business. Apply to owner, 608½ E. 7TH ST. Roanoke Hotel.

FOR SALE—19-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL, neat and clean, all outside rooms, but two, 5-year lease, $3 per month per room. A money-maker. 120 WINSTON ST., between 4th and 5th st., just off Main.

FOR SALE—14 LARGE FINELY FURNISHED rooms, single and housekeeping, fine porches; reception room, front and back yard; an ideal home and money maker. Rent $40. Snap at $550. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, IN HEART OF THE CITY, doing good business, cheap rent and long lease, am going east; if you want an up-to-date modern hotel, investigate. Address W, box 381, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$375, ROOMING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, always full, good furniture; good rents; if you are looking for a snap see this. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, VALUE $2000, equity $1100; 10 acres, clear land, $1000; 1 lot, 100x184, clear, $1500. Want hotel or rooming-house. R, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE IN EXCHANGE FOR lot improved with small house. Rented. Investigate this proposition. Address TT, box 501, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME CASH CUSTOMERS that I can sell apartment and rooming-houses to if the price is right. See STARR, at 607 Washington Bldg.

FOR LEASE—OR SALE—50-ROOM HOTEL OR club building near Darby on Adams. Liberal inducements. OWNER, 51640.

FOR SALE—DON'T OVERLOOK THIS 18-ROOM transient hotel, central location, good lease, rent $65. MAIN 9148.

TO LET — TWENTY ROOMS, 635 CENTRAL, within block of BIG MARKET, $35. JUDGE HOUSER, Hall of Records.

FOR SALE—CASH BARGAIN, 35 ROOMS FURNITURE. Rent $65. Lease if desired. Walking distance. 344 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF A 22-room house, rooms full, close in. PICO 1677.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION!
HOTEL AND CAFE MEN.

If you are open to an A-1 proposition, we have the best hotel and cafe in the country. Has 100 rooms, elegant grill and dining-room, 30 acres of ground at terminal of interurban cars, overlooking famous park, and on main blvd. (York road) between New York and Philadelphia. Pays 20 per cent. net on investment. Under present management, could be doubled by proper handling. Present owner retiring. Price $150,000. No exchange. If interested and able to handle, investigate.

WM. E. RUSSELL CO.,
(Exclusive Agents.)
406-407 Haas Bldg. Main 7161.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ROOMS LOCATED west of Broadway; rental $3 per room. Price $3900.

This is a brick building, ground floor lobby, hot and cold water, steam heat, price $3900, terms. Owner must see. Haven't heard anything like this before, have you?

E. M. WHILDEN, Hotel Broker.
F3927. 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.

RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 GRANT BLDG.
Hotel and Apt.-house Brokers.

For Sale—120-room uptown hotel, corner brick, rent $600, lobby, elevator, carpets and furniture new, clears $700 month; half-price, $8000.

For Exchange—60-room uptown hotel, brick, clears $500; wants city property, $6500.

For Sale—26 rooms, close in, west, corner, rent $75; clears $125; full price $1100.

For Sale—60-room uptown hotel, corner brick, elevator, lobby, quick sale, $4500.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT HOTEL.

On account of too much business. Will give bank statement for $15,000, gross income. Best lease in the city. Location close in. Four-story brick, elevator, solid furniture. No street cars. Son going to war. Have more than I can attend to. If not sold this week will make arrangements to handle myself. Address Y, box 518, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—IT'S SO DIFFERENT.

It's so cozy and so—so—what shall I say, HOMEY, that's the word, my boy, homey. 30 rooms, nicely furnished; every apartment has a PRIVATE BATH. Rent $80 month, lease. That's a real low rent when you stop and think that it's near 7th and Figueroa. Price $1175. Take $675 down, balance to suit. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE — DOUBLE FLAT BUILDING, Sierra Madre, $5000, mortgage $1000. Want Los Angeles. Will assume larger amount.

42-room downtown hotel, clearing $200 per month. Will take bungalow or San Pedro or Long Beach lots, clear, for equity.

FRANK PURCELL, HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.,
708 Union Oil Bldg. F6945.

WANTED—FURNITURE, LEASE OF HOTEL OR apartment-house. Have $3000 cash, clear lot, Hollywood. For exchange—Furniture, lease, 62-room hotel, want bungalow or acreage, close in. Also 36-room apartment-house, rent $108. Want acreage. 1218 HAAS BLDG. MRS. BRUCK, with MARLOW, Main 1120—A9601.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSES FOR

10 acres, Van Nuys way, clear $3000
8 acres, highly improved, on Santa Ana line $4500
6-room modern bungalow $3000
Clear lot, $1200, and $1000 cash $2200

Also other good listings and cash buyers.
SCHLITT, 335 S. Hill. 63688, Main 3.

FOR SALE—IT'S A WINNER.
Fine corner on Fifth street. 50 single rooms nicely furnished.
RENT ONLY $100 MONTH, LEASE.
Clears $250 month. Fine, steady transient. Price $1650. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—BUY CLOSE-IN, A REAL BARGAIN in a 35-room hotel, located near 8th and Broadway, brick building, continuous hot water, every room outside. Will take small cash payment down, balance out of profits of house. For information phone agent, F2696, MAIN 5567.

FOR SALE—DON'T GET YOUR TICKET until YOU SEE THIS.
Corner, all light rooms, nicely furnished, men's rooming-house. Rent $75 month, lease. Close to SIXTH STREET. Clears $150 month. Price $1100. KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand avenue.

WANTED—FURNITURE OF HOTEL OR APARTMENT-house. Have $2000 cash and good city property. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg. A5596.

FOR SALE—WELL-PAYING 28-ROOM TRANSIENT rooming-house, $900 cash takes it this week. 834½ E. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—HOTEL AND ROOMING-HOUSE, best location, rooms all taken. Address VP, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MACHINE OR TRUCK, FOR small rooming-house. Call 60886, PICO 2757.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 14-ROOM HOUSE, ALL one floor; rent $35. PHONE 556060.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—35-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED family hotel, running water, some private baths, elegant dining-room and kitchen. Owner drafted, want bungalow, lots or land. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AGENTS, TAKE NOTICE. HAVE 40-room hotel in San Diego, I will sell for cash or exchange for one in Los Angeles; expect to be here only few days. Answer at once; mean business. HOTEL AUSTIN, 532 E. Fifth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, CLEAR, 50-ROOM modern brick hotel, lease and furniture, long lease, cheap rent. Want clear real estate, city or country. F2696, MAIN 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500, 24 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, rent $45. Want some cash and trade. D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

To Lease.

FOR LEASE—WE OFFER FOR LEASE A NEW FORTY-ROOM BRICK HOTEL TO BE ERECTED IN THE CITY OF SAN PEDRO IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT, TO BE BUILT IN SIXTY DAYS. PRIVATE BATHS AND SHOWERS, $6 PER ROOM. THIS WILL BE THE MOST MODERN HOTEL IN SAN PEDRO. PLANS AT OUR OFFICE. SEE MR. DISHMAN, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

TO LEASE — 38 ROOMS, CORNER, BLOCK FROM Fifth and Hill sts.; $5.25 a room. WEIK, 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—165-ROOM APT.-HOUSE WALKING distance west Broadway; brick, all sunny apts., elevator, lobby, dressing-rooms, shows big profit; furniture and carpets the best; full price $15,000; worth double. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

WANT FURNITURE AND LEASE OF APARTMENT-house. I have 7-room modern house and sleeping porch. Lot 80x250. Located Euclid Heights. Price $6500, clear. See M. M. TEATER & CO., Room 603 Cons. Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 48-ROOM APARTMENT-house, always full permanent tenants, price $20,000, mortgage $12,000; want improved ranch or clear city. FLETCHER, 1909 N. Broadway. East 196.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE IN EXCHANGE for brick business block; income $250 per month. Price $45,000; mortgage $12,000. Owner will assume up to $25,000. D. E. THOMPSON, 119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR LEASE—WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU A fine 2-story apartment-house on a good close-in corner, 100x116, 84 rooms, for $315 per month for 5 years and $375 for 5 years. Act quickly. Plans in our office. SEYMOUR & BATCHELDER, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632; Main 8045.

FOR SALE—33-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN apartment house, close in, west side, beautiful carpets, mahogany and oak furniture; positively clears $100 month. Positively a snap at $2000; own terms. See HOME INVESTMENT CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An Exceptionally Good
Apartment-house, Finely Furnished.
New and strictly modern. Want lemon, orange grove, ranch or land. Owners only. Call 620 BROCKMAN BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—70-ROOM WEST SIDE APT.-house, walking distance, brick, all sunny apts., beautiful lobby, steam, modern, furniture and carpets the best; old man, retiring; all trade shows $350 month profit. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT, $1800, CLEARING $150 monthly; apartment-house, $1200, clearing $180 monthly; apartment-house, $400, clearing about $50 monthly. A snap. Elegant buy. See owner, EAKIN, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE — 110-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, FOUR blocks west Broadway, corner, brick, rent $500 month; owner wants to be relieved of responsibility running house; half price, $5000. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
60-room apartment-house, located near 5th and Grand, modern in every respect. This place worth $6000, but sacrifice price if sold at once, $4500. Terms. F2696, MAIN 5567.

FOR SALE—47-ROOM WEST SIDE APT.-HOUSE, close in, apts. all on sunny side, full year round; present owner five years, rent $200; $1200 will handle, balance from house. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE TO $60,000 IN exchange for a group of L. A. city properties. Will assume 50 per cent. MR. SMITH, 508 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Main 2043, F1785.

FOR SALE—$350, APT.-HOUSE, 16 ROOMS, single and apts., modern, corner location, all sunny rooms; good income. Rent $22.50 month. Reason leaving city. 333 N. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, $6500, clearing $200 monthly; apartment-house, $4500, clearing $150 monthly. Exchange for land or good bungalow. EAKIN, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 28-ROOM APARTMENT-house at Ocean Park; furnishings in good condition; splendid location; good lease given. 558478.

FOR SALE—$200 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY, takes 14 apartments, all full. Address P, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 26 room modern apartment-house, steam heat, west side, low rent, long lease. Phone WEST 338.

FOR SALE—21-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, DISAPPEARING beds, private baths. Rent $50. Other business. Best offer takes it. 1402 W. 10TH.

FOR SALE—$4500 BUYS 65 ROOMS WEST SIDE, well furnished, doing BIG business. D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, some furniture for apartment house or hotel. Phone Monday, SOUTH 2007M.

TO LEASE—HOUSE, 26 ROOMS, READY APRIL 1st. Close in, good neighborhood for renting apartments, 1241 W. 7TH.

FOR LEASE—12 APARTMENTS, SEPARATE. Gas, electricity, close in, automatic heater, outside rooms, $2.50. Rooms unfurnished. 51837.

FOR SALE—A SMALL APT.-HOUSE, FURNISHED, in South Pasadena, easy terms. For particulars write to J. A. BLOOD, South Pasadena.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY CLINE & WILBER, 527 Security Bldg. A5866. Bdwy. 1249. RELIABLE HOTEL BROKERS.

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
FRANK PURCELL HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.,
708 Union Oil Bldg.

[illegible]

FOR LEASE—

[illegible]

W. E. BRIDWELL, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.

[illegible]

To Lease.

[illegible]

For Exchange.

[illegible]

Wanted.

[illegible]

FURNISHED FLATS—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

[illegible]

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—M'CELLANEOUS—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

[illegible]

For Exchange.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—M'CELLANEOUS—For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

[illegible]

Timber Lands.

[illegible]

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—For Cash and Otherwise.

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

WANTED—I HAVE $15,000 TO $25,000 IN TWO PIECES OF CLEAR PROPERTY, TO EITHER OF WHICH I WILL ADD A LITTLE CASH OR ASSUME IN AN EXCHANGE WHERE I CAN PROCURE A REAL BARGAIN IN A PIECE OF PROPERTY IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES. ADDRESS W, BOX 410, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD ALFALFA RANCH, CHEAP water, not over 60 to 100 miles from L. A., to exchange for lease and furniture of large high-class, close-in apartment-house, furniture nearly new, always filled; a big money-maker; price $16,000. Address W, box 453, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 4 OR 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, Hollywood way, will give fine residence lot at Santa Monica, $1500 clear and 1917 5-passenger Pullman auto, $600 and assume $1300. A5548. F. B. BROOKS, 505 Chicago National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—1000 TO 5000 ACRES OF LAND, FOR the establishing of a colony. Land must be level and good and water guaranteed. Price must be reasonable. State full particulars in first letter. B. PRIKRYL, 4133 Melrose ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LEASE WITH PRIVILEGE OF BUYing 5 to 10 acres with house, furnished or unfurnished, 4 or 5 rooms, with barn or sheds for a new industry, within 25 miles of Los Angeles. Give particulars. Address X, box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW IN LOS ANgeles for a nice cottage of 5 rooms and bath in San Francisco, Cal. OWNER, Box 365, Corona, Cal.
Wanted—Cottage or bungalow in Los Angeles for fine corner lot in Venice or nice lot at Naples, Cal., or both. OWNER, Box 365, Corona, Cal.

WANTED—SAN JOAQUIN, 40 TO 160 ACRES of good farming land, with ample water, for irrigation; have 2 good farmers with tools, stock and cash to handle crop, that will purchase on a contract, with no cash payment down, but 6 per cent. interest for 3 to 5 years. Owners, see ELLISON, 405 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD BEAN RANCH, VENTURA OR Santa Barbara counties. Must be bargain. Give particulars, location, price and incumbrance, first letter. I am purchaser. Address W, box 577, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, IN exchange for acre improved with 4-room plastered house, fruit and garden, value $2500. Will assume small amount. C. E. RAWSON, 508 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE CLEAR LAND, WILL exchange $60,000 equity in clean desirable income property, producing over $1000 per month. A chance to turn your land into income. Address S, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A CLOSE-IN PROPerty. Will put in my clear 8-room house and garage, value $4000, located Berendo and W. 10th st. Also bungalow on Western ave., near Pico. Owner, E. LEBELL, 926 S. Main st.

WANTED—HAVE 4 L. A. MODERN HOUSES, clear and small mtg., for small ranches, within fifty miles. Submit yours with full description in first letter. Can make quick deal. Address PR, box 387, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD section, clear or nearly clear for vacant Alhambra, $2500 and Hollywood $1200, both clear. F6166; BROADWAY 433.

WANTED—2 TO 5 ACRES, WILL PAY WITH Pasadena bungalow or desirable lots. Bungalow rents for $300 by the year. Particulars with location, or no attention. Address OWNER, AD, box 64, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, SANTA MONICA, SAWtelle, Glendale or Tropico, about $2500, in exchange for city home, high sightly location. Northeast, same value. C. E. RAWSON, 508 Grant Bldg. A3010—Main 4590.

WANTED—PAY ALL CASH FOR YOUR PROPerty, city or country, anywhere, equity or clear, if EXCEPTIONALLY SACRIFICE. Give full particulars. Address X, box 580, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD GRAIN RANCH. Must be bargain. Must give full particulars, location, price, incumbrance, first letter. I am purchaser. Address W, box 580, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—5 TO 20 ACRES GOOD ORANGE, lemon, walnut or other ranch. Prefer San Gabriel or San Fernando Valley. Have 3 pieces of city property. See or write MR. HERBERT, 422 Security Bldg.

WANTED—BEFORE LEAVING FOR EAST I wish to invest in some good equity, either city or country; only bargains considered. Address PY, box 401, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MODERN EIGHT OR TEN-ROOM home, Altadena, Pasadena or Oneonta district; describe fully first letter. A. F. THOMAS, 802 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 ACRES OF CITRUS land with water, near foothills, not more than 20 miles from city. Bargains only. W. W. BURNS, 621 Security Bldg. F8110.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT, WEST SIDE, SUITable for flats, for equity in modern flat building near Menlo ave., 4 garages; mortgage $3500. No agents. SOUTH 4200-M.

WANTED—BUY YOUR EQUITY. WILL ASSUME your mortgage and give you $100 cash for equity. Quick action. Address X, box 553, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR my $5300 equity in 20 acres, 15 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Mortgage $2500. Planted to barley. Some improvements. 3450 6TH AVE. 72979.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU IN EXCHANGE FOR my $1700 equity in fine ½-acre home, 5-room plastered house, good barn, fruit trees, flowers, Santa Monica. OWNER, 725 Navy st., Ocean Park.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED FARMER AND dairyman, ranch or grove, shares or salary, any crops. 621 W. CYPRESS, Redlands.

WANTED—RELINQUISHMENT, IMPERIAL VALley, under ditch, for clear partly improved 160 acres near Delta, Utah. GUS STUMPF, 824 N. Birch st., Santa Ana.

WANTED—CITY LAND OR BUSINESS IN CALifornia or Arizona. Have income improved bungalow, 10 acres, walnuts, apples, pears, oranges. Submit yours. 4636 FIRST AVENUE.

WANTED—TO LEASE, CASH RENT; 20 TO 40 acres, improved, good farming land; accessible and in Southern California. Address full particulars, P.O. BOX 1983, City.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
Any bargain in improved or vacant Los Angeles property. J. C. HOVIS, 236-237 Bradbury Bldg. F8226—Main 8438.

WANTED—GOOD RESIDENCE LOT, CLOSE IN, and near high school preferred; with or without bungalow on; must be a bargain. No dealers. Address R, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FLATS, APARTMENTS OR RESIdences for $21,000 clear San Diego; assume on income.
FERNANDO D. WOOD, 412 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW OR CHALET in North Wilshire, east of Western, north of 6th. Have 6-room bungalow near Vermont and Adams, and cash. 59562. Owners only.

WANTED—LOT FOR BUNGALOW COURT. STATE exact location and lowest price to receive attention. Address S, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, VALUE $2500 to $3000, even exchange, my $4500 equity in corner on S. Main, near Vernon. OWNER, 4622 S. Main.

WANTED—HOME OR WILSHIRE LOT. HAVE lots, $2000 clear, and $5000 city mortgage. WOODY, 302 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED — YOUR PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. Can submit immediate proposition. GOODWIN, 325 S. Hill. F4151.

WANTED — HAVE TRADES FOR BUNGALOWS, equities; if foreclosure threatened, see me. CARTER, 609 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED — SAN PEDRO VACANT FOR WEST Hollywood bungalows. Address S, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR ABOUT ONE acre on boulevard, San Fernando Valley. Address C. L. LINE, 1345 W. 37th st.

WANTED—WILL GIVE TEN THOUSAND EQUITY in furnished 60-room apartment, Westlake district, for residence. Address S, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, for eight thousand equity new 17-room duplex house, Hollywood. Address S, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL BUNGALOW TO $2000; WILL put in clear lot, southwest, and assume $1000 mortgage. TORIAN, 228 Laughlin Bldg. F8775.

WANTED — BUNGALOWS AND RESIDENCES; have land and cash; submit what you have. WEIR, 600 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — TO BUY INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. Give price, size, location. Address S, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IMPROVED SOUTHERN ALBERTA (Canada) land for gilt edged Los Angeles. OWNER, 3814 S. Normandie. Phone 28544.

WANTED—TAX TITLE LOTS, ALSO EQUITY IN house and lots, even if foreclosure threatened. 708 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—20-ACRE WALNUT GROVE, WHITtier or El Monte way, for gilt edged Hollywood, income $162.50 monthly; price $20,000. 28544.

WANTED—10 OR 20 ACRES, SAN GABRIEL FOR house. May go elsewhere. Address W, box 401, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FINE HOME, LOTS, INDUSTRIAL, other property. Have acreage, Glendale foothills. W, box 408, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—APARTMENT, FLATS. HAVE TUlare county, orange grove, Tustin to $75,000. Address W, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—VACANT LOT, WILL EXCHANGE AUtomobile accessories and farm implement business. Address R, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY TO $8500, PAY $2500 cash, $6000 Riverside property. BERNARD VOLLMER, 504 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—GO TO CHAS. HAMILTON TO EXchange, buy or sell property, 327 STORY BLDG.

For Cash.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR equities in city or country properties. Nothing but absolute pick-ups considered. Give full description in answering. Address W, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BARGAINS IN CITY REAL ESTATE. Will give clear lots and some cash, prefer income property, must be bargains, no junk. Main 1473—CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

WANTED — 4 TO 10 ACRES, WITH SMALL house, close to city, at a bargain, on easy terms; give exact location and description. Address F, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY, REAL BARgains in land from $19,000 to $100,000. Have real money to buy if price is right. Full particulars in first letter, giving lowest net price, etc. P.O. BOX 556, PASADENA.

WANTED—6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN WEST OR northwest, not over $4500. Must be modern and a bargain for all cash. Address PT, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INCOME BUSINESS property to $50,000, no apts. Must show 4 per cent. net. Store, industrial or garage property only considered. DYKE, 617 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

For Cash.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, BUNGALOW COURT or apartment house to $60,000. Will pay for same with one of the finest full bearing orange groves in the state of California, valued at $45,000. The income from this property has averaged about $10,000 a year for the past 8 years. Submit to
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
6TH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. 6TH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A FIRST-CLASS walnut grove, cheap, 15 to 20 acres; also good citrus proposition, within 30 miles of Los Angeles. Might consider Orange county. ONLY BARGAINS NEED BE SUBMITTED AND FIRST-CLASS STUFF. Please do not waste my time with junk. Submit what you have to my agent, by mail, addressing AGENT, 500 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., with full particulars, exact location, income, water cost.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—I PAY CASH FOR bargains in residence properties, $1000 to $10,000 if located west of Main st. You need not pay commission. WALTER FRANKLIN, 234 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—NINE TO ELEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, Wilshire district, only sixty-foot or more frontage. Prefer plaster exterior, but not absolutely essential. Will pay fifteen to twenty thousand cash, but expect bargain. No agents. Address W, box 415, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER FOR A bargain in an 8-room house, west part of the city. Must be modern. Am ready to show house any time. Customer wants it for a home. F. I. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg. Main 3051, A2124.

WANTED — SMALL MODERN BUNGALOW, northwest. $3000 to $4000. Will give good business, clean stock goods, invoice about $2000 and cash up to $2000. Address R, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL GENUINE BARGAINS IN BUNgalows and lots. If pushed by mortgage, don't drop your equity entirely, but see us at once. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209—Main 816.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR SECTION OF low-priced land, might consider smaller tract. Give price and legal description. Address S, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER (NO flats or apartments,) up to $20,000. Have cash and close-in clear real estate. Must show good income. TERRY, 984½ W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, NOT OVER $1000, on easy terms; Brooklyn Heights or vicinity; give street, number and full particulars. Address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 4 TO 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, also cheap lots for cash. 308 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE RUN-DOWN GENERAL ranch property with buildings, must be a bargain. Submit. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE SPOT CASH FOR BUNGALOW lots, west of Western, near First st., will take up to 10 lots if close together. Send full particulars to 3861 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 30 TO 40 BUNGALOW lots in or near North Wilshire district. Address W, box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH RANCH, improved, for a home, about $9000, Los Angeles, Riverside or San Diego counties. Address W, box 440, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY, IF YOU HAVE BARGAIN in small house, Highland Park or Boyle Heights, see me. I specialize in small homes. TORIAN, 228 Laughlin Bldg. F8775.

WANTED—GARAGE, 60-FOOT FOR SIXTY CARS, north of Pico, main thoroughfare, good district. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 13865.

WANTED—TEN TO TWENTY ACRES IMPROVED, Lankershim or Burbank, all cash. Address W, box 389, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FINE BUNGALOW, NORTH WILSHIRE district, $5000 to $6000 cash. Phone or write BLACKMORE, 306 Security Bldg. F2831, M. 540.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, ONE OR TWO lots or house in Belvedere. Address R, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SACRIFICE YOUR real estate, come ready for business to 301 CURRIER BLDG. A2835.

WANTED—BEST IMPROVED ACRE $200 CASH and quarterly payments will purchase. SCHWAN, 347 Wilcox. F2638.

WANTED—BEST EQUITY IN MODERN BUNGAlow I can buy for $500 cash. Will assume first mortgage only. R, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BUNGALOWS FOR cash. Northwest or Hollywood. Address W, box 456, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—80 TO 160 ACRES IN SAN JOAQUIN Valley, good land, unimproved or with small improvements. Free from alkali or hardpan. F2944. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED — FOR CASH, IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER, NOT EXCEEDING $10,000 TO $12,000. PHONE 15751.

WANTED—20 ACRES, IMPROVED, ARTESIA way to $6000. No alkali. 63167.

WANTED—6-ROOM HOME, NEAR MAIN AND 47th. Buyer waiting. 208 BRYSON BLK.

For Exchange.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES BUNGALOW TO $5000. Will give 20 acres, improved ranch, $5000 clear.
Want—Los Angeles or suburban bungalow. Will give improved chicken ranch, $6500 clear.
Want—Los Angeles income to $6000. Will give 7½ acres fine soil, San Diego, $6000, clear.
Want—Los Angeles bungalow, $2500 to $4500. Will give ½ acre, highly improved.
Want—Northern Illinois farm. Will give Cal. ranch. $11,000 clear.
NELLIE A. SMITH, 421 Security Bldg. F4355.

WANTED—BUNGALOWS OR OTHER CITY PROPerty, for any part of 18 fine building lots, Venice, $600 to $800, which is less than cost.
City income for large corner, West Pico, $10,000; also ocean front corner improved, Venice, $10,000, clear; also fine corner, Western ave., 100x150, Hollywood, and Venice, improved ocean front, $30,000 for both.
Apartment-house for Riverside grove, $80,000.
BAY REALTY CO., 330 Security Bldg.

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE HALF INTEREST in well-established manufacturing business showing a steady increase, unlimited future possibilities. My partner is a farmer and wants to get back to the soil; will consider country property or city that can be exchanged for country; must show a value of at least $20,000. My half is not for sale at any price. In answering please state what you have. Address DO, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUNGALOW, GIVE 10 ACRES, Lindsay, with water, $3000, clear and assume. Wanted—Modern flat. Give city $6000 clear and assume. W. A. FRANCIS, 410 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—APARTMENTS, FLATS, RANCH OR orange grove, for any or all of following: 12-acre orange grove, $20,000; 10-acre lemon and orange grove, $22,000; beautiful modern residence, $28,000. OWNER, 19438.

FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT A NET INcome of $120 per month? If you do and have a clear piece of property worth fully $6000 see me for further particulars. CHARLES A. MASH, 929 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, ORANGE, WALNUT or other ranch property, for clear gilt-edged city and assume some. Address OWNER, Y, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES OR SOUTHERN CALIfornia for Kansas City, Mo. Value $48,000, mortgage $18,000, 6 per cent., three years. Owner here. Address S, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SAN DIEGO, LONG BEACH. HAVE Ford touring, roadster, truck, Franklin roadster, Jeffery touring, trailer. 914 BOSTON. Bdwy. 5266.

WANTED—WILMINGTON OR SAN PEDRO FOR 160 acres, Tulare county, also want San Fernando ranch. EVERETT B. THOMAS, 645 Title Ins. Bldg. A1928.

WANTED—IMPROVED CITY TO $10,000 OR less, for improved 20-acre ranch. FERGUSSON, 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—PROPERTY IN OR NEAR LOS ANgeles for my 80 acres near Lancaster, value $12,000. 508 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—LAND OR RANCH, $8000 TO $20,000, for business lot or income. FERGUSSON, 211 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—IMPERIAL OR NORTHERN LAND, value $10,000 to $20,000; will pay some cash, give clear lots, houses or close-in business property. T. L. KERR, 700 Hollingsworth.

Eastern and Northern Property.

WANTED—

SANTA BARBARA, OXNARD, VENTURA

(for any of the following properties:)

$75,000—Los Angeles palatial home, modern, 16 rooms, every convenience; garage for three machines and in exclusive Berkeley Square. Actually cost $75,000. Could not be built today for $85,000. And will take Santa Barbara, San Francisco or New York to same or less. THIS IS CHOICE!

$25,000—Los Angeles, near Pico and Grand, 50x120. Nominal income. Will consider Santa Barbara, San Francisco or eastern to value or less.

$20,000—Income Valencia and navel orange grove, 10 acres in splendid condition, in live Corona. Crop now on trees. Submit Santa Barbara, San Francisco or Middle West to $15,000.

JOHN P. HOLLAND COMPANY,
343 Title Insurance Bldg. F3563, Bdwy. 690.

WANTED—
Louisiana property for Los Angeles.
R. LEWIS, with
THOS. C. BUNDY CO., 216 Haas Bldg. 60545,
Main 8388.

WANTED—AN ACRE SANDY LOAM SOIL NORTH or Northeast. Terms not over $100 down, $15 per month. Address W, box 435, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EASTERN PROPERTY TO $15,000 for close-in west side apartment-house, under lease. An absolute sacrifice on a gilt edge income property. GLOVER, 629 Story Bldg. F2696. Main 5567.

WANTED—NORTHERN OREGON OR SOUTHERN Washington wheat land in exchange for L. A. and cash. SHUTES, 300 Grant Bldg. 11564.

Orange and Lemon Groves.

WANTED—WE ARE SEEKING LISTINGS OF high-grade orange groves in Southern California, preferably west of Pomona and south of Los Angeles.
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Main 2875. 60478.

Acreage for Subdivision.

WANTED—ACREAGE UP TO $50,000, IMPROVED or unimproved, no groves; will give for same $50,000 worth of real estate on Fifth st., close to Los Angeles st., to the same value; clear for clear. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2904 E. First st. 41850. Boyle 1182.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Houses.

WANTED — A SACRIFICE, ABSOLUTE BARGAIN in substantial new or nearly new Wilshire residence, about 10 rooms, must be by "class A" architect and builder, and be modern and down to the minute in every detail, for home of retired business man thoroughly acquainted with present values. All replies strictly confidential. MR. SMITH, 503 Wesley Roberts Bldg. F1785. Main 2943.

WANTED—
Client of ours wants modern residence up to $6500; will exchange clear for clear, very desirably located close-in Wilmington business lots in the best part of downtown, property has unlimited possibilities. Big demand for homes, apartments and business houses.
KOSTER & PARKER,
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462 or Main 4440.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE, 5 OR 6 rooms (modern,) northeast part of city. Give three clear lots, value $400, $200 and $300 cash, and pay $25 per month.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
909 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.
MAIN 4825. 60191.

WANTED—A HOME—
Have dandy corner lot, 55x150, value $2500, CLEAR; also 10 acres oil land, value $1500 CLEAR. Want home to same value, or add cash, or mortgage paper for up to $6000. WM. E. RUSSELL, 407 Haas Bldg. Main 7161.

WANTED — BUNGALOW. WILL GIVE 3 GOOD building lots, located in prosperous city near San Francisco. Price $1500; free and clear of debt in exchange for modern bungalow in good location and assume your mortgage. MR. SCOTT, 15785 or F1587.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
FOR CASH.
6-roomed bungalow, east of Vermont, north of Pico, facing southeast.
A2210. R. E. IBBETSON,
Pico 356. 310 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT BUNgalow, with extra large lot. Must be cheap. Would like to use half acre, Lynwood, part payment. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209. Main 816.

WANTED — GOOD 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, with large lot, Garvanza, Eagle Rock or Glassell Park. Will pay $2500 spot cash, customer waiting. When answering please give full particulars. H. O. GRIFFITH, 1001 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL HOME IN CITY FOR ACRE improved chicken ranch, Palms. 6-room modern house, $4000, mortgage $1500, 7 per cent. Will assume as much. Chickens, horse and tools included. 64097. FREW, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT OR BUNGALOW IN LOS Angeles or beach towns for delicatessen and groceries. Will assume or pay cash difference. Drop letter gets advertiser's card. Address W, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD MODERN BUNGALOW TO $6500. Will give nine acres on Arlington ave., near Magnolia ave., Riverside, improved, cash value $7500; mortgage $3750, and $2750 cash. HAL HALL, 906 Van Nuys Bldg. F2202, Main 2202.

WANTED—$2500 TO $3000 CASH AND A FINE lot in choice location for modern bungalow in the Wilshire district.
HORTON & BOWERS,
A2069. 903 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 7436.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, first-class condition; no rear of double bungalow considered; $20 to $25. Address 1627 W. 50TH ST.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE OR Hollywood way. Will assume moderately and give clear choice apartment lot, Westlake Park way. Address OWNER, Z, box 324, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT FOR 6-ROOM BUNgalow, South Pasadena, Alhambra, near Huntington drive. Not over $3200. Price and address first letter. MISS HOSMER, 246 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—EQUITY IN GOOD BUNGALOW OR good lots; will give furniture and lease high-class apartments; west side; will assume up to $1500; this is good proposition. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209. Main 816.

WANTED—5, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NOT OVER $3000; will give clear choice, $1500, San Pedro lot and cash or assume. Address LC, box 487, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—3 BEDROOM COTTAGE, NEAR SAN Pedro line on monthly payment plan. Party absolutely responsible. Address LC, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—5 TO 7-ROOM BUNGALOW; MUST be modern and good location; prefer furnished. Will trade new late model automobile. Cost $3500. Never used. Might assume some. Address S, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A HOME, WILL GIVE 103 acres near Atascadero Colony, San Luis Obispo county, unimproved, clear, almond and fruit land, $65 per acre; owners only. Address owner, 2209 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR 5 to 7-room bungalows, southwest. If you have a bona fide bargain, we can sell quickly. BARNES & DIMMICK, with STRONG-DICKINSON-M'GRATH CO., 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, NORTHwest or Hollywood, not over $3000. Have clear Figueroa st. corner and cash. GLOVER, 629 Story Bldg. F2696, Main 5567.

WANTED—MODERN HOME, CLEAR, TO $6500, exchange modern 4-flat building, well rented, $19,000; mortgage $3500. Address W, box 553, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — WILL EXCHANGE MINNEAPOLIS vacant residence lot for 6-room bungalow and bath; what have you? Address W, box 316, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, NORTHWEST OR HOLlywood, near Colegrove car, 6 or 7-room house. Give cash and $1600 lot, southwest. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209, Main 816.

WANTED — MODERN BUNGALOW, CLEAR, about $3500; offer 4-acre corner, San Gabriel Valley; near Monrovia car line; small mortgage. Owner, PR, box 401, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW for $3000 spot cash, no agents or false values. Must be big sacrifice, 5 cent car fare. Address S, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR OREGON land for equity of $1000 to $2000 in modern bungalow, prefer furnished. Address W, box 337, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, northwest, not over $2500. Will give clear lot first payment, balance terms. Submit what you have. 1420 WEST TENTH STREET.

WANTED—FOR INVESTMENT, PAY ALL CASH for bargain. If threatened with foreclosure answer, confidential. DR, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FIVE OR SIX-ROOM BUNGAlow, good location, prefer northwest, Wilshire or Hollywood way. T, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LARGE HOME, WITH LARGE grounds, close in, west or southwest, $10,000 or so, will exchange smaller parcels. D. F. McGARRY, A8299. 531 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED 2-STORY HOUSE. Will pay $35 and give lease for 2 years or less. References exchanged. Address S, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow, between Seventh ave. and Western ave., north of W. Adams st.; must be a bargain. Address X, box 471, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GArage, southwest, will trade clear 5-room cottage, garage, southwest; will assume. No commission. Address W, box 387, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOUR APARTMENT, BUNGALOW OR double bungalow or store and flat, give location. Must be great bargain. Address S, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLEAR; will exchange small cottage or vacant lots and give some cash. Address TT, box 326, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow on Pico or 16th street car line; give phone number. Address S, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESIDENCE HERE OR AT BEACH clear or almost clear to $8000. Will give clear close-in Pasadena business lots clear. S. LEVI, 424 W. 49th st. Vermont 4493.

WANTED—CLEAR RESIDENCE TO $8000, FURnished or unfurnished, in exchange on either my San Diego apartment or acreage. 346 BRADBURY BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—RESIDENCE—HAVE A FINE LOT in Des Moines, Iowa, value $4000 clear, and balance cash for a modern residence to $12,000 or $15,000. See F. I. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR BUNGALOW, $3000 TO $5000. Will give choice acreage close in on car line at Van Nuys. Should produce big crop of fruit this year. W. W. WEMOTT, 435 S. Hill. A4275, Main 1460.

WANTED—ABOUT 8-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN, Wilshire, between 2nd and 7th sts. Will give clear lots and cash. J. N. AXT, 607 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—5-ROOM HOUSE FOR COLORED MAN; will give 7-passenger KisselKar as first payment, value $400, balance at $15 per month. Will give quick deal. S. P. DONES, Bdwy. 1498. 1103½ Central ave.

WANTED—MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE. WILL give cash, clear lot, land and assume. EDWARD COTINO, 512 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, HAVE SIX LOTS FREE and clear, city of Denver. Want good equity. Address PY, box 463, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL PORTABLE HOUSE. MUST BE cheap for cash. Address W, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 9 TO 15 rooms, good locality, rent reasonable and suitable for subletting rooms. THORNE, 640 S. Olive.

WANTED—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, MUST be a snap. Will pay part cash. 905 W. 57TH.

WANTED—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; MUST have 3 bedrooms; prefer on business street, in Italian or French neighborhood; no restrictions. Call 4375 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—MODERN FLATS OR DOUBLE BUNGAlows, clear or nearly so, in exchange for city lots. PHONE mornings, 26292.

WANTED—HOUSE TO MOVE ON LOT. GIVE price and location. S, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

Income Property.

WANTED—NOTICE—WANT INCOME TO $12,000 for $5000 cash and 80 acres at Lindsay, Tulare Co. $10,000; mortgage $2950, 6 per cent., one-tenth yearly. Improved.
Want house, will assume $1000, for good trust deed, $3000, 7 per cent. This trust deed is O. K. See me for other good properties. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. Main 8045.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL INCOME PROPERTY TO $50,000. Will pay part with clear eastern vacant lots, balance mortgage.
S. G. BAKER,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD FLAT BUILDING. HAVE clear $7000 property and will assume—liberally if good. Address PT, box 495, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FLATS IN WILSHIRE OR HOLLYwood to $12,000. Will give clear city property and cash or assume. HAL HALL, 906 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2202—F2202.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Lots.

WANTED—LOTS AND LOTS UNRESTRICTED FOR flats. We have got 5-room modern bungalow, Alhambra; 8-room modern house, Vendome, near Hoover; 8-room house on Orchard; 5 and 10 acres young lemons; 10-room fine home on 10th and Magnolia ave. Will give you good deal for that nonproducing lot for any of above properties. See OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg. F5441.

WANTED—LOT IN N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT, about $2000; will pay with cash and $1200 lot, near Exposition Park, on Flower st. VEEDER, 1220 W. 7th st.

WANTED—CLEAR LOTS IN EXCHANGE FOR HOLLYWOOD INCOME YIELDING 15 PER CENT. J. M. CLOSE, 316 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED — CLEAR LOT, ABOUT $700, FOR equity modern 5-room bungalow, Garvanza, can give excellent deal. Address PN, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — WILL CONSIDER YOUR LONG Beach or San Pedro lot as part payment for building. See P. J. LEAVER, 1670 E. 20th st. South 597, 21379.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE 1913 6-cylinder Auburn, electric lights, for lot or equity. Phone VERMONT 563.

Suburban Property.

WANTED—PASADENA, 7 OR 8-ROOM HOME TO $7000; offer $5000 clear bungalow and $2000 clear Hollywood lot.
THE E. W. PECK COMPANY,
F6251. 627 Story Bldg. Main 8988.

WANTED—$500 CASH AND CLEAR COTTAGE, well located, Monrovia, value $2500, for 6-room modern cottage between Main and Slauson, Western and Jefferson sts. H. J. CALDWELL, 926 Title Insurance Bldg. A2990; Main 2899.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW, LOS ANGELES, Hollywood, Glendale, South Pasadena, or Alhambra. Have 10 acres bearing apple orchard, 10 years old, in good apple district. Will stand investigation. Will assume. Address W, box 430, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—NEAR-BY ACREAGE. WILL GIVE 2 cottages and 3 lots, $6500, clear. SHIELD, 3037 E. 5th. Boyle 719.

WANTED—LOT OR HOUSE, BETWEEN DAYTON ave. and Verdugo Road, near Eagle Rock City car line. Address W, box 335, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Country Property.

WANTED—RANCH—
Offer my splendid tract of 9½ acres on Main street, bounded by 75th and 77th st., for good ranch. Will give some one an excellent deal. Want only first-class properties submitted. Price $22,500, mtg. $7500.
DR. WILLIAMS, owner,
801 Investment Bldg.
Main 635. F5745.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, STOCK RANCH OR FARMING LAND TO $150,000. WILL GIVE FIRST-CLASS LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY IN EXCHANGE.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
6TH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. 6TH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, clear, $4000-$5000, in good location. Will give in exchange, 7½ acres in bearing apples, 1½ miles Yucaipa, San Bernardino Co. House, barn, garage, etc. 22,000-gallon steel water tank. Fine income. $6500, clear. Take mortgage back for balance. A. BECH-MEYER, 603 Central Bldg. F5335.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD STAND ALFALfa, with water, 20 to 50 acres. Will give clear city property, $7500 to $20,000, and cash. Prefer Orange county or southern part Los Angeles county. Nothing in Lancaster district. W. L. SHERWOOD, 502 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH OR UNIMPROVED land for equity in a high-class, 10-room residence. Every modern convenience and select district. Lot 60x150. Price $16,000, mtg. $6000. Might assume.
A. E. HODGKINSON,
A4832. 413 Story Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE SPOT CASH BUYER FOR 5 OR 6-room modern bungalow up to $4000. Also for choice Wilshire or Hollywood residence up to $15,000. Must be choice under value bargains and practically new. SHRIVER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. 13540.

WANTED—ALFALFA OR MIXED RANCH
to $30,000.
Will give cash and good L. A.
SHUTES, 300 Grant Bldg. 11564.

WANTED — IMPROVED IMPERIAL VALLEY ranch, suitable for cotton, must be fully water stocked and equipped, offer modern 2-story brick hotel, fully furnished, monthly income $325; price $30,000; mortgage $9000; will assume like amount. Call 902 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 66948.

WANTED—RANCHES FROM 40 TO 640 ACRES near Lancaster. Name lowest cash price and terms. Address AB, box 650, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WANT NEAR-BY RANCH FOR 19-room apartments, five 2-room and three 3-room. Price $14,000 clear. W. A. VARCOE.
T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy 1190.

WANTED—40 ACRES OF GOOD RANCH LAND, must be a bargain and take some trade.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Suite 233. No. 124 W. Fourth st. 11313.

WANTED — YOUR PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. Can submit immediate proposition. GOODWIN, 325 S. Hill. F4151.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH BURBANK, RAMONA Acres way, about $2500. Give Redondo lot, 5 acres Riverside way, may add cash. Address S, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A 5-ACRE CALIFORNIA HOME; WILL put in a $5000 Missouri country home and assume or pay cash to the real value. E. L. POLLARD, Summersville, Mo.

WANTED—RANCH, OFFER BUNGALOW EQUITY; assume and cash.
FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND CO.,
A3562. 912 Story Bldg.

WANTED—ROUGH LAND WITH TREES AND water. Will trade San Pedro and Los Angeles lots, also one house and lot. 322 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—FROM 1 TO 5 ACRES IN RAMONA Acres. Give location and particulars in first letter. X, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — CLEAR INGLEWOOD PROPERTY TO $3000 as part payment on income property, Redondo Beach. GERARD, 627 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH OR ACREAGE FOR modern 8-room bungalow near Raymond Hotel, Pasadena. Address S, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

READ THE EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE NEW York Sun of January 26, 1918; see what the Sun says about James Michael Cordrey, the world's greatest inventor, who lives at 3726½ Maple ave., Los Angeles, California. What his 17 inventions and patents will do, with his mechanisms for insuring perpetual motion and extracting static electricity from the atmosphere to furnish light and heat for all the world, and power to operate the earth's industries, and his inventions and patents for quick crops for food, patent rainmakers, static whirls, consumption cure, Bright's disease cure, scald and burns cure, hair restorer cure, automatic railroad passenger car, automatic car step, waterproof blast cap and charger protector, compound fuse igniting, orchard tree [illegible]. He holds the destiny of the world's progress in his hands by his inventions, which means coalless and workless days, and a different and better world for the people to live in by his inventions and patents.

13540. M'CLURE. MAIN 3023. AFTER 5 P.M.
$25,000—L. A. garment factory for sale.
$6000 cash to buy gent's furnishing store.
$15,000—Clear lots and cash for ranch.
$60,000 cash buys 79-room modern apt.
$2000 buys furnished apartment.
$5000 to loan first class real estate.
$15,000—L. A. grocery, sale, part exchange.
$20,000—Garden Grove, 40, part exchange.
$6500—Modern residence, consider lots.
McCLURE, 305 Union Oil Bldg. Home 13540.

HOME FOR LIFE FOR $5000—
If 60 years of age or older and in good health. This means room and board for life for you, or yourself and wife in a beautiful new hotel, one and one-half hour's ride from Los Angeles; hotel and grounds as fine as anything in Southern California; cost $150,000. Every modern convenience, bath, electric lights, telephone with every room.
This is not a so-called home or institution, you have the same privileges accorded to any other guest that pays $5 per day in this hotel. Address MM, box 323, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

THE ALLIED GOVERNMENTS REQUIRE ALL our production—and then some. Investment secured. Assets $150,000. Established concern increasing its present capacity. Exactly $15,000 required. Can be divided to suit. When answering give your business experience, also amount at your disposal. Highest bank references given and expected. Address X, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CAPITAL.
Corporation engaged in manufacturing a profitable line can use $30,000 additional capital in enlarging its output. Will sell stock in amounts of $1000 and up. Investigate. Good safe business with valuable patents protecting. Call on or address TREASURER, at factory office, 2145 BAY ST., City.

$3000 WANTED IN COMMERCIAL BUSINESS; I control patent rights and trade mark for Southern California; large profits; highly profitable, immediate returns; or I will pay 3 per cent. interest monthly and secure the loan; references given. Address W, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—16 TO 18 MILLION FEET OF SAW timber, sugar and yellow pine, with land, good roads, plenty of mill sites and mill, in San Jacinto Mountains; also a larger proposition, more timber and new mill, with good logging outfit. Address G. B. HANNAH, San Jacinto, Cal.

WILL SELL PART OF GOING AUTO PART MANUfacturing business. Established and paying fully 20 per cent. and can be increased. Need more capital to enlarge the business. Investigate. Address PT, box 497, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I WANT A MAN OF SOME MEANS TO become interested in established auto supply manufacturing business, on a paying basis; better than 20 per cent. annually; investigate. Address T, box 589, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

THE OWNER OF A CLEAN-CUT MFG. BUSINESS, one that will stand a rigid investigation, wants to meet party who could invest from $2000 to $7000, with or without services. Address W, box 408, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTY TO GO EAST TO MANUFACture the Home Gas Maker for us. We have pattern ready so you can have them made easily in any town having a foundry. $500 necessary to put you in a paying business. Apply 1012 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles, factory office.

CHANCE TO MAKE YOUNG FORTUNE—EVERYbody's little chicks dying with white diarrhoea. Am a chemist, have new proven remedy. Nothing like it made. Have support for poultry journal. Want partner with $300. Address TS, box 396, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HAVE CALIFORNIA AGENCY FOR FINE-SELLing auto accessory to place with live man; investment for expenses and stock only required. Address W, box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SAFETY FIRST. "UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL." Wonderful electrical device, perfected. Now demonstrating. ALBERT L. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5098.

OIL RUNNING FROM THE GROUND. I AM now drilling, furnishing my own money, but must let go an interest. Will consider any proposition. Y, box 391, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

JOIN ME, PUT IN 5 THOUSAND AND DRAW out 5 thousand per year, indefinitely, in a sound, simple business with good security. Address S, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN OF MEANS TO JOIN me in financing matters essential to win the war. Address Z, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AN EXPERIENCED BANKER CAN HAVE POSItion of cashier with investment; give references. Address Z, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTY OR PARTIES WITH $25,000 to take half interest in 320-acre alfalfa ranch in Antelope Valley. R, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

SAN DIEGO CAPITALIST WILL BUILD FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, CLOSE IN, ON BROADWAY, FOR PICTURE SHOW OPERATOR WHO WILL PUT IN SEATS AND EQUIPMENT. THIS IS A SURE WINNER. REASONABLE RENT. LONG LEASE. ADDRESS EDWARD H. POST, 725 BDWY., SAN DIEGO.

FOR SALE—1-3 INTEREST IN A WELL ESTablished paying manufacturing business to energetic salesman, no debts. Money to advance business, amount required $1800. Closest investigation invited. Give telephone number. Address M, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY CASH GROCERY, NO competition, opposite large school. Rent $15, 4 living-rooms, bath, gas, water, electricity. No fixtures to buy. Will invoice about $900. Will take 90c; must be sold this week. Investigate a live one. Take Hawthorne car on Spring to Palm st. Lennox two blocks west.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE BUSINESS, ESTABlished over twenty years. Did over three hundred thousand dollars business last year. Trucks, fixtures and good will, three thousand. Stock invoice about seven thousand. Investigate. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH. Splendid corner location. This is a paying proposition. Will stand any investigation. Must be cash deal after you are satisfied. Agents or buyers write, address S, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JEWELRY AND REPAIR STORE, I will sell what you want and remove what you don't want, safe, desk, counters, showcases, etc., cheaper than you can get them elsewhere; no competition, Aviation field near. Address J.S.W., box 22, PERRIS, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD LIVE PERSON TO TAKE UP a small interest in a first class manufacturing proposition that will bring him big returns on his investment, which need not be large; will pay salary to live man. Address S, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY GENERAL STORE, $2500, SPLENDID business, P.O. pays $45 monthly, fine district. Grocery, town 1500, receipts $125 daily, part exchange realty; big discount. EAKIN, 1218 Haas Bldg.

IF YOU WISH TO ENGAGE IN PAYING, ESTablished business, become a partner or buy a fully equipped mineral spring and baths. Open all the year and doing a cash business of $10,000 and up yearly. Owner wishes to retire. Address W, box 425, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER (LADY) WHO CAN INVEST $3000 to make model and manufacture new high power airplane and engine. Information given only to those ready to do business. Address X, box 491, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MOTION PICTURE THEATER.
Do you want to make money?
For quick sale $1800 takes legitimate business at present netting $50 per week. Inquire after 7 p.m., at BROOKS THEATER, Santa Barbara and Wall sts.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $5000 THAT IS A business man and a hustler, and will consider going out of Los Angeles; can make from $5000 to $8000 per year in automobile business. For full particulars call on W. J. BURT, 500 W. Pico st.

WANTED—"LAWYER," "PROMOTER" OR INvestor to furnish 3 to 5 thousand, demonstrated and patent "synthetic sugar-making process." Can produce for less than 1-4 present cost of sugar production. Will give liberal interest. Address VP, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

ART AND BABY SHOP, PRETTIEST LITTLE store in good interior city, suitable for one or two women capable of doing hand work, etc. Must be sold on account of sickness. Small expense. Properly cared for will pay good revenue. Sell at invoice. H. S. WEBSTER, 326 E. st., San Bernardino, Cal.

$3500—PICTURE THEATER IN THE HEART OF the downtown district, all day run; this house will be worth $5000 April 1. Look this up.
LEO RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Exch. Row.

GROCERY, $3500; RECEIPTS OVER $100 DAILY, exchange for land or good bungalow. Grocery, $2000, receipts $60 daily, exchange part for lot. Investigate. EAKIN, 1218 Haas Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE TO HANDLE the automatic steam spray oil burner for cook stoves, ranges, furnaces, fireplaces, etc. It burns crude oil or stove distillate at a much less cost than any other fuel. Call and investigate at 822 SPRING ST. See demonstration.

BAKERY FOR SALE, HAVE ONE OF THE BEST retail bakeries in city, all cash counter trade good brick oven; rent $25 per; am not going East or not sick, but want a rest. Will sell reasonable. Address R, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP IS OFFERED IN MOST ATTRACtive business to party having had general office experience. The required investment ($300) is fully covered by office equipment. Address Bona Fide, W, box 362, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AUCTION SALE—JEKEL CAFETERIA AND cafe, 344 S. Hill st., Monday, March 25th, 2 p.m. sharp. Don't fail to attend this sale. Plenty fine dishes, counters, etc. Tucker, auction agent, 211½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—POOLROOM AND lunch counter, doing good business, in southwest part city, part cash, balance like rent, or exchange for what have you? Good real estate. Address X, box 570, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED, APPOINT LOcal agents, continuous business from every business house. Popular-priced article without competition at price. Financially responsible party only. OTTO MENDLE, 34 Barclay st., New York.

FOR SALE—CASH AND CARRY GROCERY, POSItively clearing $100 every week; will show books; trial cheerfully given; $2600 stock; very low expenses. Full particulars 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

CLEARS $200 MONTHLY, CONFECTIONERY AND soda fountain, fully and completely equipped; rent only $50, includes 4 living apartments. Price $1250. Call Monday, 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—MAKE ME AN OFFER ON A FIRST mortgage of $525, 7 per cent., due January 20th, 1919, on a block of lots in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, of which I have a bank valuation of $2400. OWNER, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BOOK AND STATIONery store in city of about 7000. Stock will invoice about $3500. Apply W, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

$1100—BAKERY, BRICK OVEN, GOOD STOCK, same owner 6 years; hires clerk and baker; only bakery town 2000; all cash counter trade. 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

$1700; GENERAL TRANSFER BUSINESS. EXCELlent location, good established business, sure money maker, 3 trucks. BUSINESS INV. CO., 316½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE — WELL-EQUIPPED OLD-ESTABlished printing plant, with cylinders, jobbers, bindery, etc.; an organized, going business; owner wants to retire, sell at inventory price; about $15,000; call personally Monday, 8:30 to 9:30. MR. BROWN, 830 California Bldg.

NICE LITTLE GROCERY, JUST STARTED IN apartment-house district, cheap rent, 3 living-rooms, fine opportunity to start in business. Inquire 832 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED GROCERY GOOD for $100 a day cash; $2500 will handle; no delivery to buy. See MR. GALBRAITH, 2401 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—CLOTHING AND FURNISHING BUSIness, exceptional money maker; must sell; might discount. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $150,000. DRY cleaning. Am making money now and want to double my business. Address T, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED GROCERY. Fine corner, location in northwest. About $2200 cash will buy stock, fixtures and good auto truck. Selling account draft. Address S, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SIX-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AND combination fixtures; also four pocket billiard tables, everything in first-class condition. 166 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—TO INTEREST PARTY IN NEW INvention, great labor saver, cheap to construct, wide field, basic patent, money maker. Machine on demonstration 2113 E. FIRST ST.

GOOD LOCATION FOR GASOLINE STATION ON Washington blvd., corner Sixth, long lease. B. E. MOORE, 187 Chestnut, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE, CLEAN, UP-TO-DATE stock, good location, cheap rent. Prosperous going business. Liberal discount for cash. BOX 126, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT IN VENICE NEAR bath house, fine location. Good reasons for selling. 1509 Ocean Front. AMERICAN LUNCH ROOM.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—PAYING GROCERY BUSIness in town 35 miles from Los Angeles; best location; population 6000. Address O, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, WELL-paying transfer business, all modern equipment; established 10 years; owner drafted. Address OO, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT SAN PEDRO LUNCH ROOM, army camp, 7 stools and 2 tables. See owner, 2040 PACIFIC AVE.

SMALL CAFETERIA FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for auto, truck or lot. Rent $20 month; near moving picture studio. 579777.

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIR SHOP, GOOD TRADE, machinery and location; bargain, terms. Address B, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND BAKERY. $4000 will handle it. Balance on easy terms. Will stand close investigation. For particulars address BOX 582, YUMA, Ariz.

TO LET—MEAT MARKET, FINE LOCATION; present owner here 8 years, made enough money to open fine large shop, closer in. Address O. A. HERMAN, 1116 E. First st., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS. Largest stock in the West. WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 310-330 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A GOOD PAYing office business; want good office man. See MRS. McCARTEY, 507 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

JOIN ME, PUT IN FIVE THOUSAND AND DRAW out five thousand a year indefinitely in a sound, simple business with good security. Address S, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500—DELICATESSEN, CANNED GOODS, LIGHT groceries; best location, center of Broadway; cash sales $2000 monthly; unusual opportunity. Particulars 316½ S. SPRING.

$600 — ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING BUSIness; supplies best-known firms; impossible to supply orders. Clears $[illegible] month. 316½ South Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED DRY GOODS business, manager enlisted. 942 W. 12TH ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

PICTURE THEATER BUYERS LOOKING FOR A money-making theater will find by looking us up that is just what we have to submit. Our advice is not to take anybody's so-called guarantee as to what a house is doing. Investigate for yourself. A clean, live proposition will show for itself. Our time and autos are at your service.

Theater, $1700, downtown house, earning $200 month, splendid equipment, including piano and two machines. A fine proposition for the investment and will be worth more, when saloons are closed.

Theater, $2750, in one of the live towns of 15,000 population, equipment fine, rent $75, including living-rooms, earning $250 month, net.

Theater, $8000 will handle one of the largest, handsomest suburban houses in Southern California. Will show $700 monthly profit on checking, will stand any kind of investigation.

Theater, $4000, only house in town of 4000, seats almost 600, 2 machines, stage, piano, rectifier, transformers, rent less than $30. Will show a fine profit upon investigation.

Theater, $2500, large, old established house, earning $75 to $90 net weekly. No competition in mile, west side, low rent.

Theater, $4000, equipment, including instrument and leather seats, cost over $5000. Earning capacity from $70 to $100 week. Rent about $100, and the best location in town of 30,000.

Theater, $1700, nicely equipped and decorated, check the house and you will find a nice profit of $40 to $60 per week, seats 400, rent only $65. Some terms.

Theater, $400 or $500 will handle, a dandy theater, running and earning $135 month, established business that man and wife can step into.

CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 435 S. Hill.

COULD YOU BE INTERESTED
in a healthy growing business, well established, favorably known, that did almost 100 per cent. more business last year than the preceding year and have had offered to us, in past three months, over $5000 more new business than we could possibly take care of, owing to our insufficient working capital.
We desire to increase our capital $10,000 and our working force with three people that will be deeply and enthusiastically interested in the present and future success of the business, the kind of people that cannot be hired at so much per month, and think only of the time clock and the pay check, and are all ivory from the neck up. The three people we can use are two good all-around outside men that can attend to our outside city, Pacific Coast and Southwest business, possibly could use three.
We can use one A-1 business woman, neat, accurate, prompt, quick, of good personality, good mixer to take care of the office and meet the public, take care of the cash and do the banking. Widow lady preferred. If you are interested, you will please write to us, giving your age, experience, where last employed, and position you filled, nationality and of what parentage. Give one or two reputable firms or individuals as reference as to your honesty and business ability. State amount you have in actual cash, that you desire to invest. All information given to us will be held in strict confidence, and returned to you in person or by mail. We will furnish to you information and references to satisfy you. Address O, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTICE, MERCHANTS! WE CONDUCT SPECIAL sales for grocery, clothing, dry goods, shoes, furniture or hardware stores. Mark your own selling price and handle the money. We can bring you one solid month's business in 7 days. Operating in California 13 years. Largest sale company on the coast, live wire organization from start to finish. To boost business, raise money or close out any department, send for our details. CALLAHAN SALE SYSTEM, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

NOTICE, MERCHANTS! IF YOU WANT TO close out slick and clean for over 100 cents on the dollar, now is the opportunity of years. We have six men that specialize on quit-business sales. Reach for your pen or pencil CALLAHAN SALES SYSTEM, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

NOTICE, MERCHANTS! JUST SOLD OVER $9000 in 13 days from $18,000 stock and made the merchant good profits, sale costing him less than 5 per cent., including everything. Do you want one? CALLAHAN SALE SYSTEM, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

$2000 TO $4000 CASH WILL GIVE YOU ONE-half interest and management in the El Paso or San Francisco office. A wide open business that will make you $300 to $400 monthly profits. See MANAGER, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

MERCHANTS, DO YOU WANT MORE BUSINESS, better profits, reorganization, stock reduction or closing-out sale? Send for details. CALLAHAN SALE SYSTEM, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

CROCKETT & MARSH. 408 HAAS BLDG.
7th and Broadway. Over Bank of Italy.
Main 1789. Titles Guaranteed. F1820.
$275—LUNCH COUNTER, bldg., good fixtures, receipts $600; rent $15, including cottage. Barg.
$450—BARBER SHOP, Spring st., cheap rent, good lease, receipts $60, up; sacrifice.
$275—DAIRY LUNCH, factory district, serve only noon lunch, receipts $18 to $25.
$550—VARIETY, STATIONERY, near-by city, rent $10; fixtures, $100; fine for lady, investigate.
$850—BAKERY, DELICATESSEN, Westlake dist., dandy outfit, old estb.; big profits. Real bargain.
$600—MILLINERY, large new stock, apt. district, receipts $150 week; sickness. Real sacrifice.
$400—RESTAURANT, fine fixtures, busy location, large stock, clearing $200 mo.; big sacrifice.
$3000—POOL HALL, A-1 equipment, cheap rent, give trial, guarantee $350 mo.; terms.
$3900—TEA, COFFEE BUSINESS, big profits, fine store and route, steady business, bargain.
$1600—OIL STATION, rent $12, including 5-room cottage, receipts $40 day.
$2400—DELICATESSEN, receipts $2000 mo., fine equipment, large stock, Bdwy. loca.; cheap rent.
$2000—VARIETY STORE, nice new stock, good fixtures, town about 2000, Orange district.
$4500—GARAGE, service station, 3 agencies, receipts $2500; A-1 outfit, any investiga.; terms.
$27,000—CONTRACTING BUSINESS, bona fide contracts, clear, over $1075 mo., any investiga.

FOR SALE—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE
AT
MOORPARK, CAL.
Stock will invoice about $5500; will sell for cash or good first mortgage, absolutely no trades considered. Our reason for selling one brother has been out of the store for two months with rheumatism and other brother is drafted. We refer any one looking for a country store to the following wholesale houses: Armour & Co., Cooper, Coate & Casey Dry Goods Co., M. A. Newmark & Co., grocers. If interested write MRS. J. C. COWDEN & SONS, Moorpark, Cal.

EUROPEAN DISCOVERY MAKES OLD TIRES new. Guaranteed additional 5000 miles at half the cost of new tires, makes tires puncture proof, startles experts, tremendous European success, used exclusively in war zone. Practically new in America, great war-time seller. Old-established firm wants men with ability in each county to open small plant and establish local sales campaign by appointing subsalesmen in each town. $500 to $5000 capital required. One of our distributors made over $10,000 first 30 days. Address MANAGER, 8th floor, 20 E. Jackson blvd., Chicago.

I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST COMBINATION locks to prevent the theft of automobiles on the market, and when I say the best, that statement can be proven by your giving my business a thorough investigation and interviewing with me the authorities. With $5000 invested for a half interest, you can make from $200,000 to $300,000 in the next two years marketing my lock throughout the United States. Address X, box 484, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BAKERY FOR SALE IN THE LIVEST AND MOST prosperous city, Orange county, fully equipped with latest bakery machinery, consisting of dough mixer, bread molder, cake machine, roll divider, and all other necessary tools, all cash trade over the counter; rent $60, including 4 good living-rooms, owner broken down in health, and will sacrifice so as he can go on his ranch. Apply ROBERT I. STEEN CO., 374 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles.

I NEED $10,000 TO HELP MANUFACTURE A staple article of commerce used by fruit packers throughout the State. All supplies are at present shipped from the East and the difference in freight would mean a big profit. Have recently sold 100 carloads; the company is not able to make them. This is a chance to profit largely by present conditions. Will put all the cards on the table. Address Y, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$10 STARTS A SMALL FORTUNE. FREE BOOKlet shows how $40 made $55,000 and $1000 made a million in oil. No stock for sale, but real ownership of oil land in big fields where fortunes are made in a day. Send for free map of the four big oil States and free booklet which tells how poor people have made big fortunes and how you may do the same if you act quickly. AMERICAN OIL EXPLORATION CO., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—GARAGE EQUIPMENT—
SELLING BELOW COST.
1 air compressor, tank, air line and hose, 1 forge, 1 anvil, 2 emery wheels, benches, tools, 1 new 5-horse Westinghouse motor, 1 Bowser gasoline street pump, 2 ton chain blocks, office equipment, shafting, belting and auto supplies.
UPLAND GARAGE, Tel. 94-J.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET.

AN UP-TO-DATE MEAT MARKET FOR SALE

CHEAP. 1520 W. 10TH. PHONE MAIN 2408.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC SPECIALTY BUSINESS that is paying better than $400 per month profit. I will teach you the business, which anyone with common sense can learn very easily in a short time. This is a bona-fide merchandising business and will bear the closest investigation. About $2500 cash required. Address S, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFETERIA AND DELICATESSEN, DOING $45 daily; rent $17; suitable for man and wife or two ladies; clears $250 monthly; price $800. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, my interest in established steam carpet cleaning business. Address W, box 421, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FREE LEGAL SERVICES, YOUNG ATTORNEY, experienced, starting up his own practice, will take a few good cases absolutely without charge, with view to future business. Address W, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

LEARN AIRPLANE CONSTRUCTION. GOVERNment wants trained men. Three classes daily. Terms to suit. I. C. WHITE, 107 E. 49th st. South 5204, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—ALL OR ANY PART, BEST WAFFLE house proposition in town for the money. Swell location and plenty business. BROWN, 724 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE, DRY GOODS and furnishings, stock $7000; consider residence to $3500. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—LEASE OF PACIFIC BATH-HOUSE. A SNUG LITTLE MONEY MAKER FOR MODERATE INVESTMENT. CHAS. B. MULLALY, ST. ANTHONY APARTMENTS, LONG BEACH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Anyone looking for a business opportunity in Southern California should investigate the MASTER truck and the contract that we are prepared to make with them for any territory in Southern California or Arizona. There is no business that has a future more assured than the motor truck business, and there is no truck on earth that is better or a more satisfactory truck to dealer and user than the MASTER truck. See us today and investigate what we have to offer. The truck is here to be seen and for immediate delivery.
SHERLOCK-KEENE MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Distributors,
1148-50 S. Olive. Security Motor Sales Co.

RATTRAY HAS SPENT SIX YEARS IN LOS ANgeles handling business propositions of every description, and the experience gained in that time is worth more to him than all he has earned. Some of his competitors might say that is not much, but Rattray has spent a good many thousand dollars in advertising in that time, and every nickel of it has been paid for. He therefore must have done some business; enough said on that score. Now, the reader may say what is he spending his money in the paper for to tell the public about his good fortune or his troubles. He hasn't any troubles, he simply wants the public to know that he knows how to successfully handle their business when it is for sale, or when they want to buy a business, or when they have something to trade for a business. But, remember, he does not solicit anything that is not sound or on a paying basis. He does not promote stock propositions or chase rainbows. If the above statements are true and correct, don't you think it would be worth while getting acquainted with him? You will find him courteous and willing to give you the benefit of his knowledge of conditions here without any obligation on your part unless he transacts business for you. His address is 1003 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.

CLINE & WILBER, 527 SECURITY BLDG., 5th and Spring sts. A3866, Broadway 1240.
TITLES GUARANTEED.
$2600—Grocery, receipts $100 day, part exchange.
$7000—Grocerteria, inland town, half exchange.
$2650—Garage, fine repair shop, nets $400 mo.
$7000—Drug store, nets $250 mo. Exchange.
$7500—Theater, nets $500 mo., trial given, $8000 equipment, unusual bargain, near-by town.
$375—Lunch counter, 28 stools, rent $15. Nets $240 mo. Trial given. Departure.
$1200—Third int. old-established dye works, prefer man with route, lifetime opportunity.
$1700—Lunch counter, clears $180 weekly, trial given until satisfied. Unusual bargain.
$2000—Jewelery and picture framing, nets $150 monthly. Ideal location. Good, clean stock.
$4500—Dairy, with route, all stock A-1, clears $150 up monthly, good buildings, 40 acres.
$3000—Poolroom, heart city, give trial and guarantee $250 month net, any investigation.
$1800—Theater, seats 420, 2 machines, fully equipped. Best paying theater city. Beauty.
$250—Dressmaking parlor, steady trade, beautiful equip., golden opportunity seldom offered.
$300—Takes Turkish bath, fully equipped, 25 beds, 2 rubbing slabs, good location.

MERCHANTS SALES & EX. CO., 511 DELTA BLDG.
426 S. Spring st. We list the best.
GARAGE, $2200. Best west side location. Doing good business. See this.
Repair GARAGE, $650. A good one.
GARAGE, $4000. In good town. Car agency. This is worth investigating.
GROCERY, $4500. Strictly cash business. Receipts $125 daily. Splendid location.
RESTAURANT, $375. Clearing $125 monthly. Dandy place for man & wife to make money. Bldg. not modern. Rent $11, includes 4 rms. & water.
APARTMENT HOUSE, high class. Good rents. Ideal location. Clears $500 month. $7500.
ROOMING HOUSE. A good one. Clearing $130 month. Let us show you. $1500.
We have others. COME AND SEE US.

TO LET—IDEAL MOUNTAIN RESORT. OWING to the fact that the well-known Lathrop Camp, situated on the Sespe, in Ventura county, is owned by a minor who cannot operate same, the guardian of said minor desires to lease this camp, fully equipped, to a responsible party for the coming year. This camp is known to all trout fishermen in Southern California, and has an established business, which should make this proposition attractive. Apply in person or by letter to J. H. de la MONTE, 626 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Attorney for guardian.

$3000—
Will purchase one-half interest in my business. If you are looking for a conservative security for your money proposition, don't waste my time and yours by answering this advertisement. I want a gentleman that, provided I can prove to him that he has 90 chances out of 100 to make $250,000 in the next two years, he is willing to take a gambler's chance. My business will stand a thorough investigation. Address X, box 306, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE OUT here in California who say to themselves, if I only knew where I could invest my few hundred dollars safely and make as much as I could working for wages, I would not hesitate a minute in doing so. The writer of this ad. does not have to lie when he says he has a small confectionery that can be bought for less than a thousand dollars, which would be safely invested and would return not less than $125 a month with comparatively easy work and expense less than $1 a day. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Building.

INYOKERN, CAL., BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY have purchased exclusive distribution contract for Kern county of best and easiest selling article existent; universally used; no canvassing necessary; $10 to $30 per day easily and pleasantly made; sickness compels me to have assistance; want capable and trustworthy person to take half-interest; to such will grant half-interest for only $200 deposit; deposit eventually returned; man or woman can handle. Here is your opportunity. Address immediately, R, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTICE—
MR. INVESTOR,
Now is the time get in the confectionery business, and the city will be dry after April 1, which will make it doubly good, here is your chance to get A1 confectionery and cafe combined, doing a fine business in a high-class district, surrounded by well-filled apt.-houses and two good movies, which insure a live place; receipts about $47.50; rent $30; price $3500. Address W, box 311, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HARDWARE—
Old established going hardware business in Harbor district, good location, well advertised and favorably known. Stock and fixtures about $10,000. Snap for hardware man. Interview by appointment only. Address R, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN OFFICE MAN ABLE TO INVEST $2000 and join two salesmen now State distributors of a product of highest standard; the third party must take an active part in the business; handle the funds and office; absolute proof of the earning ability and stability of the product can be shown beyond question before investing one cent. Address Z, box 369, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BAKERY FULLY EQUIPPED IN near-by town, doing cash monthly business over one thousand dollars per month. No wagon or auto delivery expense; store and other expenses small. But very little competition. One of best locations in Southern California. Will consider exchange, small ranch. Address S, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, OLD-ESTABLISHED GROcery store in city, fine location, all clean fresh stock, actually clearing $800 and up per month. Rent only $5 per month, 3 years' lease, has subtenants. Price $20,000 or will invoice. This is an exceptional opportunity. JAMES PARIZEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. Main 8045.

WANTED — MANUFACTURER NOW MAKING fast-selling Ford attachment, saves 20 per cent tires; eliminates buying bushings steering rods; aids 50 per cent. of guiding car; retails 75 cents; wholesales 250 per cent. profit; no competition; wants working partner, $300; mechanical experience not necessary, object, expansion. Big future. 243 W. 48TH ST.

PICTURE THEATER BUYERS—
I have exclusive listing on several suburban theaters, seating capacity from 400 to 900, with good leases, that range in prices from $2500 to $10,000, according to their earning capacity. I sell all my houses under a guarantee.
See RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Exch. Row.

WILL SACRIFICE MY $3000 CONFECTIONERY. Will give trial. Make me an offer. Receipts average $25 per day. Beautiful fountain and fixtures, all glass showcases, $250 electric carbonator, full candy making equipment, large stock. Will teach business. No triflers or dealers need apply. Address TO, box 348, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SOUND, LEGITIMATE BUSINESS INVESTMENT. Can positively show you better than 100 per cent. on an investment of $5000 to $25,000; no scheme, speculation or promotion proposition. You handle all of your own money and get quick results for every dollar expended. Particulars at personal interview only. Address DN, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD OPENING FOR TWO PEOPLE AT GOOD salary. Cash retail grocery store in good town of 1500 people, within 100 miles of Los Angeles, cash, no delivery, no soliciting. Sales about $100 a day. Can be handled with about $1000 investment with backing offered. Address G. S. B., box 456, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE OFFICE MAN WITH $1000 to $2500 cash, by manufacturing company. Your money secured. Good salary to acceptable man capable of filling position. Highest reference required. Address X, box 560, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — ELVERANO VILLA, SITUATED 3 minutes from Fetters, Caliente and Boyes Hot Springs; with nearly four acres of good lands fronting 400 feet on boulevard; bar and dining room license; 37-room cottages, 24 tents, all in first class condition. Price $14,000. Four thousand dollars cash, balance terms to suit. Call MAIN 653 or A3522.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.
Half interest in job office.
Dandy buy in small job plant.
Automatic card press and type.
Printing material bought and sold.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN,
205-7 N. Los Angeles st.
Broadway 8098. A1473.

TO LET — FULLY EQUIPPED HAIRDRESSING parlor, splendid location, reasonable rent; good proposition for party desiring to establish herself in business. Address X, box 560, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MAN TO HANDLE BUILDING TILE ON ROYALty; $10,000 year; must have $1000 capital. Address N, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

ELITE PRINTING COMPANY,
San Diego, Cal.
FOR SALE.

One of the cleanest and most up-to-date printing plants to be found anywhere, enjoying a good line of business and the confidence of its patrons and the public; best location in the city and plenty of room to grow; the plant will invoice more than $5000 and we will sell it for $3500. We are engaging in a larger business requiring our entire time in the [illegible] for selling. Call on or address GEO. E. SHEARLOCK, 1145 S. Olive st., Los Angeles, or the ELITE PRINTING CO., 945 Seventh st., San Diego.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

$35,000 BUYS A FIRST-CLASS WATER PLANT IN Northern California, serving a community of 2000 people, including laundries, canneries, creameries, and others too numerous to mention; no doubt the municipality will purchase this plant within ten years for twice the amount now asked; do not answer this ad unless you have the cash and mean business. Give references. No agents. Address W, box 309, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

A SMALL CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT IN the city of San Bernardino can be purchased for just about one-half its actual value. The business has paid over $100 a month to the owner after paying manager's salary and all other expenses. He has been compelled to move to another city, and will take the best offer he can get for it, as it must be sold this week. His loss is someone's gain. RATTRAY, 1008 Title Insurance Building.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS FOUNDED ON AN EXclusive agency for an article in practically universal demand; two good men, one in the office and the other in the field, can develop an extremely profitable, permanent and pleasant business; $1000 cash will buy it, as I am called for Federal service. Principals only. Address W, box 393, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY business in a nice little town of about 8000 population, doing a wholesale and retail business, no credits, and just a dandy proposition for man and wife; best location in town; owner has other business; you can't afford to pass this up without investigation. Address box 202, LA VERNE, Cal.

GOOD PAYING GARAGE AND HOME FOR SALE. Located in thriving town of Cochise, Ariz., three galvanized iron buildings, 30x30 ft., 20x40 ft., and 12x16 ft. Blacksmith shop in connection 18x30 ft. Also office, stock and tools included. Six lots, three-room house and good well of water. Price $2500. CHAS. N. HAVIN, owner.

FOR $20 MONTHLY YOU CAN HAVE FURnished, equipped, real estate, etc., office paying over $150 monthly, with large furnished living-room for light housekeeping, also garage. I will teach you business. Address W, box 338, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

A SMALL TEA, COFFEE AND FANCY GROCERY store, located in good suburb, doing a fine business, can be purchased for $1450. You will look a long time before locating another store like this for anything like the price. Better take a look at it and see for yourself. RATTRAY, 1008 Title Insurance Building.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, AN ESTABLISHED SQUAB business, supplying the best local trade and a money-maker. Will sell equipment and best stock of utility breeding pigeons on the Coast, cheap. Good lease on bungalow and grounds. Near two car lines. Address S, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED PRINTING BUSINESS, high-class trade, exceptional location on Broadway, ground floor, advantageous lease; perfectly equipped shop; this will be worth your while to investigate. Inquire 1025 VAN NUYS BLDG.

GARAGE BUYERS, ATTENTION.
If you want to buy or rent or trade for a garage or machine shop anywhere in So. Cal., see RICH, the Garage Man, 507 Chamber Com. Bldg. Phone Main 3861.

WANTED—TO GIVE CONCESSION ON SWIMMING pool and amusement hall, high class guests; safe investment; desirable location. Further information address W, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A PARTY OR PARTIES THAT WILL finance from 80 to 320 acres proven soil in the raising of peanuts and sweet potatoes, that will produce from 75 to 125 bushels of peanuts and from 4 to 7 tons of pumpkin yams per acre. Address R, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL OR PART INTEREST IN FOOD MANUFACturing business, large profits, goods constantly in demand. Party who can take charge of business. Address S, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

DELICATESSEN, CAFETERIA, GROCERIES. EXcellent business all year around; apartment-house district; living-room, cheap rent. Sickness forces me to give it up; here 2 years. 1343 ORANGE ST.

$100 TO $200 DAILY PROFIT WITH $500 equipment and a few thousand working capital or credit. Stock turned weekly. A natural food product, unlimited supply, sold in advance of production. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., 502 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS MAN TO INVEST $1000 for third interest in airplane stabilizer; absolute safety, perfect equilibrium, without power or speed. Address W, box 317, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MUST SELL A1 FRUIT AND VEGETABLE ROUTE with late Ford truck, best trade in city, clears from $125 to $150 month; will be sold as a bargain if taken this week. 1924 TARLETON ST.

FOR SALE—$4000 YEARLY INCOME ON INvestment of $10,000, in growing business without competition, all cash accounts, in best town in Imperial Valley. Territory comprises whole country. Address 126-130 N. 5TH ST., El Centro.

WORKING MAN, WITHOUT FALSE PRIDE, WHO cares to work for himself. Call on COLLIER, (Natick Hotel.) Best paying, safest business in city. Pays interest on $1500 investment. Only those who are sincere and willing to investigate in detail need apply.

STOCK OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNIture for sale or trade, for property. This is a paying proposition and low rental. Address T, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

OVER 8000 SOLDIERS FOR BALDWIN PARK, near Monrovia. Come rent picture show, confectionery, restaurant. Make money. TRUNKDOM TRUNK CO., 619 Spring. Make, sell, repair, exchange trunks, bags, suit, sample cases.

ONE OF THE FINEST RESTAURANTS THAT can be found, centrally located, running $75 a day, good lease, rent right; price $900; cannot be beat. Call 814 W. 8TH.

WANTED—LADY WISHES TO MEET PARTY with money on a strictly legitimate business, where big money is assured; investigate, best references. Address R, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, GOOD GOING STORE at a sacrifice, if taken at once. $1000 cash required. Address W, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$1500 CASH BUYS SWELL CAFETERIA WITH no competition, cost over $4000 cash. Doing $75 daily, increasing rapidly. Call 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 129 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES APPLE LAND, UNincumbered, Wenatchee, Washington, for merchandise, hotel, apartment-house or acreage; might assume. Address owner, X, box 492, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I HAVE LAND IN THE HEART OF MONTEBELLO oil field. I want a party with some money to join me to drill a well. Don't bother me unless you have the cash ready to do business. Address N, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

$1200 BUYS BUSINESS, CLEARING $150 WEEK. Busiest location in city, owner drafted, must sell; clean business. WITHROW, 602 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER, EITHER SEX, FOR MUSIcal composition, big money. Only few hundred required. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DRAFT, A PROSperous little store and fruit stand on 2 main boulevards. Come Sunday, corner of VERDUGO AND COLORADO BLVDS., Glendale.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND WAFFLE HOUSE, best in town, $1000 for quick sale. 324 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—LADY OWNS SMALL CHICKEN PLACE, 8 miles from Los Angeles, wants middle-aged partner with $250; one handy with tools. Address P, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 BUYS POOLROOM THAT COST OVER $4000. Greatest bargain in country. Good location, swell fixtures. Call 129 W. SECOND, room 322.

CASH GROCERY, SOUTHWEST, RESIDENCE DIStrict. Living-rooms in rear. Rent reasonable. Fine for man and wife. Price $1250. RANKIN, 224 Exchange Bldg.

CASH GROCERY, $7000, MOSTLY STOCK, REceipts over $200 daily. Grocery, $2500, receipts $100 daily. Grocery, $1300, receipts $34 daily. Guaranteed. EAKIN, 1218 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING WORKS, WITH AUtomobile accessories, cheap. Good town, low rent, fine location. Some trade considered. JAMES PRICE, 217 W. A st., Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE ON ACCOUNT draft, barber shop, meat market, 3 pool tables, complete outfit for pool hall, 1 Oakland 5-passenger touring car, 1 Ford roadster. W. E. BECKWITH, Capistrano, Cal.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A BILLIARD business, tables, fixtures, etc., see me. I make a specialty of billiard rooms and business leases. HARRY HILL, 526 Stimson Bldg. Main 2828. Home 61840.

TO LET—ON FAVORABLE TERMS TO REsponsible person, space for new department in high-grade stationery and art store. Principals only. See MR. DUNCAN, 730 S. Hill st.

WELDING SHOP FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED, business extra good; two thousand dollars will handle; would consider teaching buyer the business; I must go East. Address box 772, TAFT, Cal.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, apt.-house district; this is a first-class place, nice clean stock, and up-to-date fixtures; anyone wishing a business would do well to see this. See owner, 239 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, FEED and fuel and transfer business, up-to-date delivery, location none better, good proposition for right party. Address TT, box 346, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$400 BUYS BEST SWELL GROCERY IN CITY, good fixtures, clean stock. Rent $10. Apartment district. See this. 316 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 129 W. Second.

WANTED—GOOD MAN AS PARTNER IN OLD established office and outside business; pleasant work. Can clear $150 month. $250 required. Get information at 602 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SMALL DAIRY BARGAIN if taken right away. Phone or call Monday. 31st and Caringa. GARV. 517.

WANTED—MAN WITH A TRUCK TO DO OUR hauling, who wants to earn a home, a good proposition for a good man. Call 630 VAN NUYS BLDG.

IMPLEMENT BUSINESS FOR SALE, GOOD CLEAN stock, low rent, good location, in a general farming community. Two $40,000 canneries in course of construction, good reasons for selling. HULCO & SMITH, phone Pacific 48881, Arlington, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR MAN AND WIFE, ESTablished, paying variety store, dry goods, notions, crockery, kitchen utensils, etc. Nice clean stock. Located in orange district, 22 miles from Los Angeles. Stock about 1800. For sale by owner. No agents. Address O, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR value; one of the best confectionery stores in a live town, fifty miles from Los Angeles. Investigate this if you are in earnest, the best time to get this is now. Address O.O., box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST POOL HALL IN CITY, FOUR TABLES with cigar stand, doing $200 month. Rent cheap. See me quick. 316 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 129 W. Second.

I WANT TO LOCATE IN L. A., HAVE FROM $4000 to $6000 to invest. Don't answer unless you mean business. Will consider any sound proposition. Address X, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FISH BUTTER AND EGG MARKET, $100, health forces sale. 4607 MONETA AVE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—CHILDREN'S SPECIALty store, located for many years in a very high-class district. The business pays something over $200 a month in addition to salaries, but the owner must dispose of this this month in order to meet her husband in San Francisco, who has located there. The stock invoices about $5000, all clean, with fixtures of $1100. Don't submit junk, but do submit acreage, preferably northern, and a small amount of cash if possible. RATTRAY, 1008 Title Insurance Building.

IF GOOD PRICES, LOW RENT, SMALL EXpenses appeal to you, investigate this: Stock, fixtures, household furniture of paying, long established delicatessen, grocery, confectionery, home bakery and news agency in Nevada R.R. town. Price $1800, $1300 down. Long lease or trade business property, valued $4000 for clear Cal. No agents. BOX 114, Caliente, Nevada.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE IN CITY, LOW RENT, no deliveries, under $3000, cash or terms; might accept some exchange. For particulars inquire of MR. WATTLES, with Brunswig Drug Co.

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE CANDY STORE IN the heart of hotel and rooming house district, a fine place for man and wife; low rent. 731 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—CAFE, FIRST-CLASS EQUIPPED CAFE in country town, seats 50, cost $2800; have good steady trade; will sacrifice for $1500, as have business to attend to. Easy terms. Address O, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

$4000, GROCERY, HARDWARE AND PAINT BUSIness, rent $25; estab. 7 years; positively doing $165 daily; big profits; prosperous near-by city. Inquire 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE, IN LARGEST downtown market, $300 month profit; carries bakery goods; doing $100 daily; easily managed. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CLEANING, PRESSING AND TAILORing establishment; good business; owner leaves the town, must sell at once; price very reasonable. Call 5715 PASADENA AVE., or phone Gar. 614.

SAFETY FIRST, "UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL." Wonderful electrical device, perfected. Now demonstrating. ALBERT L. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F5908.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES, $350; good running order, 6-room house in connection, garage, chicken yard and garden. Cor. Washington and Griffith ave. Phone SOUTH 6038.

WANTED—ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTNER WITH $500 to help finance new business enterprise; money secured and good salary. Call 415 NORTH BOYLSTON.

$775, SWELL RESTAURANT IN LARGE WEST side hotel, elegantly equipped, low rent, good profits, immense business; price $775. 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

$400; RESTAURANT, BUSIEST LITTLE PLACE IN city, $40 daily, rent $15. If you are looking for a winner see this. BUSINESS INV. CO., 316½ S. Spring.

PHYSICIAN GOING TO THE FRONT OFFERS ESTablished practice and office equipment for price of equipment. Address X, box 428, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AT 4422½ CENTRAL ave. Come see it, stay a while. $300 cash—would take a woman partner who likes to work in the business. Make a nice place for couple.

RESTAURANT, AT A REAL BARGAIN. BUSIness section. Low rent. Well equipped. Good business. Must sell within few days. 310 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED BAKERY, ABOUT $45 daily, all counter trade. Address X, box 576, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR RENT—MACHINE SHOP, SUITABLE FOR oil tool works, with large new garage adjoining, in oil town of Brea. Apply W. J. JEWELL, R. D. No. 2, Anaheim, Cal. Phone Anaheim 524W.

WILL TRADE CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR STORE, suitable for lady or gentleman; what have you? Want part cash, might consider partner. 1200 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

COTTAGE GROCERY, LIVING-ROOMS, RENT $12, fixtures $100. No agents. Leaving on account of draft. Invoice stock. 397 E. 52ND.

FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC WOULD be furnished space for automobile repair work for portion of net profits. Phone Pico 584. 939 S. MAIN.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE, CLOSE TO San Pedro; postoffice in connection; cheap rent; living rooms, stock and fixtures, $3000. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. Spring st.

CASH GROCERY, "HEART OF CITY," POSItively doing $200 to $300 daily; will discount fixtures and invoice stock. Particulars, 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

$250 CASH, BALANCE $200, IN 6 MONTHS, BUYS longest lunch corner in city, very low expenses; good lease, no competition, doing $1000 monthly. Call 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

WILL LET TO ANYONE THAT WILL KEEP UP payments, 1 lot and ½ interest in 1 more; lots located at Richmond, Cal. Address W, box 411, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

LONG BEACH BARGAIN; GROCERYMEN, ATTENtion. Just listed corner store, apartment house district, rent $20; big cash business. Call 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—SMALL LUNCH COUNTER, close in; S. Main, doing fine business, reasonable rent; lease; price $450. Leaving city. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE BUSINESS FOR ANYONE USED to canvassing and demonstrating, only small amount of capital needed to handle. Call Monday, from 9 to 11, 844 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY DOING GOOD BUSIness, apt.-house district, cheap rent, living-rooms, fixtures, $125; invoice stock, reason leaving city. 123 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND PRESSING EST. Cheap. Best location in city. Must sell at once. 327 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—TEA AND COFFEE STORE IN TOWN of 10,000; netting $200 a month; a snap, $1000. No experience necessary. Address W, box 432, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN THRIVING Los Angeles suburb, well established. Address W, box 418, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, PHOTO STUDIOS, GOOD location, splendid business chance. MRS. B. B. CHASE, 817 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—LUNCH STAND, SHIP YARDS, SAN Pedro; money maker, must sell, owner drafted; investigate. V. CROSSWHITE, National Hotel, 270 Fourth st., San Pedro. Phone 1873.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED cash business, divide profits weekly, need help. $850 required. Address X, box 575, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

OIL RUNNING FROM THE GROUND. I AM now drilling, furnishing my own money, but must let go an interest. Will consider any proposition. Y, box 391. TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED VULCANIZING shop, good business, will stand investigation. Address X, box 482, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

GENTLEMAN PAST MIDDLE AGE WITH SOME business experience and $500 make $5000 a year. MANAGER, 665 S. Figueroa st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY BARBER SHOP ON STATE highway, must sell soon. W. E. BECKWITH, Capistrano, Cal.

FOR SALE—DYE WORKS; 929 W. 7TH ST.

320-ACRE DESERT CLAIM, HOUSE AND BARN, 3 wells, take automobile as first payment, balance easy. 246 S. WORKMAN, L. A.

FOR SALE—$250 WILL TAKE NICE LITTLE restaurant. Good location; must sell. 2602 PASADENA AVE.

WANTED—ABOUT $3500 STOCK GENERAL MERchandise or furnishings for good business property and cash. Address BOX A, Saugus, Cal.

FREE BUREAU OF INFORMATION. Locating people our business; no charges. Call 814 W. 8TH.

$100 CASH BUYS WELL ESTABLISHED FISH, butter and egg business; must sell on account of health. Call 4607 MONETA AVE.

$700—NOTIONS AND DRY GOODS, HIGH CLASS neighborhood, good living apartments. Call 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

CONFECTIONERY SACRIFICE, $900. SOME terms. Fountain cost $1200. Snap. COAST CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND FIXTURES. REtiring from business, established 10 years. Will sell reasonable. Call 508 W. EIGHTH.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE, $30,000; SACRIfice for quick deal account other business. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOUND—AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR A LIVE jeweler and watchmaker. A splendid opportunity. For information call HOME 71435.

A GOOD ENTERPRISING DENTIST WILL FIND A rich opportunity in a wealthy residence district. For information call HOME 71435.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, INVOICE ABOUT $2000, sales about $100 day. Owner, 708 LACY ST., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—SHOE BUSINESS, $40,000; SACRIfice at any reasonable price for quick deal. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GENERAL STORE, $25,000; consider desirable property and cash. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—LOAN OF EIGHT THOUSAND ON A partly improved ranch. Deal with principal. Address R, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

$3000 BUYS BEST GARAGE IN BEST OIL TOWN in No. Calif., fully equipped, shop doing $2000 month, some terms. R, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

$850 BUYS BEST LOCATED, BEST PAYING lunchroom, busiest street in city, $65 daily. Call 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

160-ACRE HOMESTEAD, NEAR R.R., SCHOOL, etc., level land and water; cash $200. Address W, box 424, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

GOOD OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED GARAGE man with outfit at Redondo. Just start in, you can get the business of the town.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS WELL-EQUIPPED DINing-room in good location. Address M, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, CURIO store at beach, invoice three hundred, nets about $75 per month. BOX 195, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—STATE MANUFACTURING RIGHT, motorcycle attachment. Pay as you sell the goods. Address J. BLONDIN, 114 E. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—9 BARRELS PAINT, WORTH $1000, for $300. 242 N. PARK VIEW AVE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND AND MAGAZINES, newly stocked up. $150. 205 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS WATCH AND CLOCK repair business. T, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA SEATING 60, DOING flourishing business. 1329 W. SEVENTH.

CIGAR STAND, $175; OFFICE BLDG.; RENT $15; have others. COAST CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SMALL RESTAURANT AT 152 S. MAIN ST. Must sell.

FOR SALE—BEST LUNCH COUNTER, 136 S. LOS ANGELES ST., reasonable.

TO LET—GOOD LOCATION FOR BARBER SHOP, $6 per month. 4179 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—TAILORING, CLEANING AND PRESSing business. Inquire 953 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE — BEST VALUE FOR THE LEAST money in printing shop. 517 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—PAYING BARBER SHOP, GOOD LOcation, lease, cheap rent. 740 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—A HAIRDRESSING STORE, GOOD LOcation, owner leaving city. TEL. 53040.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; NO OPPOSITION. G. AKIN, Newhall, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted.

WANTED—TO INVEST $5000 OR MORE WITH active services in going jobbing or manufacturing concern now showing reasonable profits and to which some cash and especially energy and vim added will insure greater success financially. It must, however, prove attractive in character, as well as association. In replying your address for interview. If not attractive state clearly the nature of the business with in character an interview is unnecessary. Address S, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER—
I want a partner with 3 to 5 thousand dollars, lady or gentleman. I have a gilt-edge proposition. Have been established in business for 5 years. I need capital to carry out plans I have that I can show you will pay your investment back in 6 months, not a get rich quick scheme, but a legitimate business. You can take active interest or silent as you desire. In answering give address and phone, so I can make an appointment, PY, box 419, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE ANY amount, groceries, dry goods, shoes, ladies' and gents' furnishings, hardware, machinery, jewelry, notions, office furniture, highest cash price paid for same. Money advanced on consignments. Before you sell or trade be sure and call us. It will be your benefit. All our business is strictly confidential. J. J. SUGARMAN, 142-146 N. Spring st. F4810; Main 2114.

WANTED—GROCERY OR DRY GOODS AND NOtions in exchange for fine modern bungalow, Highland Park section; corner lot, fine lawn, garage; near schools, cars, store, price $4500, equity $2700. Pay some cash difference. No agents or commission. Address S, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TIRED OF GROCERY OR GENERAL store business? I'm tired loafing, let's get together. I have good equities, $1000, $1300, $2600, $4500, any or all to exchange for merchandise. OWNER, 1317 Lomita ave., Glendale. Sunset 1180R.

WANTED—SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN, WOULD INvest $2000 in established ready to wear manufacturing business or would take designer and cutter with investment, as partner to start same. Address R, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A STOCK OF GROCERIES THAT CAN be paid for with one or more good business lots worth $1500, and the balance cash. Will take fixtures at a reasonable figure. RATTRAY, 1008 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE; IF YOU have a good proposition in any line of business and can show good profits in sight, I have the cash to finance it. Write particulars first letter, give phone. POSTOFFICE BOX 395, Los Angeles.

HAVING TWO HUDSON SUPER SIXES, IN RENT service business, am willing to exchange for live grocery store, poolroom or what have you? For particulars write E. ENGENIDES, 125 E. 4th st., City.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOING OFFICE OR light manufacturing business, something good; no schemes. Give nature of business when replying. Address Z, box 314, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND DEPENDABLE business man, 40, has $2000 to $3000 and services to place in any legitimate proposition. Address S, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY SMALL MANUFACTURING concern, making hardware specialties; sheet metal articles or light iron work. Address VO, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY, ABOUT $8000. HAVE good improved property to trade in on same, and some cash. Address X, box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GROCERY STORE FOR CASH, ABOUT $1500; must be a clean stock and a money maker. Address W, box 375, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — DRY GOODS OR GENERAL MERchandise business, stock of $6000 to $10,000 in exchange for my 40-acre irrigated ranch. ROBERT A. READ, Delano, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY SHEET METAL SHOP OR radiator and fender repair shop in good location, and doing good business. Address VO, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY STORE; HAVE A1 CLEAR property and cash for same. Phone Main 1789 or address PT, box 494, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GROCERY WITH LIVING-ROOMS, about $800 cash; will put good lot, clear up to $1500 stock. State location and rent. Address C. G. G., 814 E. 29TH ST.

WANTED—TO BUY A GROCERY WITH MUCH vegetable sale, by Japanese real estate man. T. TAMACAWA, 326 E. 1st st. Phone F4743.

WANTED—GROCERY OR OTHER GOOD BUSIness for my Hollywood property. Address R, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD COUNTRY BANK IN PROSPERous community. Address S, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

THOUSAND DOLLARS OR MORE AND SERVICES to invest in good paying legitimate business. Address R, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY THE BEST BUSINESS OR rooming-house $100 cash will handle. Address TH, box 305, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTY WITH YEARS EXPERIENCE in picture show business, wants active partner with some capital. Will give management to partner on good salary and split net receipts. Have excellent place in view, but can not handle alone, account sickness. Address OO, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE AMbitious and have nerve enough to invest $125 with us in our 1200 acres rich oil land on railroad near Los Angeles. Expert examining this property says: "Biggest thing going." Selling some of our land to develop. Every owner gets share of profits of whole 1200 acres. Nobody ever makes money without trying. Chance $125 with us and clean up $10,000. 10 acres, $125; 20 acres, $250. Send name, address. No stock company proposition. You own land. Make arrangements to see land yourself. For particulars address R, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER NOW MAKING FAST-selling Ford attachment; saves 20 per cent. tires; eliminates buying bushings, steering rods, aids 50 per cent. guiding car, retails 75 cents, wholesales 250 per cent. profit; no competition; wants working partner, $300; mechanical experience not necessary; object expansion. Big future. 243 W. 48TH ST.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OF SOUND EXPERIence, highest references, desires unmarried associate business partner; in amusement enterprise; traveling; $1200 required; excellent profit; good salary; money secured; rare opportunity. Address M, box 391, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN WITH $7500 CASH as assistant secretary in large manufacturing plant. Your money secured. The corporation guarantees your salary and profits will amount to over $6000 per year. Only temperate man with highest reference need answer. Address X, box 562, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MANUFACTURER WANTS ACTIVE partner, take charge light manufacturing business; patent article, highly recommended; money-saver; opportunity to sell State rights; few hundred dollars capital required; give phone number; reference exchanged. Address X, box 475, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER; I HAVE A GOLD MINE with plenty of good ore in sight; the ore is all free-milling and all gold values; I need $1500 to set up a mill and get started; I can safely say that this property stands as high in values and the ore in sight as any mine in California; you can furnish your labor along with your money if you want to do so. Address X, box 567, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE OFFICE MAN WITH $1000 to $2500 cash, by manufacturing company. Your money secured. Good salary to acceptable man capable of filling position. Highest reference required. Address X, box 560, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG MAN, ONE WITH office experience preferred, to buy half interest in going steel and copper plate business. Will need about $1500; investment guaranteed. Address N, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ESTABLISHED EMPLOYMENT OFFICE in San Diego, want good live partner, familiar with business. Have large list of big employers. Small investment required for ½ interest. Write quick for particulars, BOX 1047, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — PARTNER AS OUTSIDE MAN FOR established up-to-date job and commercial printing office; must be clean-cut, strictly temperate, and a hustler (F. & A. M. preferred.) Money a secondary consideration. Address X, box 579, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO MANUfacture blasting powder in the camps. Have orders now for all we can make. Cost of manufacturing per pound only 5 cents. C. E. GRIFFING, 614 W. 8th st.

WANTED—A PARTNER TO PUT $4000 INTO and manage an established manufacturing business. Investment to be used to further output and extend. No dead stock or accounts. Address X, box 481, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER IN HOTEL BUSINESS; AM alone, need help; hotel is full and making good money. Price $4000. Investigate if you mean business. No agents. Address W, box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PARTNER TO ACT AS SALARIED treasurer, $2500, first-class dramatic company supporting one of the best known stars. Company ready to open. Call 512 S. GRAND AVE. Rm. 1.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH SOME capital can get a working interest in well established publishing business paying large profits. GREGORY, 731 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — WITH $1000 AND HIS TIME FOR amusement concession at beaches and parks. High-class and money-maker. FRIEDLANDER AMUSEMENT BUREAU, 211 Story Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY OR PARTIES WITH $25,000 to take half interest in 320-acre alfalfa ranch in Antelope Valley. Address R, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SOMEONE TO OCCUPY HALF OF store with a business that will go nicely with piano business. Will move to another location. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 319 W. 8th.

LADY OWNS SMALL CHICKEN PLACE, 8 miles from Los Angeles, wants middle-aged partner with $250; one handy with tools. Address P, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$600 AND SERVICES BUYS INTEREST in nice clean business that will clear $150 per month. No curiosity figures. Inquire Monday, 234 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—SILENT PARTNER WITH $1800 TO DEvelop a good business in a good business section. Phone after 11 a.m. Sunday and Monday for appointment. 13071.

WANTED—BY LADY ALONE, A MIDDLE-AGED lady and husband to join in establishing modest home, better class; Britishers preferred. Address TX, box 370, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER TO OPEN WAFFLE HOUSE, have good location. 1541 W. 49TH ST.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—LADY WANTS LADY PARTNER TO open hair goods and beauty parlor or store; one who is willing to put money against knowledge. Address R, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE 392 ACRES NEAR FOOTHILLS, abundance of water, implements; want partner with some capital to stock on shares. Room 28, 637½ S. OLIVE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TAKE RETIRING partner's interest in old established office business. References exchanged. See CLINE, 527 Security Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED NURsery, experience not necessary, good proposition and pleasant occupation for reliable man. X, box 514, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 TO HELP FInance new coal mining company, money fully secured and large profits assured. Call 415 NORTH BOYLSTON.

WANTED — PARTNER IN SPLENDID PAYING printing business, to divide responsibility. No debts. $1200-$1500 required. Address R, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, WITH AUTO; CAN MAKE $500 month. Easy money. Alone; must have help. 504 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—A MAN TO PUT MONEY IN THE battery business. Call at 820 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 FOR FORD light regulator, proven seller; will net $5000 each in six months. Address R, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH MONEY INTO COLonization; have the settlers and know of right location. Address O, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER ON BEE RANCH, $500 OR $600; good opportunity to right party. Address R, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate and Improvements.

I AM IN A POSITION TO FURNISH FUNDS for buildings, large and small, at 7, if lot clear or nearly so, city or beaches, at once. No commission, no builders. Also have $30,000 private money to loan, city improved and ranches, at 6 and 7. J. MADISON WRIGHT, 121 W. 4th st. Bdwy. 4458. A3486.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$1000 to $30,000.
6 AND 7 PER CENT. INTEREST,
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.,
404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
10845. Phones. Bdwy. 2408.

MONEY TO LOAN—$40,000 AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT., PREFER NEW FLATS OR BUNGALOW COURT. WILL LOAN FROM 50 TO 60 PER CENT. AND DIVIDE TO SUIT.
C. J. HILDESHEIM,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. SIXTH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6700.

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS.
Have $5000 to $50,000 to loan at 6 and 7 per cent., on your home or income property. Also small amounts for bungalows. Quick service.
F. H. EVARTS,
606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868. A4959.

I AM MAKING 6½ PER CENT., 5 YEAR LOANS on improved country. Any amount over $5000. I do not have to advertise your property. I have the money and prepared to act myself. WESLEY C. GREEN, 1011 Trust & Savings Bldg. A5924.

I HAVE $25,000, WILL LOAN ANY PART OF IT AT 6 PER CENT. PER ANNUM. PREFER INCOME OR WELL LOCATED RESIDENCE PROPERTY. ADDRESS Z, BOX 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK, PRIVATE and reasonable. Trust deeds and contracts bought. Don't pay exorbitant rates or sacrifice you papers. Call 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE or phone 11206.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have any amount of private money to loan, $1000 up to $15,000, at 7 per cent., on city or country properties. Quick action. Free appraisal. EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY, Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. 10767.

TO LOAN—OVER $100,000.
Amounts to suit on improved city property.
RANCH LOANS MY SPECIALTY.
Have $1200 to $20,000 now.
14471. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg.

TO LOAN—PLENTY PRIVATE MONEY AT 7 per cent., on improved city or ranch property; will consider San Joaquin, San Fernando, or any good ranch loans; divide to suit. F2544. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—WE HAVE APPLICATIONS FOR $5000 and for $5500, 7 per cent., first-class loans, on the west side. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

$15,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY, FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 OR 5 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. LOAN DEPARTMENT, EDWARD D. SILENT, 735 S. HILL ST. 10695; MAIN 2236.

F. C. COMPANY, HEAD BUILDING, SAN FRANcisco, loans its own money direct to borrower, amounts $1000 to $25,000, on orchards, vineyards, alfalfa, grain and cattle ranches in San Joaquin Valley.

LOW RATE FUNDS FOR CITY AND RANCHES.
F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. F6485. Main 8510.

BUILDING LOANS, FARM OR CITY IMPROVED. NO COMMISSION. NO COMMISSION. Ask me about the ten year 6 per cent. plan. Will make you glad you called. JAMES BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

$6000 OR DIVIDE TO LOAN AT A VERY LOW rate of interest, on residence or income property. Owner see W. A. BUCHANAN, Room 700, Hollingsworth Bldg. 14280; Broadway 787.

5½ TO 7 PER CENT., ANY DENOMINATION, residence, business, ranch. Information cheerfully given. Have clients who buy mortgages. WM. JOHNSON, 210 Story Bldg. 62363; Main 3765.

MONEY—HAVE $20,000 TO LOAN IN SUMS OF $3000 and up, city or country improved.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2734, Main 3548.

$10,000 AT 6 PER CENT. PRIVATE MONEY to loan on city improved property. Will divide. See KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. F5177. Broadway 298.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ALL OR PART of $20,000 at 6 per cent. No commission or bonus required. Full particulars appreciated. Address Y, box 406, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY FOR CITY OR COUNTRY LOANS. Flat, installment or building loans. Apply to PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY, Suite 233, 124 W. Fourth st. 11313.

QUICK LOAN, SECURED BY FIRST AND SECond mortgage on real estate; mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought. CHARLES O. NOURSE, 333 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. Both Phones.

TO LOAN—ON CITY IMPROVED, $1000; BUNGAlow home preferred. $1250, 5 or 6-room city home, good location; will make loan today. Have $1500 and $2000 for 6 and 7-room choice bungalows, 3 years, 7 per cent.; money ready. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

HAVE $1000, $1250, $2500, $3000, ON HAND for immediate use on good loans.
H. W. SPERRY,
A1692. 608 Union Oil Bldg.

MUST LOAN IMMEDIATELY, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500, $4000, $3500, $6000, $5000, and many other amounts. I make quick city and country loans. See me. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12130.

WILL LOAN $3000 TO $4000 ON WILSHIRE or Hollywood improved. Particulars by mail only to MRS. DUNCAN, 700 S. Harvard.

TO LOAN—$15,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT. PROPerty offered must be of undoubted security. Add. PT, box 591, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN—CITY OR COUNTRY. GIVE full description. JEFFERS, 224 W. 27th. South 5658-R.

MONEY TO LOAN—$10,000 OR $12,000, AT 7 per cent., to loan on city income property; would divide. COLBY, Loan Dept., EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. 10767, Main 9307.

TO LOAN — FIFTEEN TO $1700 PRIVATE money, on Hollywood, or west side improved property; no agents. Address W, box 325, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$2500, 7 PER CENT., ON GOOD SECURITY. 2 per cent. commission. MRS. M. HOOVER, San Gabriel, Cal. Alhambra 588J.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $50,000 ON CITY AND country real estate at current rates.
A2180. McCONNELL & IRVING,
Pico 227. 835 Security Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY, 5½ TO 7; CITY, COUNTRY or building loans. LOCKHART & SONS, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776, Main 5378.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT AT CURRENT rates, on city and country real estate. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4959.

$3500 ON IMPROVED RESIDENCE PROPERTY, WEST SIDE. SEE MR. VAN NOY, LOAN DEPARTMENT ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175—PICO 2412.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY REAL estate, at current rates. HAROLD E. ALLEN, 631 S. Spring st. Phone 60478; Main 2875.

SIX PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR RANCHES. R. EARNEST & CO., 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. Rhea Earnest.

QUICK SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $100 TO $1000; lowest rate, no brokerage, title or escrow fees. Money same day. Private party. W. HALL CROWELL, 424 S. Broadway, Room 612.

TO LOAN—$1000 ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERty, 7 per cent. LANG BROS., 2530 W. Pico, 72087. West 969.

I MAKE CITY AND RANCH LOANS, ALSO BUY bargains. J. M. FRENCH, 412-13 Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—APPLICATIONS OF $1000 TO $5000, prompt attention. WILLIAM PILLEY, 515 Union Oil. F4278.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING PURposes. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. F5544.

PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMproved real estate, $1000 to $5000. Vermont 1412. G. DOMBROWSKI, 4375 Moneta ave.

TO LOAN—AT 7 PER CENT.
$1000, $2000, $3000.
FOLSOM & PIERCE, 209 Security Bldg.

ON CITY OR COUNTRY, ANY AMOUNT, AT current rates. 435 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Pico 2344. 60690.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7, AT ALL TIMES, on improved real estate. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. Boyle 1182, 41800.

JAMES T. KELLY COMPANY HAVE $1000 TO $10,000 on hand. See us for reasonable loans. 305 HAAS BLDG. M. 3332. A3821.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LEND AT 6 AND 6½ per cent., to principals only, on improved city realty. PHONE 79710.

$2000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT., ON CITY OR Hollywood. BLAINE, 706 Grosse Bldg. A2210; Main 4040.

ANY AMOUNT, $1000 TO $10,000, TO LOAN. HARRY JACKINS, 616 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LOAN—$4500 AT 7 PER CENT.
JAMES EDMONDSON,
1001 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—TO LOAN—$2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000 to $40,000 at 6 and 7. 636 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG. A2300; Main 3306.

HAVE $2000 TO PLACE ON CITY OR COUNTRY improved. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. Bdwy. 7825—A2968.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate and Improvements.

A CLIENT HAS INSTRUCTED US TO PLACE IMMEDIATELY FOR HIM, $20,000 OR $25,000 FOR 3 TO 5 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. ON WELL LOCATED INCOME PROPERTY. APPLICATIONS FOR SUCH LOANS WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7096.

MONEY TO LOAN—
AT 5½ PER CENT.
—APPLICATIONS ARE SOLICITED
FOR EASTERN INSURANCE FUNDS
AT 5½ PER CENT.
CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Also
$2500 at 6 per cent. on residence.
$5000 at 6 per cent. on residence.
$20,000 at 6 per cent. on business.
Various amounts at 7 per cent.
on residence property.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
SEE HENRY W. MELLEN,
Manager Loan Dept.
Ground Floor
Wright & Callender Bldg.
10745. 405 S. Hill. Main 8040.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO CONSIDER FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN APPLICATIONS ON LOCAL CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY IN FOLLOWING AMOUNTS:

$6000	$2750	$4000	$5000	$6000
$11,000	$7000	$3500	$12,000	$20,000
$12,500	$8000	$14,000	$17,500	$6500
$2500	$5000	$10,000	$16,000	$1000

THESE FUNDS ARE IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION. THE INTEREST RATE IS 7 PER CENT.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
720 Story Bldg. A4370.

LOS ANGELES—
LOWEST RATES POSSIBLE
NEW YORK FUNDS AND
LOS ANGELES FUNDS.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY,
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

SHORE BROTHERS CO.,
407-8 SECURITY BLDG.
A4837. BDWY. 7782.

MONEY AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.—
For loans on bungalows, flats, residences and improved ranches.
MR. CARPENTER, LOAN DEPT.,
GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2558.

$25 TO $1000, SHORT LOANS ON SECOND OR first mortgage, or any good security, without title, escrow or commission fees. Money waiting. 419 SECURITY BLDG., 5th and Spring.

WE WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity up to $50,000, at moderate rates. We loan our own capital and will give prompt and courteous attention to applications from owners.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.,
1109 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
F2583. Broadway 5996.

QUICK LOANS—
Second mortgage money.

Quick loans, same day of application. $50 to $1000. One to twelve months' time. First or second mortgage. City or country.
No commission. No title fees. Our own money. Taxes, interest and assessments paid.
WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants National Bank Bldg.,
Corner 6th and Spring sts.

NOW READY—
We are in the market with $75,000, or less for Hollywood, and $50,000 for business property.
$10,000 or less for first-class city income property. Dwellings with strong ownerships also considered.
We have a number of $1500 to $4000.
F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. Main 8510. F6485.

FIRST MORTGAGES WANTED—
In sums $1500 to $10,000. Exceptionally low interest for desirable security. Prefer west side residence property. Other improved city or country acceptable. Funds immediately available.
G. C. HIGBIE,
F2531. 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 4258.

TO LOAN—$80,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT ON
City Improved.
Country Improved.
BUILDING LOANS.
Second Mortgage Loans City and Country.
Liberal appraisements. No extra charge.
Lowest rates of interest secured for my clients.
F5177. R. W. KINSEY, Bdwy 298.
819 Trust and Savings Bldg.

CLIENTS' MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. and up.
In sums of $100 to $1,000,000.
Mortgages bought. Liberty Bonds purchased.
Building loans a specialty.
Consultation and appraisement free.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
310 Douglas Bldg. Pico 1330.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. No commission. Interest 6½ and 7 per cent. Quick action.

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
GROUND FLOOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
A2897. Main 592.

MONEY TO LOAN—
FAY SECURITY CO.,
206 Fay Bldg.
60697. Main 97.
This company loans its own money on improved city and country property in Southern California. Owners and agents will receive prompt consideration.

QUICK LOANS—
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.

Quick loans, same day of application, $50 to $1000, one to twelve months time. First or second mortgage. City or country.
No commission, no title fees. Our own money. Taxes, interest and assessments paid.
WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants National Bank Bldg.,
Corner 6th and Spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN—
REDUCE YOUR INTEREST RATE.
We can loan in amounts up to $30,000 at a very low rate of interest if placed immediately. City or country. Quick action.
T. B. NICHOLS, Loan Dept.
W. W. MINES & CO.
60478 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, FLATS—
IN SUMS OF $50 TO $50,000 AND UP.
Cash for First Mortgages.
Straight Building Loans a Specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 Per Cent. and Up.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.,
426 Washington Bldg. Main 2335.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—$50,000.
Any amount $1000 up, 6 and 7 per cent.
I will loan 25 per cent. more than any Bank on your HOME or INCOME property.
No unnecessary delay or expense.
J. W. CHALMERS,
Main 3006. 432 Mason Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
Or for building, on easy terms of repayment.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
122 S. Spring street.

HOME OWNERS, REPAY YOUR MORTGAGE. $12 or more per month repays $1000 loan. Any amount loaned. No commission, reasonable rate. Repayment loans are for thrifty people. Straight loans are seldom repaid. Call now. JAMES BROWN, Main 3290. 11157.

WE HAVE $50,000 ON HAND TO LOAN AT 6½ and 7 per cent., in sums of $8000 or less. Choice loans only. Torrens title certificates preferred. CRAIL & CRAIL, 612 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LOAN—ALL THE MONEY YOU WANT ON good security, city or country. H. C. HOLLINS, 1200 Westlake Avenue. 54775—West 595.

$2000 TO $50,000 AT ALL TIMES, CITY OR country, including San Joaquin. BLADES, with Strong, Dickinson & McGrath, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195. Main 1272.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgages; quick action, reasonable rates. CHANDLER & CASSOU, 504 Bradbury Bldg. F3121, Main 2715.

QUICK SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $100 TO $1000; lowest rate, no brokerage, title or escrow fees. Money same day. Private party. W. HALL CROWELL, 424 S. Broadway, Room 612.

I HAVE $1000 TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST mortgage, 3 years, 7 per cent. Phone SOUTH 2406.

$5000—AS A WHOLE—PREFER WESTLAKE property, want to place at once. Address S, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

QUICK LOANS, CITY AND COUNTRY, PLENTY money. Enough for everybody. See me, NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12130.

$1000 TO $3000 NOW IN BANK READY TO loan. Call or phone at once. C. E. RAWSON, 508 Grant Bldg. A5010, Main 4590.

MONEY TO LOAN—RANCHES AND CITY PROPerty. See F. H. CLEMENCE, 426 Title Insurance Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE SECURity. SCHOENHORN, 628 Story Bldg. M. 4100; 65487.

HAVE $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500 TO LOAN ON city improved. HARTJE, Room 302, 342 Broadway. 19150.

SEE ME FIRST, FOR SMALL FIRST AND SECond mortgage loans. Private party. 917 STORY BLDG.

HAVE UP TO $10,000 TO LOAN ON VACANT or small places, $200 up, 8 per cent. Bring in your securities. I'll make the loans. RUDELL, 512 Grant Bldg. A5503.

TO LOAN—
$300 TO $20,000.
Lowest rates; city or country. Money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Ins. Bldg. 65107. M1511.

BUILDING MONEY, ANY AMOUNT, 7 PER CENT., for full amount of improvement, city or beaches. NEVATT, 60069.

ESTATE MONEY, $500 TO $5000. BUY MORTgages, first security paper, or loan. Buy close-in equity. 51837.

MONEY TO LOAN—QUICK ACTION ON CITY OR country property. Clients' interests looked after. 504 BRADBURY BLDG.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate and Improvements.

RANCH LOANS MADE, ANY DISTRICT IN CALifornia, $1000 to $50,000 at 6 per cent. TEXAS INDEPENDENT LOAN CO., 532 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN — $25,000 AT 7 PER CENT., IN amounts of $1000 and up, city or country. Money available and no delay. Lambert, with GUY M. RUSH CO., 901-3 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24, 60055.

I WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN ON YOUR LIBERTY Bonds up to 90 per cent.
FRED H. RICHMAN,
801 Union Oil Bldg.

MONEY LOANED, FIRST OR SECOND MORTgage security; trust deeds, contracts and mortgages purchased. CHAS. LANTZ, 408 Bullard Blk.

MONEY—$25,000 TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNtry improved, will divide. Owners or agents. Ad. LC, box 485, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I WISH TO LEND $20,000 ON RANCHES OR city; will divide. Address S, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE MONEY FOR GOOD LOANS FROM $1000 to $20,000, lowest rates. FERGUSON, 211 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—HAVE UP TO $10,000 TO LOAN ON city improved. Phone 54684, after 6 p.m.

TO LOAN—$500, $1000, $2000, $3000. INTEREST 6, 7. Money waiting. BAJEWSKI, 203 Bryson Bk.

TO LOAN—$2500 AND $2750, ON CITY REALty. 7 per cent. Phone M. 7134, F3880.

$5000, $7500, $10,000, ON CITY IMPROVED REAL, 631 S. Spring st. 10525; Pico 2350.

TO LOAN—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON GOOD security. Phone WEST 4716.

MONEY, ANY AMOUNT, REASONABLE INTERest. HARTLEY, 136 N. Spring. Phone 11162.

TO LOAN—HAVE UP TO $25,000 FOR BUILDing loans at San Pedro. Call FRICKER, 60055.

$1000, MUST LOAN AT ONCE. SEE BLAINE, A2210; Main 4040.

$1000 AND UPWARD TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate. Courteous and prompt attention. GREEN & MARTIN, 810 Story Bldg.

$1500 TO LOAN ON GOOD VACANT OR IMproved at 7 per cent. Call 72381.

TO LOAN—$2000 ON CITY PROPERTY. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

IF YOU WANT MONEY, SEE BLAINE FIRST, HE is making loans every week. A2210; MAIN 4040.

TO LOAN—$15,000, SUMS TO SUIT, LOWEST rates. D. H. LINGLE, 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

Salaries, Chattels and Collaterals.

FURNITURE, PIANO AND AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
INTEREST 2 PER CENT. PER MONTH.
NO INTEREST IN ADVANCE, NO ENDORSERS
AND NO DELAY.
We make straight loans, monthly payment loans.
TOTAL INTEREST ON A $50 THREE-MONTH STRAIGHT LOAN IS $3.
TOTAL INTEREST ON A $50 TEN-MONTH PAYMENT LOAN IS $5.50.
Other amounts in proportion. We loan any amount. Loan companies, furniture companies and automobile dealers paid off—security left in your possession. All dealing confidential. Call, phone or write.
PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN COMPANY,
ROOM 312, THIRD FLOOR, UNION OIL BLDG.,
PICO 2192. N.W. COR. 7TH & SPRING. A5090.

QUICKEST CONFIDENTIAL LOANS IN THE CITY.
Get the money you need at once. Credit given on your own personal statement to us. The easiest, most satisfactory plan possible. NO MORTGAGES to publicly record, so your affairs are private absolutely. NO INDORSERS required, so your friends won't know your business. If you are a housekeeping, permanent resident, come in, get acquainted, get the money.
704 SECURITY BLDG. Phone 63380, Bdwy. 675.
BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.

SALARY LOANS—
To any lady or gentleman steadily employed on your plain note; the fact that you have a regular income is our only requirement.
NO SECURITY, NO INDORSER, NO DELAY.
We make no charge for investigation, nor do we make inquiries at your place of employment to embarrass you. Dealings strictly confidential. If you need money and owe another loan office we will take care of you.
BROADWAY LOAN CO.,
403 Haas Bldg. N.E. corner 7th and Broadway.

$$$ MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT. $$$
without FURNITURE, PIANOS, SALARY, ETC. for security, but on your plain note, in the same manner that a business man gets his loan from a bank.
PAYMENTS ON A $ 20 LOAN......[illegible]
PAYMENTS ON A $ 30 LOAN......[illegible]
PAYMENTS ON A $ 50 LOAN......[illegible]
PAYMENTS ON A $100 LOAN......[illegible]
Other amounts at same rates.
Main 2474. GUARANTEE LOAN CO. A3912.
Room 400 Title Insurance Bldg.
435 S. Spring st., at corner of Fifth st.

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, 2 PER CENT. MO.
Furnishings private homes preferred.
Money same day. Easy payments.
All business strictly private.
Our satisfied clients our recommendations.
Security left in your possession.
A4378. Bdwy. 555. LOAN DEPARTMENT,
Suite 601 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

IF YOU HAVE STEADY EMPLOYMENT OR A regular income and need money, we will extend credit to you without security, delay or publicity. We have a rebate system which it will pay you to investigate. Call and allow us to explain our methods of easy payments, by the week or month, according to your income. 218 GROSSE BLDG., corner Sixth and Spring.

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, 2 PER CENT. MO. Quick loans. Easy payment. Private. We help you over the hard places. A4378—Bdwy. 555. Loan Dept. 601 UNION OIL.

SALARIES, OWNERS OF FURNITURE, PIANOS. Low rates, confidential, quick service. F1762. RELIANCE LOAN & INV. CO., Main 4574. 608 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT—CHEAPER RATES. CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
M. 4012. 509 SECURITY BLDG. F6512.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES.
Will make a few good loans
and let you use machine.
Bdwy. 555. A4378. Loan Dept. 601 Union Oil Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, confidentially, without indorser or red tape. 419 HENNE BLDG.

QUICK LIBERAL AUTO LOANS WHILE CAR IN use. STEDDOM, 803 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL MAKE A FEW LOANS on automobiles. You keep use of car. 427 UNION OIL BLDG.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES—
While in use or stored; delinquents assisted. DROLLINGER, 320 Cons. Realty Bldg. F6922.

D. D. DRAKE'S MONEY WITHOUT SECURITY TO salaried people; cheapest rate. 702 S. SPRING.

PRIVATE PARTY LOANS ON FURNITURE, autos, works of art, etc., reas. 1024 STORY BL.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS, jewelry, pearls, silverware and other valuable articles. Pledges kept in bank safe deposit vaults. Courtesy, fair treatment, and confidence are our business policies. Private rooms for your convenience. Interest 1 to 2 per cent. No other charges. Quick action. Liberal loans. References.
MARKWELL & CO.,
300 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Fifth and Spring. Phone A3702.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
1 to 2 per cent.; absolutely no other charges. Diamonds kept in your own sealed package in deposit vault until redeemed. Furniture, pianos, autos in storage. Reliable, 20 years in business. Bank references. Business strictly confidential.
A2162. THEO. J. WELK, Main 9971.
408 Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

PROVIDENT PLAN—

1 PER CENT. PER MONTH.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, PERSONAL PROPERTY.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION,
A BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION,
720 S. SPRING ST.
MAIN 2474. F3051.

PROVIDENT PLEDGE LOAN CO.

LOANS MONEY on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE. Bank reference. All pledges kept in bank safety vaults. Room 312, UNION OIL BLDG., third floor, N.W. cor. Seventh and Spring sts.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY LOANS—
Courteous treatment. 402 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. 6th and Spring. W. L. WHEDON, Mgr.

DIAMOND LOANS, LOW INTEREST, BANK REFerences. FITCH-LAUGHLIN, 719 Grant Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

DIAMOND LOANS, 1 TO 2 PER CENT., KUSEL, 306-07 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

DIAMOND LOANS, 1 TO 2 PER CENT. KUSEL, 306-07 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$20,000 ON
Figueroa st., unimproved.
Very close in, worth $100,000.
Bear most conservative consideration.
OWNER, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 11300.

WANTED—MONEY—
$800, $1300, $2500, $3000, $4500, $6000, $7500, $9000, $18,000, $20,000, $60,000. Call or write PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY, Suite 233, No. 124 W. Fourth st. 11313.

WANTED—$1000 FROM PRIVATE PARTY, 7 per cent., 3 years, security 2 houses, lot 50x150, 2 blocks west Vermont. Interest paid promptly quarterly. No brokerage. COURTRIGHT, 339 Citizens Bank Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN OF $4000, FIRST MORTGAGE security on highly improved suburban home of 10 acres. Conservative value $12,000. JNO. R. JAMES, 602 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F5249 or Pico 2322.

WANTED—$750, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON my 5-room home, lot 50x135, near Edendale line. Value $1850. Owner, 816 CENTRAL BLDG. Main 8120 or Vermont 4750.

WANTED—BY OWNER, ON HIGH CLASS INcome with ample revenue, $12,000, three years at 7; will pay reasonable bonus for immediate action. PHONE 71005.

WANTED—$12,500 AT 7 PER CENT., ON CLOSE-in improved corner; income $2000 per annum; value $30,000. Principal or agent apply 847 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. F1882, Main 2507.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 6 ON 2916 S. MAIN AND lot in rear on 30th st. Bank value $25,000. Owner, L. A. manufacturer at 3409 S. MAIN. No agents or bonus.

WANTED—$1500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON close-in, one acre, fully equipped, ranch, worth $3500. An excellent loan. Principals address DR, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES:
$1000—3 years, 8 per cent., on 11½ acres level sandy loam land, ½ mile from East Highlands, San Bernardino county. This is a fine country corner.
$1000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x135, with a fine modern 4-room bungalow, at No. 2828 Boulder street. Value $2000.
$1500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x135, on South Cruz street, between Cabrillo and Meyler streets, San Pedro. With modern 5-room colonial house, to be under construction at once, value when completed, including lot, $3000; rental value $20 month.
$1500—3 years, 7 per cent., on lot irregular shape, 43 feet fronting on Utah street, near East First street, with 2-story 4 flats of 3 rooms each renting for $40 month. Value $4000.
$1750—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x135, on W. 60th st., near Figueroa, with good 5-room house, value $3500.
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x150 on Garfield avenue, near Pine street, Alhambra, with modern 7-room colonial house, to be under construction at once. Value when completed, including lot, $4000.
$3000—3 years, 7 per cent.; lot 50x150 on S. Berendo st., near Pico, with 2-story, 10-room house, used as 4 apartments; rents $60 month; value $6000.
$4000—6 months, 8 per cent., bonus $200, on corner lot, close-in, on East 2nd street, value $10,500, with old improvements, rental value $30, value $1500, total value $12,000.
$6500—3 years, 7 per cent., on 320 acres fine land, 3¼ miles southwest of Lancaster, with good house and barn, being well fenced, value $30,000. Bonus of $255 for loan.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
310 Douglas Bldg. Pico 1330.

WANTED—

PRINCIPALS FOR EXTRA GOOD LOANS.

$10,000—3 years, 7 per cent., on 170-foot corner on Hollywood boulevard, one of the best. Clear now. Value $35,000.

$22,500—3 years, 7 per cent., 96-foot business income corner. Value $60,000.

$30,000—3 years, 7 per cent., on 72-room, 3-story brick, close-in apartment. Income [illegible] per month. Value $85,000.

$ 2,750—3 years, 7 per cent., almost new 7-room home. Value $6000.

$ 7,500—3 years, 8 per cent., 125-foot corner, West Adams, close in.

See Mr. Blades,
STRONG-DICKINSON-M'GRATH CO.,
Main 1272. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. [illegible]

WANTED—

AGENTS! ATTENTION!

$2550—Three years, 7 per cent., on 3 business lots on the west side of that broad paved boulevard, Vermont ave., near Slauson.

Either $2550 on 3 lots, or $850 on each lot.

Lots valued at $2250 each, or $6750.

An absolutely safe loan.

T. B. NICHOLS, W. W. MINES & CO.
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

WANTED—MONEY ON FOLLOWING GOOD loans:
$2200, 7, Carondelet, 6-r. bung. value [illegible]
$2500, 7, St. Louis st., 7-r. own. home, val. [illegible]
$2500, 7, N. H. ave. nr. 3rd, 50x145, val. [illegible]
$3500, 7, Hollywood home, 8-r. 2-sty. val. [illegible]
$4000, 7, Ver. near 4th st., 100 ft., value [illegible]
$4500, 7, near Broadway, 10 acres, value [illegible]
$4500, 7, 29th near Ver., 2-sty, 8-r. val. [illegible]
$5000, 7, Adams st. nr. Ver. 9 rms., val. [illegible]
$5500, 7, cor. Berendo, 100x150, value [illegible]
$7500, 7, Albany nr. 9th, 20 rooms, val. [illegible]
$7500, 7, St. Andrews, 14-r. own. home, [illegible]
$13,500, 7, Spring, 2-story brick, inc. [illegible]
$15,000, 7, cor. Moneta, 2-sty. brick, inc. [illegible]
$18,000, 7, 40-A. wal. grv. near Whit. [illegible]
$40,000, 6, W. 6th, nr. Fig., 4-sty. bk. [illegible]
$50,000, 5½, Hope st. nr. 9th, 4-sty bk. [illegible]
F5177. R. W. KINSEY. Bdwy. 298.
819 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—

$8500—3 years, 8 per cent., on partially improved corner on E. Sixth near Alameda.

Loan now held by one of our savings banks.

Commission to agents.
W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

WANTED — MONEY—THREE YEARS, 6 PER CENT. WE HAVE THREE $100, TWO $500, ONE $1000 WATER BONDS, WHICH WE CAN SELL TO NET YOU 8 PER CENT. THESE BONDS ARE TAX EXEMPT, AND ARE ISSUED BY A LOCAL MUTUAL WATER COMPANY, WITH ASSETS SEVERAL TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE ISSUE. WE WILL GUARANTEE BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, AND WILL SELL SEPARATELY. SEE OUR MR. ROWELL, BOND DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

WANTED—$800; MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Hollywood way; owner's home.
$1250—6-room modern home, La Brea ave., very choice, Hollywood.
$1500—On a 7-room, 2-story home, fine location, great loan.
$2000—Modern bungalow home, 7 rooms, west side, you will want it.
$2500—Business block, with 9 rooms above, rental value $50 per month; all the above 7 per cent., 3 years.
S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT.
$6000, home, valued $14,000; $7500, home, valued $18,000; $16,000, downtown income, [illegible]; $40,000, close-in, improved acreage, [illegible]; $50,000, improved, adjoining city limits, $200,000. Your money loaned on good security, above and other amounts, without cost to you. Mr. Kneeshaw with HARRY H. CULVER, [illegible] Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045. 60682.

WANTED—
$10,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.
Grand-ave. apartment building, 24 rooms. Security $15,000. Good income. Will pay bonus for quick action.
F. C. CURRY, F7451.

WANTED—MONEY, $8000, 7 PER CENT., ON 128, alley; 2 houses, value $24,000, close in. 50x150, alley; 9-room house, near 12th and Hope sts., value $20,000, want $8000, 7 per cent.; $7000, 7 per cent., 42 lots, good industrial, Florence ave., value $20,000. OWNER, 2700 W. 6th.

WANTED—HAVE 500 ACRES READY TO PLANT into corn and cotton, Imperial valley. Need $1600 to finance. Will give security and interest. Address X, box 480, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$400 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, from private party. No commission paid. Gardenia lot in Hollywood, valued at $1000. Address W, box 489, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$12,500 ON FINE 320-ACRE RANCH west of Bakersfield; finest soil, pumping plant, improved; am principal; value $30,000. Address PT, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$3000 AT 8 PER CENT.
GIVE FIRST MORTGAGE ON HOLLYWOOD IMPROVED, INCOME [illegible]. J. M. CLOSE, 514 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. F3779.

WANTED—MONEY. LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON $400 first mortgage, or $500 trust deed (second.) FOWLER, 10185. Pico 2350.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, FIRST MORTGAGE, 9-room home, Highland Park. Address W, box 571, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$1100 ON $20,000 (INVENTORY) goods in warehouse, pay four months at 2 per cent. in advance. See inventory 862 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Will discount $20,000 for cash.

WANTED—$2000 ON 160-ACRE RANCH NEAR railroad station, adapted to alfalfa, vegetables, fruits, grain, good improvements. Money to be used on property. Value $8000. WOOD, 302 Union Oil Bldg. Main 804; 12420.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $350 FOR short time. Will pay bonus and 2 per cent. interest per month. Security, furniture of 20 rooms, valued at $1000. Address X, box 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000 ON 12-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME. $5000 on improved ranch. HANLEN, 326 Story Bldg. F2705.

WANTED — $1000, 90 DAYS, ON WILSHIRE property. Address TO, box 473, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000 TO $5000 ON 160 ACRES OF good land, well located, Fresno county; part of money for improvements. Address DE, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, NICE BUNGALOW, OCCUPIED by owner, West Adams district; garage; mahogany finished interior. See RUDELL, 512 Grant Bldg. A5503.

WANTED—MONDAY, $1250, 7 PER CENT., ON modern bungalow all improvements in and paid. Call A5503. RUDELL, 512 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$5000, BUSINESS INCOME, GOOD LOcation, value $12,500. $10,000, improved ranch, 640 acres. $8000, improved ranch, Covina. 11440, Main 5836. ZARGER, 426 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—$6500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, FIRST mortgage on fine residence, on large corner lot, fronting paved street, occupied by responsible owner; actual value $14,000. Principals only. R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 TO $5000, 2 PER CENT. PER month. If interested call at 418 HIBERNIAN BUILDING. You will not be disappointed.

WANTED—$2250, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, ON 6-room house, near 5th and Rival. Principals only. R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED — OFFER FOR FIRST MORTGAGE, $2000, 8 per cent., need money. Will sacrifice. Address S, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1250 ON MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 56TH NEAR DENKER, EASILY WORTH DOUBLE. CARLIN G. SMITH, 504 HIGGINS BLDG. F3735.

WANTED—MONEY, $4000, FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 per cent., on choice residence home, 2-story, up-to-date every way. See me at property any time. 1740 S. ARDMORE AVE.

WANTED—$12,500, TWO-STORY APARTMENT house, on paved street. Good income. Pay bonus for quick action. Value $25,000. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4959.

WANTED—$3750, OWNER'S HOME, PAVED ST., South Pasadena, nine-room house, valued $8000. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. A2968. Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED—$2000 AT 7, OWNER'S HOME, MODern 7-room story-and-half residence, 2nd st., off Hobart, value $6500. Call 628 STORY BLDG. Main 4100; 65487.

WANTED—MONEY, $3000, FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on property near 9th and Bonnie Brae. Value $7500. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. 10767. Main 9307.

WANTED—$6500, SECURITY INCOME PROPerty, best street Westlake section. Address R, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

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[illegible] ABSTRACT AND TRUST CO., 211 N. Bdwy., opp. Hall of Records. F2644—Main 6050.

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[illegible] & CO., 112 to 118 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A[illegible]—Main 655.

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[illegible] J. ROBINSON, 609-11 MERRITT BLDG. Phone Hollywood 216.

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[illegible]MAN, JOHN, 514 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A2[illegible].

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[illegible], WILLERD, 701 CALIFORNIA BLDG. F1440—Res. 23178.

AUCTIONEERS.

[illegible] AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, 112-114 Court st. F4810—Main 3114.

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[illegible] F. L. CO., 2082 S. MAIN. SOUTH 1155-W—28618. Cylinder grinding, piston.

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TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. Pico 700—10891.

PUMPS AND PUMPING MACHINERY.

SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Main 2695—10661.

REAL ESTATE.

ROWAN, R. A., & CO., 300 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. 10644—Main 1086.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES.

MINES, M. W. & CO., FOURTH FLOOR, 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875—60478.

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.

CONANT, CHAS. M., 210 W. SEVENTH, 1108 VAN Nuys Bldg. Main 565—F3231. Also insurance.

RESTAURANTS.

H. & F. RESTAURANT, PITTMAN BROS., PROPS., 211½ W. First. Main 1584.

ROOFING.

WEAVER ROOF CO., SYLVESTER L. WEAVER, Pres., 339-345 E. Second st. Bdwy. 784—F2355. Manufacturers of composition roofing.

RUGS—ORIENTAL.

LOFTUS, FRANK L. & WM. M., 729 S. BROADWAY, second floor. Broadway 1945—A1708.

MINASSIAN, J. H. & CO., 602 S. FIGUEROA. F5930.

SALT DEALERS.

FULLER, LEIGHTON [illegible] Third st. [illegible]

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL [illegible] S. Hope. Main 2811.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY [illegible] Boys, W. [illegible]

SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO. [illegible] and 113 N. Main [illegible]

SHORTHAND REPORTERS AND DEPOSITION NOTARIES.

BENJAMIN, DOYLE & COOPER [illegible] Bldg. Main [illegible]

SHOWCASE AND STORE FIXTURES.

WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO. [illegible] S. Los Angeles st. [illegible] fountains and other fixtures.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.

LOS ANGELES SOAP CO. [illegible] 10791—Main [illegible]

SPORTING GOODS.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO. [illegible] 60023—Main [illegible]

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS.

TAYLOR'S TAMALES [illegible] 344—22210.

TAXES.

HOLLBROOK, J. P., TAX CO. [illegible]

TRANSFER AND TRUCK COMPANIES.

AUTO EXPRESS [illegible] 1117—[illegible]

TRUNK, BAG AND SUITCASE MANUFACTURING—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

LOS ANGELES TRUNK FACTORY [illegible] Props., 419 S. Spring [illegible]

VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.

LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE [illegible] 612-614-616 Linden st. [illegible]

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

NEILSEN, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL [illegible] F1236.

NEW YORK WALL PAPER CO. [illegible] Main 4780—[illegible]

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—$4200 ON WELL LOCATED 16-ROOM [illegible] bldg., rented, $100 month.

$[illegible]000—8 per cent., on 40-acre ranch on blvd. [illegible] $12,000 Federal Reserve Board appraisement. [illegible] 20 acres bearing orchard brings in $4000 per year, balance surface crops, good house, well, [illegible]

$[illegible]000—7 per cent., on very modern, new, 20-[illegible] apt. on 60 ft., paved, excellently located corner, leased, $140 month.

$[illegible]—7 per cent., on $20,000 first-class lemon grove.

$[illegible],000—on large Hollywood blvd. double thoroughfare corner. Strong ownership.

$[illegible],000—on 2-story brick Moneta ave., central business section corner. We have others.

F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
[illegible] Haas Bldg. Main 8510, F6483.

WANTED—$1700, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., LARGE lot, 50x162, and 5-room house, on 84th st., near Vermont ave., value $2000.

$[illegible]000—3 years, 7 per cent., lot 45x130 and 5-room house, on Boulder st., east of Soto st. Value $2500.

$[illegible]250—3 years, 7 per cent., lot 40x150, to alley, and 6-room house and sleeping porch, on 53rd st., near South Park ave. Value $3000.

$[illegible]700—2 years, 7 per cent., lot 50x150, 2-story building, consisting 6 rooms and store on S. Vermont ave., near 80th st., value $4000.

$[illegible]000—3 years, 6 per cent., business lot, 32x185 and 2-story house, on S. Main st., near [illegible] st., value $12,500.

LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A2776. Main 5578.

WANTED—WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS FOR loans on improved properties.

$[illegible]—Six-room house, lot 60x150, three years, 6 per cent.

$[illegible]00—New 5-room bungalow with garage, three years, 8 per cent.

$[illegible]—Eight-room residence at Hollywood, lot 60x240. Three years, 7 per cent.

$[illegible]—Business block on Broadway, three years, 7 per cent.

$[illegible],000—New hollow tile apartment building at Hollywood, three years, 7 per cent.

Loan Department,
EDWARD D. SILENT,
[illegible] 735 S. Hill st. Main 2220.

WANTED—ALL FIRST MORTGAGES.

$[illegible]—3352 Pepper st., 5 rooms.

$[illegible]—1412 N. Ave. 56, 5 rooms.

$[illegible]—1922 Wisla st., 5 rooms, value $2400.

$[illegible]—3520 6th ave., 6 rooms.

$[illegible]—2520 W. 7th st., 6 rooms.

$[illegible]—1704 Mt. Royal ave., 5 rooms, 3 lots.

[illegible]ook at these yourself or let me show them to you. You'll find them conservative loans. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160; 65487.

WANTED—MONEY.

$[illegible]—On corner lot, 50x140, to an alley. Income $60 per month. Close in. Value $[illegible].

$[illegible]—On a fine modern residence, Adams street Heights.

$[illegible]—On a nine-room colonial residence, Crenshaw boulevard. New.

All properties are good. Let us show them to you.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.
A[illegible] 524 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

WANTED—I HAVE FIVE $100 FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS FOR SALE WHICH CAN BE SOLD TO [illegible] 8 PER CENT. INTEREST. THE SECURITY [illegible] FIRST-CLASS AND PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST GUARANTEED. THIS IS A GOOD PLACE FOR YOUR IDLE MONEY, BECAUSE IT IS SAFE AND SURE. SEE MR. MATTESON, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. [illegible], PICO 2412.

WANTED—$2750 AT 6 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, on new 7-room bungalow; this is a first-class loan; no agents. IRA A. MARSHALL, Holly [illegible] 580046.

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS—

$1500 second trust deed on close-in Olive street, worth $30,000, subject bank loan $8500.

$2,000, large lot, Westlake district, with good house, worth $12,000. First loan of $5000. OWNER, 316 HAAS BLDG. 60545, Main 5388.

WANTED—FOR SALE—$300, ALSO $300 AND $[illegible] trust deeds, due within 12 months; will discount to earn 12 per cent. per annum; secured by a different type and handsome 2-story, white plaster exterior residence. Standing on a large lot in choice residential section. Principal and interest guaranteed. TAYLOR BROS., [illegible]16; Broadway 28.

WANTED—

$[illegible]—45x135 to alley, S. Vermont ave.

$[illegible]—Large lot, S. Pasadena, owner's home.

$[illegible]—135 ft. frontage, S. Vermont, paving pd.

$[illegible]—50 ft., 12 rooms, Hope st. near 1st.

$[illegible]—60 ft. corner Central ave., income $[illegible].

$[illegible],500—100 ft. cor., 9th, brk. bldg. inc. $[illegible].

T. B. NICHOLS, Loan Dept.
W. W. MINES & CO.
[illegible] 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

WANTED—$35,000 FOR 5 YEARS, 6½ PER cent., on income property at 7th and Grand ave., worth $100,000. This property will be worth considerable more at expiration of loan. Will consider part in Liberty Bonds. Am principal, and wish to deal with principals. No commission. Address PT, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$2000, FIRST MORTGAGE. The owner of nice $4000 bungalow, southwest, is now remodeling it for his own use as a home, and it is ample security for first mortgage loan of above amount, very responsible [illegible]. WALTER FRANKLIN, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—$3000, THREE YEARS, 8 PER CENT., THE SECURITY FOR THIS LOAN IS THE BEST CALIFORNIA HAS TO OFFER; LAND AND WATER; IF YOU WANT TO PLACE YOUR MONEY SAFELY THIS IS THE ONE LOAN I CAN RECOMMEND AND ADVISE AN EARLY CALL. SEE MR. ROWELL, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

WANTED—$6500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 3 YEARS at 7 per cent. interest on very pretty residence of 8 rooms, garage and furnace. In the Westlake district, 2 blocks north of Wilshire blvd., on nice wide paved street. The maker of the note lives on the property and is quite responsible. Value $11,000. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—$3500, 8 PER CENT., WILL GIVE trust deed on new 8-room 2-story home, furnace, basement, garage. Near Sunset Blvd. and Normandie st. This property cost $8000. Moral risk is excellent. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Broadway 2468.

WANTED—$4000 ON FINE 2-STORY 10-ROOM home, 2 baths, basement, furnace, garage. Lot 60x135. South Wilshire district. Value $10,000. Owner will pay 6 per cent. interest. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Broadway 2468.

WANTED—$6000 ON OVER 850 FT. FRONT, South Main; choice security.

$[illegible]000 on 40 acres, conservative value, $20,000.

$15,000 on 2-story pressed brick stores and [illegible], corner. Value $35,000.

CHANDLER, 600 Fay Bldg. Tel. 15227.

WANTED—$25,000, 3 OR 5 YEARS, FIRST mortgage, 7 per cent. interest, on new 2-story white plaster exterior, 10-flat building of 5 rooms each on sightly, large corner lot in Hollywood. TAYLOR BROS., 504 Black Bldg. A5516; Broadway 28.

WANTED—$10,000, 7 PER CENT., NEW 20-room high class, hollow tile semi-fireproof flat building, Hollywood district. This is one of the best built, most modern flat buildings in the city; income $240 per month and all rented under lease. Owner's valuation $28,000. LAMBERT, 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24, 60655.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 AT 7 PER CENT., on my new large 6-room bungalow, close to car and on best street in Alhambra. Will pay $50 COMMISSION for quick loan. OWNER, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A5705.

WANTED—$1250, FOR ONE YEAR AT 8 PER cent., on property appraised at $20,000, and subject to first mortgage of $7000. Suburban acreage. Will pay $50 bonus. Principals only. Owner, 929 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—$10,000 ON 180 DAIRY COWS, BARley and bean crop of 400 acres, 1 per cent. interest, payable monthly on or before 1 year. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg. Main 1120. A9691.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1800 AT 7 PER CENT. ON 6-ROOM house in center of Laurel Canyon settlement in West Hollywood. There was formerly a bank loan of $1600 on the property which was appraised by bank at $3500. It is surrounded by places worth from $10,000 to $40,000. This is not an agent's ad. Address OWNER, LC, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—I HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST IMproved ranches in the San Fernando Valley, about 16 miles from Los Angeles, 135 acres, modern buildings, etc. Want loan of $15,000; property never incumbered and in perfect condition. Will pay 2 per cent. commission. Address owner, E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500 AT 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, first mortgage, new colonial story and half house, 7 large rooms; elegant finish, high ground; located 1323 EDGECLIFF DRIVE. Any Hollywood car to Edgecliff, go south. No agents. MR. FORD, Owner, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345, Bdy. 2468.

WANTED—$20,000, FIVE YEARS AT 6 PER cent., semi-annually, privilege of release, with 90-day bonus, security 1000 acres near Porterville; retail value $100,000 or better. Trust agreement Title Insurance & Trust Co. H. J. CALDWELL, 920 Title Ins. Bldg. A2909 or Main 2909.

WANTED—$4000, FIRST MORTGAGE, RESPONsible owner's home, located on paved street in the Pico-Wilshire section. Built up with magnificent homes. The house contains 10 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, and every modern convenience. Garage and driveway. Lot 60x150. Value $11,000. Principals only on this. Call 709 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., corner 6th & Hill.

WANTED—$1250, WILL PAY 8 PER CENT. INterest and $50 cash commission and give the best security you can get. First mortgage on $3000 lot, high ground, West Adams Heights. This is 50 feet, ideal location, concrete retaining wall and paved alley. 204 BRADBURY BLDG. 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED — MONEY. TAKEN UNDER FORECLOSURE, several fine properties in different parts of the city. I am instructed to sell. W. A. LE CLAIRE, 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY. THREE YEARS, 8 PER CENT. I CAN USE SEVERAL SMALL AMOUNTS FOR TWO AND THREE YEARS AT 8 PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGE; SECURITY WILL BE FOUR TIMES THE AMOUNT OF LOAN IN EVERY CASE. ADDRESS LW, BOX 467, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$6500, 7 PER CENT., NEW 4-FLAT building, 50x120, near Pico st. and 6 blocks west of Figueroa. Income $110; value $14,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Broadway 2468.

WANTED—$8500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., 40-acre ranch, between city and Long Beach, well improved, two houses, two barns, two wells, good pumping plant; all under cultivation. Value $20,000. No agents. MR. JONES, 402 Central Bldg. Phone F2025.

WANTED—$2000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent., modern bungalow on W. 52nd. Has hardwood floors, cement porch, cobblestone front, etc. Value $4500. Street paved. Call 709 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 14280, Bdwy. 787.

MONEY—WILL SELL $1700 MORTGAGE FOR $1500. Brentwood Park, 3 lots, 155x185. Have mortgage, $900, will sell for $800, secured by lot, southwest corner Bonnie Brae and Court sts. MR. KELLY, 505 Haas Bldg. A3821. Main 3332.

WANTED—$2250, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., NEW double bungalow, Hollywood, 5 rooms, garage. Rents $36 month; lot 50x150. A4878. Bdwy. 555. Owner, 601 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—$1500, 10 ACRES AT LA CRESCENTA, improved with 6-room bungalow. Valued at $4500. Call 628 STORY BLDG. Main 4160, 65487.

WANTED—$8500 FOR 3 YEARS.
8 PER CENT. INTEREST.
FIRST MORTGAGE ON CHOICE IMPROVED WEST WASHINGTON CORNER. J. M. CLOSE, 316 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—$300 AT 8, FIRST MORTGAGE ON lot valued at $1200, 14th ave., near 54th, Angeles Mesa. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160; 65487.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $12,500 ON PROPERTY worth $28,000. Income $270 per month. A very attractive loan. Address PT, box 496, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$7500, 7 PER CENT., NEW HOLLYwood 20-room income. A beauty, ideal location; 60-ft. lot. Monday, 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. F3369.

WANTED—$2500, 7 PER CENT., DANDY 7-ROOM, owner's home and garage. Mahogany finish. W. 28th st. Monday. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. F3369.

WANTED—$15,000, 7 PER CENT., 134 ACRES close in. 50 acres bearing peaches. Actual value $40,000. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. F3369.

WANTED — LOAN OF $12,000 AND ONE OF $8000, 7 per cent., on two very fine improved Vermont avenue corner lots. W. B. SCARBOROUGH CO., 409 Security Bldg. A3963; Bdwy. 1575.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1200 ON 5½ ACRES near the County Farm. Money will be used for pumping plant and building. Address W, box 352, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$1250, FIRST MORTGAGE ON PRETTY little 5-room bungalow and garage, South Side. The house is in good condition, practically new. Value $3000. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—$16,000, 7½ PER CENT., ON 280 ft., improved property with $225 income, one-half block of Westlake. Value $40,000. SPINKS, Room 26, 432 S. Hill. 61652.

WANTED—$4750.
Nice little flat building, with 4 flats, 4 rooms in each flat. Good security. GARRETT, 616 Grant Bldg. 235 S. Broadway. A3515.

WANTED—$4000 ON 8-ROOM 2-STORY CLOSE-in west side home. Corner lot, paved street. Immediate action necessary. HIGBIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62531. Main 4258.

WANTED—MUST PLACE IMMEDIATELY $4000, first mortgage loan on $8500 improved suburban property, with reliable individual; no brokers. Address F, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, 3 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT., security section of land adjoining Perris, Riverside county, value $20,000. INGRAM, A5506, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED — $2500, 3 YEARS 6 PER CENT., choice Pomona property. Value four times amount loaned. Owner, 411 E. HOLT, Pomona.

WANTED—$2000 STRAIGHT 3 YEAR BUILDing loan. Classy bungalow, San Pedro. Principals only. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—$1500, 7 PER CENT., 5-ROOM STRICTly modern. Bank loan. Monday. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. F3369.

WANTED—$4000, 8 PER CENT., 60 ACRES. A1 loan for a live wire. Half goes back into property. 218 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—$5600 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON good income, value $15,000. Moral risk A-1. A. V. CURRY, 334 Cons. Realty Bldg. F2845.

WANTED—$5000 INCOME PROPERTY, WILL give first mortgage 8 per cent. Address S, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY FOR BUILDING LOAN ON modern, colonial, double bungalow in southwest. Call VERMONT 4290.

WANTED—$50 FOR 30 DAYS FROM PRIVATE party; give chattel security worth $300. SCHENCK, 318 Bumiller Bldg. 10266.

WANTED—$1500 AT 7, ON PROPERTY SOUTHwest, owned by colored people. F. M. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. A5737, M. 1175.

WANTED—$4000 LOAN, 7 PER CENT., INCOME property. Ask for ALLEN, A5605, Main 2542. 931 S. Hill. No agents.

WANTED—$2000, SHORT TIME, BIG BONUS, Also have $3750 trust deed to sacrifice. Address AR, box 651, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$9000 ON HIGHLY IMPROVED 10 acres, foothills, near city. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—$5000 ON CHOICE SUBURBAN WORTH 3 or 4 times loan. Principals, call soon. Phone 15227. 600 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—$2500 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., value $5500. Splendid corner, splendid loan. 5201 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Phone F1888.

WANTED — $800, ON OWNER'S $2500 HOME; $3000 and $3500 on flats, all 7 per cent. RAWSON, 308 Grant Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

SAFETY FIRST, UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL, Wonderful electric device perfected. Now demonstrating. ALBERT H. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F3903.

WANTED—$30,000 AT 6 PER CENT.

On Hollywood improved, valued at $138,300. Address O, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 QUICK ON MY TRIANGLE LOT with cottage, 52 feet front, right at the Arcade Station, appraised by two banks $6000. Will pay 7 and commission, or 8, no commission. OWNER, 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—
$800, 8 per cent.; $3500, 7 per cent.; $5500, 7 per cent.; $6000, for $11,000 equity in a modern flat building.
A1944. MAIN 1945.

WANTED—$7000, 7 PER CENT. FINE NEW 20-room flat building, 50x150, near Pico and 6th ave. Income $130. Value $15,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Broadway 2468.

WANTED—$1500, FIRST MORTGAGE. I WILL pay 8 per cent. interest, and $100 commission for a loan of this amount on my neat 5-room bungalow and garage. Location South, value $3000. Apply 304 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 234. Phone 64636.

WANTED—TO BORROW $6500 ON 25 ACRES OF A-1 farm land in the San Fernando Valley, situated on the Lankershim way blvd. Property being improved. Personal investigation will convince party interested. Address W, box 376, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$3500 ON BRICK BUILDING, STORES below and apartments above, 9th st., west of San Pedro, valued at $36,000, income $250 per month. Subject to $15,000 first mortgage. Will pay high rate of interest for privilege of paying part of principal, annually or monthly. H. C. HOLLINS, 1200 S. Westlake Ave. 54775—W. 595.

WANTED—$10,000, 7 PER CENT., FIRST MORTgage on business block on Main st., near 3rd st. Appraised at $75,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Broadway 2468.

WANTED—$3500 ON SECTION GOOD UNIMproved; $5000, close-in, 8 apts., brick, value $20,000; $6500, 10-apt. building, mission, income $200 month, value $24,000. These are all 30 per cent. of valuation. Main 3861. LONGSTAFF, 307 C. of C. Bldg.

WANTED—$3600 ON 20 ACRES OF FINE LAND in town of Compton. Value $15,000. Owner will pay 6 per cent. interest. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345 or Broadway 2468.

WANTED—$12,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 PER cent., best business corner on Vermont ave. Stores and apartments. Lot 102x118. Value $27,500. Call 606 S. HILL, room 709. Bdwy. 787, 14280.

WANTED—$2000, PROPERTY N.W. WORTH $6000
$4500—Elegant 9-room home $9500
$7500—Large close S.W. apartment $18,000
$10,000—5 valuable acres, close Wilshire $30,000
$10,000—Excellent income property $27,000
$22,000—9-room Westlake apartment $65,000
A2130. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building.

WANTED—$7500, 7, WILSHIRE WAY, CORNER lot, 100x165, unrestricted, paved street. Value $18,000. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4959.

WANTED—$750 AT 7 PER CENT., ON 5-ROOM house and lot; Balboa Beach, value $3000; rents $300 annually. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—$1500; 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Wilton place, near Melrose. Owner's home. A good loan. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160; 65487.

WANTED—MONDAY, $2000, HOLLYWOOD DIStrict, on 8-room fine house. Principals please call. Shown by appointment only. RUDELL, 512 Grant Bldg. A5563. First mortgage.

WANTED—$1700 ON GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. Address S, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW $1800 ON INCOME property, fine location. Address S, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800 TO DEVELOP A GOOD BUSIness in a fine business district. Phone after 11 a.m. Sunday or Monday. 13071.

WANTED—$400 ON $800 COLLATERAL FOR ONE year. MR. CORNELL, 4305 Moneta. Vermont 924. 29010.

WANTED—$2000, 6 MONTHS, 2 PER CENT. month, on Central business property valued $10,000; first mortgage $2000. Address W, box 518, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$1250 FOR 3 YEARS.
8 PER CENT. INTEREST.
GIVE FIRST MORTGAGE ON HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW. J. M. CLOSE, 316 MERCHANTS TRUST BUILDING. F3778.

WANTED—$1250, 7 PER CENT., CORNER BUNgalow, owner's home. Highland Park. Value $2800. 10767, MAIN 9307.

WANTED—$2000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON 160 acres level land near Tulare. OWNER, 301 Citizens' National Bank. A3248.

WANTED—QUICK LOAN OF $1000 ON 80 ACRES, level, unimproved, 1½ miles from station. E. COTINO, 512 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$2100 AND $1600, TWO BUNGALOWS, worth double, on Brooklyn ave. BARTJE, Room 302, 342 Broadway. Phone 19159.

WANTED—TO BORROW $16,000 ON GOOD ranch close to Los Angeles worth $45,000. Phone OWNER, 29033.

WANTED—$4000, ON TEN ACRES, ONTARIO, improvements valued $5000, water stock $2500. MARLOW, 1218 Haas Bldg. Main 1120. A9691.

WANTED — FROM PRIVATE PARTY, FIRST mortgage of $800 on $4500 value lot on Vermont ave. Address R, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$47,500 WILL PAY $2000 BONUS FOR quick returns, on $125,000 building. Address R, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4500, INT. 7. SECURITY WELL-located four-family 16-room flat building. Good income. HIGBIE, 62531. Main 4258.

WANTED—$700 AT 7 PER CENT., ON TWO FINE lots, Vermont near Manchester. Value $2000. 906 BLACK BLDG. F1095.

WANTED—$12,000 ON UP-TO-DATE FLATS, JUST completed; 3 buildings; 28 rooms; fine location; close to red car line. MAIN 9307.

WANTED—BY OWNER, $17,500 IN TWO LOANS on valuable property valued at $40,000. Address W, box 449, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LOAN OF $150, WILL PAY ONE-HALF per cent. monthly for 8 months. Address X, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — $3600, WILL PAY 8 PER CENT., small improved ranch near Downey. Address S, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ON CITY OR COUNTRY, LARGE OR small amounts. 425 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Pico 2344—60690.

WANTED—MUST SELL AT ONCE, FIRST MORTgage, $1000; $750 takes it if quick sale. Address S, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 ON 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE and basement, lot 50x173. SHARON, 240 S. Bonnie Brae. Wilshire 1817.

WANTED—LOAN $1700, 8 PER CENT., ON $6500 close-in Hollywood way; large court lot. Address S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600 AT 8 PER CENT., BY THORoughly responsible party, on $8000 worth of clear unimproved land. Call MAIN 1846.

WANTED — $60,000 FOR NEW MORTGAGE close in, will pay $5000 for quick returns. Address S, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$700 FIRST MORTGAGE ON HOUSE, worth $1700. BERNARD VOLLMER, 504 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—$11,000 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on $30,000 Westlake district; $500 bonus. Address R, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500 AT 8 PER CENT. ON GOOD 8-room house, located on fine high lot, near 10th and Western ave. NICHOLS, 631 S. Spring st. 60478. Main 2875.

WANTED—PARTY WHO HAS $65,000 OR CAN handle same on $500 and $1000 bonds, close in property. Address R, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. on 5 acres, improved ranch, near Puente. Value $4000. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$2600, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON North Wilshire bungalow; no commission. 28544.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON SECOND TRUST DEED, $5000, one year, 12 per cent., on lot 90x140, on fine corner, Hollywood blvd., near Cahuenga blvd., improved with stores and separate apartment-house, value $59,000, rented for $550 month. This is subject to first mortgage of $23,000 at 7 per cent., which has about 2 years to run.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
310 Douglas Bldg. Pico 1330.

WANTED—MONEY.
We can offer three first trust deeds each for $1000, well secured by city property, and can discount them to pay 9 per cent. The property is good and the notes will be taken care of. T. B. NICHOLS, 631 South Spring st. 60478. Main 2875.

WANTED—$500, 8 PER CENT., STRAWBERRY Park; $800, 7 per cent., city; $1000, 7 per cent., city; $2000, 7 per cent., Athens Heights; $3000, 7 per cent., city; $6000, 7 per cent., city. These are all good loans, and we are glad to show them. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. F1209—Main 816.

WANTED—I INSPECTED 17 LOANS LAST WEEK and offer as the best, $3500, 3 years, 7 per cent., Wilshire district. Last week's offering was taken on first call. W. A. LE CLAIRE, 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. No agents.

WANTED—AT 7 PER CENT.
$1500—50x150, 5-r. bungalow, south $3500
$2250—8-r. home, Hollywood way $7000
$7500—Apartment, nr. Westlake Park $20,000
$15,000—Large ranch, bl., imp., aqu. ws. .. $45,000
Also $2000, $2250, $3500, $10,000.
14471. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—$1800 AT 7, HOLLYWOOD, DOUBLE bungalow, lot 90x135. Also $2000 southwest, modern home, cobblestone front and chimney. Also $1250. Owner's home, French gray bungalow and garage, corner lot, value $2800. MISS FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. Main 1447. 60296.

WANTED—CAN PLACE $4000 CITY AND $4000 country property, 7 per cent., first mortgage loans. Bank appraisement and bank references. Principals only. Call between 1 and 2 p.m. for appointment to see property. R. R. COLEMAN, 515 Story Bldg. Main 1938, F7854.

WANTED—$5500 AT 7 PER CENT., BY OWNER, on some of the best located residence lots in Los Angeles, security first class, want quick action. Principals only. Phone 54780 or WILSHIRE 3914.

WANTED—MONEY.
—$31,000—
Mortgage on acreage adjoining Los Angeles on the west. Valued $200,000. Five years. Will pay 6½ per cent. and commission. Address PR, box 390, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOU MUST BE SATISFIED, ALL SEcurities must be satisfactory. I loan your money and guarantee you 15 per cent. I will give you the best references in the city. C. B. STEDDOM, 863 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring. F2063. Broadway 7438.

WANTED—$10,000 FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on 649 acres very fine land with water, in San Joaquin Valley. I took this land in at $45,000; I will develop the land this year and guarantee this to be a splendid loan. Call 54489, evenings.

WANTED—$4000 ONE, TWO OR THREE YEARS at 7 per cent. or 8 per cent. on two-story nine-room residence at No. 500 North Hill street. Only three blocks from Courthouse. Property worth $12,500; insured for $5000. Will pay $150 commission for loan. Phone OWNER, 579015.

WANTED—$4000 7 PER CENT. ON BEAUTIFUL residence, value $8500, Rampart blvd., 100 ft. paved street. A-1 loan, fine moral risk. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. A2983. Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED—$1850, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., first mortgage on income property valued $4500. Income $42.50 per month. Bonus of $50 for quick action. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983. Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED — PRIVATE LOAN, $18,000, 6 PER cent., 7 years; property value $65,000, with individual and concrete worth. Full particulars to interested party. Address W, box 391, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$1500, FIRST MORTGAGE ON NICE little bungalow, Southwest, on car line and paved street, good value at $3000. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY. WANT $100, 60 DAYS, ON office furniture, mahogany. Will pay 2 per cent. month and $5 bonus. Private party only. Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, ON MY OWN HOME. WILL pay 8 per cent. interest. Located just south of Santa Barbara on Halldale ave. This is a good safe loan, on large 50-foot lot. Well improved. About 4 years old. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—$750 AT 8, CORNER 100X150, SMALL house, leased $144 yearly. Value $2000. Also $250, elegant lot 50x150 between two homes. Actual value $1200. MISS FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. Main 1447. 60296.

WANTED—TO BORROW $600 ON FURNITURE OF FORTY-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE. FURNITURE COST $3500. NEW LAST JUNE. SEE JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

WANTED—$3500 AT 7 PER CENT. INTEREST, first mortgage on 8-room modern Swiss chalet, with gas furnace and garage, on a beautiful corner. Southwest, value $7500. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. F4636.

WANTED—$6000, INTEREST 7, SECURITY UNimproved corner lot, facing 3 paved streets, in very highest class west side section. Minimum value $14,000. Exceptional moral risk. HIGBIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62531, Main 4258.

WANTED—I HAVE FOUR $1200 "CONTRACTS for sale of real estate" which I will discount 40 per cent. These are secured by new modern bungalows, recently completed and sold to responsible parties. MANAGER, 419 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$6000, 6½ PER CENT., 3 YEARS, residence occupied by owner; located best part of Hollywood, actual value $16,500; principals only. For appointment call 902 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 66048.

WANTED—TO BORROW $850, LOT 40x130, 3-room modern house on East 27th st. Confidential. State employee maker. Splendid risk. Conservative value $2000. Address Z, box 448, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — $25,000, 7, ON THREE-STORY apartment-house, 74 rooms, modern, near 6th. Good moral risk. Value $60,000. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4959.

WANTED—$2750 THREE YEARS, 7 PER CENT. on good two-story house in North Wilshire section, value $7600. Good loan and moral risk. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. A2983, Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED—$5500, 3, 7, ON 2-STORY 9-ROOM, and 1-story 7 rooms, two lots, 100x193 and 80x193; Altadena, on Foothill blvd., valued at $18,000; ins. $5500; home of owner. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4757. Main 5555.

WANTED—$3500 ON EXCEPTIONAL CORNER lot, unimproved. Faces St. James Park. Cash value $10,000. A1 man on note. G. C. HIGBIE, 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 62531. Main 4258.

WANTED—$2250, SPLENDIDLY-LOCATED RESIdence in South Pasadena, close to car, good street, value $4700. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983. Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED—$22,000, 7, WESTLAKE APARTMENT, 90 rooms, 50x150, net income $650 monthly, insured $40,000. Valued $85,000. CHAPPEL, 611 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

WANTED—$4500, 7 PER CENT., NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, LOT 50x178, GRAMERCY PLACE. SEE MR. VAN NOY, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175—PICO 2412.

WANTED — $5500 AT 7 PER CENT., ON IMproved property near St. James Park and 23rd st. Bank appraisement now $10,500. Principal or agents apply 947 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. F1882, Main 2597.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY (NO AGENTS), loan of $7500 for 3 years, 6½ per cent., on improved 10-acre homeplace, foothills, near Glendale, valued at $20,000. Address BOX 184, Glendale, or phone Black 20, Glendale.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500, WILL PAY $100 bonus and 2 per cent. per month. Want to increase my present business. Principals investigate. Address T, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1900 AT 8 PER CENT., ON 600 acres barley, fine stand, Ontario way. Address S, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$8000, 6½, TWO-STORY BRICK, stores and apartments, run by owner, 50x150. This is A1. Value $19,000. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4959.

WANTED—$1500, 7 PER CENT., ON ARTISTIC 6-room bungalow occupied by owner, lot 70x160, beautiful shrubbery. GRANT & MARTIN, 819 Story. A5346. Pico 2247.

WANTED—$6000, 7 PER CENT., NICE LARGE UNRESTRICTED LOT, 130x150, CRENSHAW AND WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. SEE MR. VAN NOY, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175—PICO 2412.

WANTED—LOAN $18,000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON 49-acre walnut ranch, near Whittier, banker's appraisement $40,000. Income about $8500 year. Moral risk A1. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. F5177. Bdwy. 398.

WANTED—TWO WILSHIRE LOANS, $4000 AND $4500, improved property, lots 50x160, two-story residences. Owner's home. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4959.

WANTED—$3500, BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY RESidence in South Pasadena on 100 ft. paved boulevard, value $8500, W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983. Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED—BIG DISCOUNT, $3500, FIRST MORTgage, 3 years, 8 per cent. Close-in improved acreage, best offer takes it. Address L, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, 8 PER CENT., 8 GOOD LOTS within one block of Main st., worth $4000. JAMES T. KELLY COMPANY, 505 Haas Bldg. M. 3332, A3821.

WANTED—$10,000, 7 PER CENT., 30 ACRES near Beverly Hills Hotel; improvements cost $9000; worth $30,000. JAMES T. KELLY COMPANY, 505 Haas Bldg. M. 3332, A3821.

WANTED—$4250, 7 PER CENT., A 100-FOOT UNrestricted corner in the best section of Wilshire; worth $12,500. JAMES T. KELLY COMPANY, 505 Haas Bldg. M. 3332, A3821.

WANTED — $2900, 7 PER CENT., 2-STORY house, fine location just off Figueroa, worth $6500. JAMES T. KELLY COMPANY, 505 Haas Bldg. M. 3332, A3821.

WANTED—$8000 AT 8 PER CENT., CORNER, 135x180, on Adams st., in best section; value $18,000. Security and moral risk satisfactory. LAMBERT, 901-5 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24, 60655.

WANTED—$4500 ON MY ACREAGE, VENICE Short Line, valued at $12,000. Pay 7 per cent. OWNER, 418 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN OF $1500 ON A $1000 lot in San Pedro, for a 4-room bungalow. Address S, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $4500, AT 8 PER CENT. ON close-in city property valued at $12,000. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg. F5177, Bdwy. 398.

WANTED—$5500, 7, S. BERENDO ST., CORNER, 100x155, value $14,000. Good risk. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868, A4959.

WANTED—$4500, 3 YEARS, ON GOOD MODern 10-room residence. Westlake district, from private party. 65085.

WANTED—$2500 ON RESIDENCE ON SOUTH Hartford near Sixth. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983. Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED—$2600 ON SEVEN-ROOM FIRST-CLASS bungalow from owners only, agents need not answer. 1255 TAMARIND AVE.

WANTED—$1300 AT 7 PER CENT., ON ACREAGE, six-room house, water, close in. Address X, box 432, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$800, ONE YEAR ON SATISFACTORY real estate security. No agents. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1250 ON 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. $1250 on new 5-room bungalow. D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg. 64105.

WANTED—$2500 CASH AND CLEAR LOT TO $3500 for $6000 second trust deed, first $10,000. Address R, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1750 TO $2000 AT 7 PER CENT., no commission, on large corner, owner's home, city. Phone WEST 3967.

WANTED—$5000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON 4 FLATS, 810 Stanford ave. Valued $12,000. WILSON, 24676. South 3317-M.

WANTED—$3500 ON MODERN HOUSE NEAR Adams and 27th. Valued at $7500. Pay 7 per cent. MR. FRISBIE, 60478. Main 2875.

WANTED—$6900 ON OWNER'S RESIDENCE AND $2500 or less, corner house, Pasadena ave. BLACKMORE, F2831. Main 540. No agents.

WANTED—$40,000 AT 6 PER CENT., SECURity $135,000, business property. D. F. McGARRY. A3299. 331 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—$300 TO $500 AT 12 PER CENT., 2nd mortgage, good income property. 24676. SOUTH 3317-M.

WANTED—$1300, $250, $2500, GOOD INCOME loans. 503 Citizens, Bk. Bldg. 62807. GOLLUM.

WANTED—$500, $1400, $1000 AND $8000, GOOD security. HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. 11102.

WANTED—BY PRINCIPAL, BUILDING LOAN OF $8000; also $2000. YOUNG, A1631; Pico 517.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

FOR SALE—SUBJECT:—

BY JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY.

American Oilfields Corp.	$ 15.50
Globe Grain & Milling Co.	162.50
Holton Power Bldg. 6s, 1941	78.50
Lakeview No. 2 Oil Company	.46
L. A. Inv. Co. per cent. Gold Notes	80.00
Mascot Copper Company	.09
Palmer Annex Oil	.08
Porphyry Copper Company	.90

WANTED.

Jerome Portland Copper.
Nacozari Consol. Copper.
Owl Drug Preferred
Palmer Union Oil Pfd.
Shea Copper Company.
So. Cal. Telephone bonds.
State Consolidated Oil.
Telluride M. M. & D.

Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY,
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange,
10254. 433-434 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1597.

OLD MAN HARRIS—
Editor of the Oil and Mineral Journal recently made scores of his subscribers, over $400 on an investment of $100 in reliable companies he recommended. Sample copy and particulars free as to how he did it. Address OLD MAN HARRIS, Billings, Mont., U. S. A.

A NEW ENTERPRISE INVITES CAPITAL AND OFFICERS TO ENTER THE VESSEL BUILDING AND OPERATING TRADE BETWEEN CALIFORNIA, ORIENT AND SOUTH AMERICA. AN OPPORTUNITY. SEE OR ADDRESS CAPTAIN F. O. BARKER, 506 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. PHONE MAIN 3233, LOS ANGELES.

BANK STOCK WANTED—I WANT TO BUY CONtrolling interest in a good bank in small Southern California town of 5000 to 10,000 people. Address with full information, box 29, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON (1919) 6's, Municipal Irrigation District 6's, Metropolitan Bldg. 6's. Other tax exempt, sound bonds to yield over 7 per cent. WM. G. YEO, 938 Security Bldg.

I WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN ON YOUR LIBERTY Bonds up to 90 per cent.
FRED H. BICHMAN,
501 Union Oil Bldg.

2000 SHARES MUTUAL HOME BUILDING CO. stock, make offer, assessment paid. Address Z, box 457, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MUST SACRIFICE SMALL BLOCK SANTA CLARA Oil & Development stock, 5¼c. Address TT, box 342, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SANTA CLARA OIL, 5000, 7½c; SILVER BELT mining, 5000, 6c. WEAVER, 806 Hollingsworth Bldg. 12223.

WANTED—VALLEY WATER COMPANY STOCK AT La Canada, give number of shares, best cash price. Address T, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 TRUE OIL AT $50. ADDRESS W, box 420, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ASSOCIATED PHARMACISTS STOCK, 200 shares. Address B, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—HAVE FOLLOWING 5-YEAR, 6 PER cent. mortgages at face value, made by Savings Bank on Orange Co. improved ranches: $3000, $4000, $4500, $8500. Bank will stand behind these loans. CONANT, Van Nuys Bldg. 63231, Main 565.

FOR SALE—$1500 TRUST DEED BEARING 7 PER cent interest; reasonable discount for cash, or will take 1917 or 1918 Ford car as part pay. Address S, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$3500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., ON improved Imperial Valley ranch. Must have money. This week $3100. Address S, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

SAFETY FIRST, "UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL." Wonderful electrical device, perfected. Now demonstrating. ALBERT L. BEACH, 1022 Marsh-Strong Bldg. F3903.

FOR SALE—$1000 TRUST DEED; WILL DIScount and take auto as part payment. First mortgage $4000, at 6½ per cent. 14 acres, value $12,000. MAIN 2503; A3303.

FOR SALE—GOOD $2000 TRUST DEED FOR $1150, subject to $4500 first mortgage. Phones MAIN 479, F6736.

FOR SALE—A $6000 FIRST MORTGAGE, WILL discount $1000 for quick action; no commission. Z, box 402, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

STREET IMPROVEM'T BONDS—
Various Kinds.

FOR SALE—STREET BONDS, 7 PER CENT., DIScount for cash. Address W, box 334, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

SHIPPING.

PORT OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, MARCH 23.

Steamer Daisy Matthews, Capt. Donaldson, from Portland.

Steamer Horace X. Baxter, Capt. Johnson, from Puget Sound, via San Francisco.

SAILED—SATURDAY, MARCH 23.

Steamer Marshfield, Capt. Bosch, for Albion.
Steamer Ituna, for San Francisco.
Steamer Horace X. Baxter, Capt. Johnson, for San Diego.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

March.	From.	Steamer.	Line.	Time.
24	Seattle,	Adm. Schley	Pacific	5:00 p.m.
24	Portland,	Beaver	S. F. & P.	10:00 a.m.
26	San Francisco,	Topeka	Pacific	6:00 a.m.
26	Seattle,	President	Pacific	10:00 a.m.
26	San Diego,	Adm. Schley	Pacific	7:00 a.m.
28	San Diego,	President	Pacific	6:00 a.m.
29	Seattle,	Adm. Dewey	Pacific	8:00 p.m.
30	Portland,	Rose City	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.

TO DEPART.

March.	For.	Steamer.	Line	Time.
25	San Diego,	Adm. Schley	Pacific	12:00 m.
26	Seattle,	Adm. Schley	Pacific	12:00 m.
26	San Francisco,	Topeka	Pacific	9:00 p.m.
27	San Diego,	President	Pacific	10:30 a.m.
28	Seattle,	President	Pacific	12:00 m.
29	Seattle,	Adm. Dewey	Pacific	12:00 m.
31	Portland,	Rose City	S. F. & P.	12:00 m.

WHERE PASSENGER STEAMERS DOCK.

Pacific Steamship Company steamers leave Pier A, Wilmington, for San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle. San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company steamers leave Southern Pacific wharf, San Pedro, for San Francisco and Portland.

Steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports further north.

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamers leave San Pedro for Catalina Island at 10 o'clock a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 12:15 p.m. Returning, steamer leaves Avalon at 3:15 p.m., arriving at San Pedro at 5:45 p.m.

Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro hourly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Sundays.

IN PORT.

Steamer Davenport, inner harbor.
Steamer Charles Christensen, inner harbor.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, McC. Lumber Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Saginaw, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Shasta, Portland, loading.
Steamer Rainier, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Multnomah, Portland, sailed March 18.
Steamer Martha Buehner, Coos Bay, loading.
Steamer Avalon, Willapa, sailed March 21.
Steamer Willamette, Portland, loading.
Steamer Wapama, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer J. A. Moffett, Everett, sailed March 18.
Steamer Flavel, Eureka, loading.
Steamer Trinidad, Astoria, loading.
Steamer Santiam, Astoria, loading.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland, loading.
Steamer Solano, Willapa, loading.
Steamer Raymond, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Carlos, Gray's Harbor, sailed March 19.

TIDE TABLE.

		Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Sunday,	March 24...	1:29 1.1	7:27 4.9	2:09 0.2	8:02 4.8
Monday,	March 25...	2:11 0.8	8:08 4.9	2:24 0.4	8:25 4.9
Tuesday,	March 26...	2:40 0.5	8:36 4.8	2:46 0.6	8:38 5.1
Wed'day,	March 27...	3:09 0.3	9:09 4.6	3:06 0.8	9:10 5.2
Thursday,	March 28...	3:29 0.2	9:42 4.3	3:26 1.1	9:33 5.3
Friday,	March 29...	4:10 0.1	10:16 4.0	3:45 1.4	9:55 5.3
Saturday,	March 30...	4:44	10:52	4:08	10:19

PORT NOTES.

The school for Japanese, which was recently opened at East San Pedro, has been divided into two classes, one for boys and one for girls, and now has an attendance of twenty-five boys and twelve girl pupils. The classes are maintained in the Japanese Association Hall and are under the supervision of Mrs. Augusta N. Sadler and Mrs. Myra W. Daniels. Reading and composition are the subjects now being taught, while it is planned to establish classes in domestic science to teach the Japanese the American art of cooking and living.

EXPENSE OF LIVING DOUBLED IN FRANCE.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Feb. 11.—It cost about 100 per cent. more to live in France at the end of 1917 then in 1914, according to statistics attached to a bill recently introduced in the Chamber of Deputies to increase the supplementary pay of non-commissioned officers. Wages have increased 35 per cent. for men and 50 per cent. for women in the same period.

AUSTRALIA BEGINS BUILDING SHIPS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

MELBOURNE (Australia) Feb. 10.—The Australian government is about to embark upon shipbuilding to meet war-time requirements. The Minister for the Navy, Joseph Cook, has announced that in the near future ten of twelve vessels would be laid down in Australian yards.

TO PREVENT INSOMNIA.

"Does your business ever keep you awake nights?"

"Never; but it would if I didn't keep mighty wide awake daytimes."—[Boston Transcript.

LEASE RENEWED.

North End Firm Decides to Remain in Its Present Location Despite Propositions to Move.

Convinced that the northern end of the business district is again coming into its own as the result of important building and development projects recently put through, or about to be undertaken in that section, the Jantzen-Railsback Company, dealing in china, glassware and house furnishings, has just renewed its lease on its present quarters in the Hosfield Building, at No. 242-246 South Broadway. The action, it is understood, was taken only after a number of propositions from business property owners in other widely scattered locations had been carefully considered by the firm. The company is now placing extensive orders for new stock and expects to expand in several lines.

W. F. Jantzen, president of the company, enumerated yesterday some of the projects that had caused his associates and himself to decide upon remaining in the present location. These included the Second-street tunnel and First-street boulevard, for which contracts have recently been let; the splendid new Broadway lighting system, on which work is shortly to be started; the completion of the Edison Building and the magnificent Grauman Theater at Third and Broadway, and the establishment of the Grand Central Market just south of Third on Broadway.

Mr. Jantzen has been connected with the china business in Los Angeles since 1893, having been associated with the Vollmer-Jantzen Company up to 1912. The Jantzen-Railsback Company was organized in 1913.

SOCIETY IS FORMED FOR WAR SAVINGS.

At an enthusiastic meeting held at the Pacific Electric Club, Friday night, employees of that corporation formed a War Savings Society to promote the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps. The War Savings Society is affiliated with all organizations of the kind throughout the United States and with the national parent organization.

S. A. Bishop was elected president and Frank Mulks, secretary. A full membership of approximately 4000 employees of this company is anticipated.

The employees of Pacific Electric Railway purchased $160,000 of the first issue of Liberty Bonds and $250,000 of the second issue.

FUTURE KING PLAYS HEWS COAL IN MINE.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

CARDIFF (Wales) Feb. 20.—Garbed in brown overalls and provided with a safety lantern and coal pick, Edward, Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, recently hewed coal in company with some South Wales miners. This was at the bottom of a 600-foot shaft of a mine which he was visiting and after working for a short time in a very cramped position the Prince brought away a chunk of coal as a memento.

BERLIN NOT WITHOUT ITS FOOD PROFITEERS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, March 20.—Not a day passes without several cases of war profiteering and violations of every character of the food laws being on trial in the Criminal Court in Berlin, says the Berlin Tageblatt, adding that January 28 was a specially lucrative day for the state treasury, the aggregate of fines imposed for violations of the kind having been 100,000 marks.

GROVE EXCHANGED.

Edward D. Silent and J. N. Gillies, manager of the real estate department of Mr. Silent's realty business, report having closed a deal whereby a 153-acre grove of three and four-year-old orange, lemon and grapefruit trees at Fontana and a seventy-foot lot at the southwest corner of Ocean View and Westlake avenues has come into the possession of a local investor, whose name is not stated. As part consideration, the seller is understood to have accepted a 320-acre alfalfa and dairy ranch in Tulare county. The total value of the property involved is said to be about $180,000. The new owner of the Ocean View corner is declared to have in mind the early erection of a large apartment-house on the lot.

BUYS FINE HOME.

A given consideration of $30,000 was paid last week by D. N. Little, president of the Union Iron Works of this city, to John Wadsworth for the latter's beautiful home at No. 1403 Garfield avenue, South Pasadena. The house contains 14 rooms and stands in the midst of an acre orange grove. John Stuart acted as agent in the deal.

Numbers of Representative Institutions of Los Angeles.

SALT DEALERS.
FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, 615-617 E. Third st. A4066—Main [illegible].
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, [illegible] S. Hope. Main 2811.
CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY FOR YOUNG BOYS, W. 16th st. at 7th ave. 74072—West [illegible].
SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., 6TH AND ALAmeda and 115 N. Main st. Main [illegible].
SHORTHAND REPORTERS AND DEPOSITION NOTARIES.
BENJAMIN, DOYLE & CUSTER, 505 CALIFORNIA Bldg. Main 2800—A4157.
SHOWCASE AND STORE FIXTURES.
WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., [illegible] S. Los Angeles st. Main 9156—A2808. Also soda fountains and office furniture.
SOAP MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 6[illegible] E. FIRST st. 10271—Main 6016.
SPORTING GOODS.
SMITH-LYON ARMS CO., 420 S. SPRING st. 60025—Main 1682.
TAMALE MANUFACTURERS.
TAYLOR'S TAMALES, 161 W. 22ND ST. West 846—22210.
TANKS.
HOLLBROOK, J. F. TANK CO., 310-314 E. [illegible] 1st st. A4794—Main 5095.
TRANSFER AND TRUCK COMPANIES.
AUTO EXPRESS OFFICE, 309 S. MAIN, [illegible] 2117—F4577.
TRUNK, BAG AND SUITCASE MANUFACTURING—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
LOS ANGELES TRUNK FACTORY, D. WEINGA[illegible] Inc. Props., 619 S. Spring, 604 S. Main. A1[illegible] F7900.
VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.
LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE [illegible] 612-614-616 Linden st. F4073—Main 1[illegible]
WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.
NEILSEN, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL. Main [illegible] F1226.
NEW YORK WALL PAPER CO., 100[illegible] S. MAIN ST. Main 4780—F3141.

INCOME BUILDINGS.

Plans Out and Contracts Let for Number of Important Flat Projects.

Construction is to be started within a short time on a flat buildi of four six-room suites for Dr. A. F. Emminger on Hobart boulevar near Wilshire, Harold Cross, th architect, being now engaged taking bids. The improveme will cost about $20,000.

Four flat buildings, each contain ing four three-room suites, will be started at once by the Lilly-Fle Company for F. O. Adler, on Harvard boulevard, near Santa Cr street. The contract has ju let for a sixteen-room flat buildi for Emily J. Pauly on Hawthor avenue, near Highland, in Holly wood.

Joseph Ratzer has had pla drawn for a sixteen-room flat whi he will build at Hillhurst an Kingswell avenues. G. A. Ander will start a sixteen-room flat Winona boulevard, north of Holly wood boulevard, this week.

HEMET LANDS SOLD.

Local Realty Firm Reports Impor tant Deals in Thriving Southland Farm District.

Land sales in the Hemet distr aggregating more than $33,10 are reported by the Strong-Dick McGrath Company, which anno that the demand for this ty country property is increasi Jack Wilson and C. M. Co have bought jointly from the co pany 160 acres for a given consid eration of $22,200 cash. Mr. Cos don was one of the organizers of California Growers' Cannery Hemet, and will farm the land quired. He expects to begin buil ing on the property at once. Wilson, a former president of Advertising Club of Los Ange was also a prime mover in lishing the second largest c in Southern California at Hemet.

A twenty-acre orchard of one three-year-old peaches was sold week to William Johnson, a busin investor and agriculturist of Los An geles. The consideration in this is given at $4100 cash.

The holdings of the Strong-Dick inson McGrath Company lie betw Hemet and San Jacinto, some par cels being only half a mile fr the first-named place. There about 1100 acres in all in the la being marketed.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Work to be Started at Once Large Hope-street Garage Other Projects.

H. G. Grimwood was awarded contract last week for the erect of a brick garage for the P estate on Hope street betw Twelfth and Pico. The struc was planned by Dodd & Rich and will be 100x150 feet in size D. King has drawn plans for a story brick commercial garage be built by E. G. Funk at the cor ner of East First and St. Lo streets. The building will cov ground area of 60x150 feet.

The Panama Lubricant Comp of this city has had plans dr for a one-story brick sales buil to be erected at the site of its ent business at No. 2624 Santa avenue. The contract has let for the erection of a two brick loft building for Rich Garvey at No. 3414 South avenue. The same owner will a brick creamery building of stories at Jefferson and San streets.

CANNERY STARTED.

Work is being started on erection of a large canning fa for the San Fernando C Company at San Fernando. building, which, with equip will cost around $75,000, will a ground area of 100x470 A portion of it given over storage will be two stori height. Jeffery & Schaefer of city are the architects and Paul C McAbee of Glendale has the con tract.

MEETING PLANNED.

The local branch of the Califo Realty Board, composed of the real men who fought the passage of State realty license law and thro whose instrumentality a test cas the law was recently brought be the California Supreme Court, re sulting in its being declared unc stitutional, have made arrangem to hold a meeting next Tuesday aft ernoon at the Moose Hall, Third and Main streets. Frank Purcell, presi dent, and F. W. Wilson, secretar of the local organization, will ad dress those attending, discussing va rious questions relating to the li cense measure.

Oranges and Lemons.

E CITRUS MARKETS: WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

[illegible] as California oranges of all [illegible] continues strong with prices advancing by leaps and bounds. The record [illegible] per box for 176 size reported last [illegible] exceeded this week in a number of [illegible] as high as $9.65 being paid for the [illegible] from the Duarte-Monrovia [illegible] seems to be no object with the [illegible] in their desire to get desirable [illegible] the last lines offered and shippers are [illegible] harvest that will stand as a [illegible] before in the history of [illegible]

[illegible] for the past several weeks have [illegible] pickings having been out [illegible] in many districts.

[illegible] in price established between the [illegible] and the more desirable smaller sizes [illegible] per box and has resulted in a [illegible] of the larger sizes in all markets. [illegible] oranges are now moving under [illegible], thus lessening the possibility [illegible] transportation service is showing some [illegible] but is still lacking as far as schedule [illegible] and there seems to be no re[illegible] on the point.

[illegible] from day to day, shippers [illegible] to quote. General f.o.b. quotations [illegible] are now on a basis of $5.75 to [illegible] seedlings, $5.25 to $5.60, and [illegible]

[illegible] Valencias are being shipped [illegible] be several weeks before the Valencia [illegible] under way. Most shippers agree [illegible] to rush Valencias to market [illegible] attained sufficient flavor and [illegible] to please the trade and are hold[illegible] One or two shippers that [illegible] to rush Valencia shipments this [illegible] compelled to hold off because of the [illegible] in the week.

[illegible] situation is strong and with con[illegible] there is every prospect for a [illegible] of present high prices until the supply of oranges becomes normal for the season of the year, which will not occur until the Valencia season is well advanced.

The market on lemons is strong and higher, the demand being far in excess of the supply.

With favorable picking weather, shipments will go forward in greater quantities from now on as the recent rains have helped the sizing-up process materially.

Up to $9.05 per box average was realized on lemons in the eastern auction market this week. With the present high prices ruling there will be little storing of lemons this spring for the summer market.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars—	
	Oranges.	Lemons.
March 14	21	28
March 15	33	13
March 16, 17	141	31
March 18	33	12
March 19	56	11
March 20	112	21
Total for past seven days	396	116
Total for season	5,163	1,432
Total to same date last season	12,751	2,344

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars—	
	Oranges.	Lemons.
March 16, 17	1	0
March 19	0	1
Total for past seven days	1	1
Total for season	1,898	111
Total to same date last season	4,046	163

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars—	
	Oranges.	Lemons.
Total for season	202	0
Total to same date last season	843	6

CTION IN PRICES COTTON EXCHANGE.

BUYING COMES TO THE RESCUE AND CLOSING IS STEADY.

[illegible] WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] [illegible] BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March [illegible] over the war news, which, among [illegible] of whom have sons or nephews in [illegible] naturally to a lessening of interest [illegible] matters of the moment, combined to[illegible] a generally easier technical position of [illegible] to produce a bit of a reaction in [illegible] trading on the local cotton market. [illegible] prices slumped quite rapidly [illegible] trade buying which has formed the one [illegible] supporting feature of the market all [illegible] came to the rescue as usual and the close [illegible] at a net loss of 17 to 35 points.

[illegible] immediately after the opening, [illegible] from 15 to 21 points, that the tone [illegible] was more bearish than it had [illegible] was closed out. Many of the [illegible] quite anxious to take their profits and [illegible] the usual tendency to even up over [illegible] had the same effect as most of the [illegible] were on the long side. [illegible] decline was enough to at[illegible] among the trade representa[illegible] came back temporarily, only to [illegible] heavily with pessimistic reports [illegible] at France. At this time, [illegible] from 35 to 40 points, but the same [illegible] toward equilibrium, to[illegible] covering by floor traders who had [illegible] on the "fall" of the market, helped [illegible] part of this loss before the close.

[illegible] March 23.—The New Orleans [illegible] market today: Low ordinary, 28.38; [illegible] good ordinary, 29.88; strict good [illegible] low middling, 31.38; strict low [illegible] middling, 33.13; strict middling, [illegible] middling, 34.13; strict good mid[illegible] middling fair, 34.76; middling fair [illegible] fair, 35.26. Sales, 948 bales, in[illegible] on hedge basis; to arrive, 300 bales; [illegible] delivered on contract, 100 [illegible] market firm.

DUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible] March 23.—Receipts—Flour, [illegible] barley, 2892 centals; beans, 2323 [illegible] 690 sacks; potatoes, 4860 sacks; [illegible] hides, 210 in number; wine, 22,290 [illegible]

[illegible]: eggplant, 8.00@12.50; green [illegible] bell peppers, small size, 12½ [illegible] 60@75 per box; beets, 90@ [illegible] 1.50@2.25; spinach, 2½@3.

SEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

[illegible] WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] [illegible] March 23.—Flax prices un[illegible] with the futures and the de[illegible] was slack. In spite of the [illegible] of the supplies to the Duluth [illegible] do not seem to be ex[illegible] situation. There is a good oilmeal [illegible] demand reported. No. 1 seed [illegible] cents under Duluth May price; [illegible] Receipts, 27 cars; last year, [illegible] 1 car; last year, 3 cars. [illegible] 420,902 pounds. Oilmeal [illegible] pounds.

[illegible] March 23.—Flaxseed—May opened [illegible] low, 4.15; close, today, 4.15; [illegible] year ago, 2.91½. July opened [illegible] low, 4.13; close, today, 4.13; [illegible] year ago, 2.92¾. October, close [illegible] yesterday, 3.66.

NKS PREPARING FOR THE NEXT LOAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[illegible] March 23.—Banks' preparation [illegible] Liberty Loan was reflected in this [illegible] Federal reserve bank statement of the [illegible] of the twelve banks at the close of [illegible] night. Members' reserve increased [illegible] discounts for members $26,000,-[illegible] as follows:

RESOURCES.

[illegible] and certificates in vault, $470,529,-
[illegible] fund Federal Reserve Board,
[illegible] foreign agencies, $52,500,000.
[illegible] by banks, $992,895,000.
[illegible] reserve agents, $878,805,000.
[illegible] fund, $21,114,000.
[illegible] reserves, $1,802,814,000.
[illegible] notes, silver, etc., $50,558,000.
[illegible] $1,862,372,000.
[illegible] for members and Federal re-
[illegible] $646,119,000.
[illegible] open market, $328,880,000.
[illegible] on hand, $871,990,000.
[illegible] government long-term securities,
[illegible] government short-term securities,
[illegible] assets, $4,240,000
[illegible] assets, $1,163,314,000.
[illegible] other Federal reserve banks, $8,801,-
[illegible] items, $367,821,000.
[illegible] deductions from gross deposits, $376,-
[illegible] redemption fund against Federal
[illegible] $527,000.
[illegible] $550,000.
[illegible] $3,408,395,000.

LIABILITIES.

[illegible] paid in, $74,011,000.
[illegible] deposits, $91,565,000.
[illegible] reserve account, $1,480,025,-
[illegible] $229,115,000.
[illegible] including foreign government
[illegible] deposits, $1,882,896,000.
[illegible] notes, actual circulation,
[illegible] notes in circulation, net liabili-
[illegible] $8,367,000.
[illegible] $3,408,395,000.
[illegible] reserve to net deposits and Fed[illegible] liabilities combined, 61.4 per
[illegible] reserve to net deposit and note [illegible] 68.4 per cent.

NISTS RAVE OVER VELASCO'S RELEASE.

[illegible] CORRESPONDENCE.] [illegible] CITY, March 15.—Car[illegible] the penitentiary doors by [illegible] throngs of unionists, [illegible] Velasco, the labor agitator [illegible] sentenced to twenty [illegible] imprisonment on August 4, [illegible] at liberty, his sen[illegible] been commuted by [illegible] Carranza.

[illegible] Velasco who was convicted [illegible] the prime instigator of the [illegible] in the summer of [illegible] tied up virtually every [illegible] in the capital for near-

GRAIN PRICES FIRM, DESPITE HUN DRIVE.

WAR ACTIVITIES ABSORB THE ATTENTION OF CHICAGO TRADERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 23.—War activities absorbed the attention of grain traders today and narrowed the volume of business, but had no apparent effect on price. Corn closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛ lower, with March 1.27⅞ and May 1.26⅛. Oats lost 1⅛ to 1½. The finish in provisions was unchanged to 12 down.

Transactions in the corn pit came almost to a standstill while dealers devoted themselves to perusal of bulletins telling of the German drive.

Beneficial weather southwest counted as a bearish factor. Absence of seaboard bids pulled down oats. About the only buyers were shorts. Elevator concerns were virtually out of the market.

Forecasts of liberal receipts of hogs next week led to downturns and brought about something of a rally.

RANGE OF PRICES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Corn—					
May	1.26⅛	1.26⅛	1.26	1.26⅛	.....
March	.....	.....	.....	.....	1.27⅞
Oats—					
May	.87	.87	.85½	.85⅝	.85⅝
March	.91⅛	.91¼	.89⅝	.89⅝	.90⅝
Pork—					
May	48.65	48.65	48.60	.....	48.62
Lard—					
May	26.22	26.27	26.17	26.22	.....
July	26.20	26.22	26.17	26.20	.....
March	.....	.....	.....	26.22	.....
Ribs—					
May	24.90	24.97	24.87	.....	24.95
July	25.25	25.35	25.22	25.30	.....
June	.....	.....	.....	24.65	.....

CHICAGO, March 23.—Cash sales: Corn, No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, 1.75@1.80; No. 4 yellow, 1.60@1.70. Rye, No. 2, nominal; No. 3, 2.82. Barley, 1.80@2.05. Timothy, 5.00@8.25. Clover, 28.00@31.00.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Close: Corn, March 1.27⅞; May, 1.26⅛. Oats, March, 89⅝; May, 85⅝. Pork, May, 4862. Lard, May, 26.22; July, 26.20. Ribs, May, 24.95; July, 25.30.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Corn, spot, firm; kiln-dried, No. 2 yellow, 2.02⅝; No. 3 yellow, 1.89⅝; No. 3 white, 2.18⅝, cost and freight New York, prompt shipment; Argentine, 2.40 f.o.b. cars. Oats, spot, steady; natural, 1.07½@1.08½.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 23.—Hogs, receipts, 22,000; firm, 5 cents above yesterday's average. Bulk, 17.25@17.80; light, 17.30@17.95; mixed, 16.00@17.90; heavy, 16.25@17.60; rough, 16.25@16.60; pigs, 13.00@16.75. Cattle, receipts, 5000; weak. Native steers, 9.50@14.55; stockers and feeders, 8.00@11.90; cows and heifers, 7.10@12.15; calves, 10.50@16.00. Sheep, receipts, 9000; strong. Sheep, 11.00@15.00; lambs, 14.50@18.65.

KANSAS CITY, March 23.—Hogs, receipts, 1500; lower. Bulk, 16.75@17.15; heavy, 16.65@16.90; packers and butchers, 16.85@17.20; light, 17.00@17.25; pigs, 13.00@16.40. Cattle, receipts, 300; steady. Prime-fed steers, 13.00@14.50; dressed beef steers, 10.50@13.25; western steers, 9.50@13.25; cows, 7.50@11.00; heifers, 7.25@12.00; stockers and feeders, 8.00@12.75; bulls, 7.50@10.25; calves, 7.50@13.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) March 23.—Cattle steady; receipts, 244. Medium to choice steers, 11.00@11.80; good to medium steers, 10.00@11.00; common to good steers, 8.50@10.00; choice cows and heifers, 9.00@10.00; common to good cows and heifers, 8.00@9.50; canners, 4.25@6.25; bulls, 5.00@9.00; calves, 7.50@12.00; stockers and feeder steers, 6.50@9.50. Hogs steady; receipts, 230. Prime light, 17.00@17.20; prime heavy, 16.75@17.00; pigs, 14.75@15.75; bulk of sales, 16.90@17.00. Sheep steady; receipts, 164. Western lambs, 15.00@15.50; valley lambs, 14.50@15.00; yearlings, 13.00@13.50; wethers, 12.50@13.00; ewes, 8.00@12.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight:) No. 1 steers, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 11@11½; seconds, 9½@10; thin and undesirable, 6½@8½. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 8¾@9¼; seconds, 7½@8; common, thin, 5@7. Bulls and stags, good, 6@7; fair, 5½@6; thin, 4@5. Calves, light weight, 10@10½; medium, 9@9½; heavy, 8@8½. Sheep, (gross weight:) Desirable wethers, 14@15; ewes, 12@12½; suckling lambs, 16@16½. Hogs (hard-grain fed,) 100 to 200 pounds, 15; 200 to 300 pounds, 16½. Live-stock receipts, 50 in number.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Following are sales and closing quotations:

Sales.	Goldfield District—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
......	Atlanta	.11	.12
......	Blue Bell	.01	.02
......	Blue Bull Ex.	.01	.02
......	Booth Ex.	.04	.05
......	C. O. D.	.02	.03
......	Combination Fraction	.02	.03
......	Crackerjack	.02	.03
......	Diamondfield B. B. Ex.	.01	.02
......	Diamondfield Daisy	...	.03
......	Florence	.12	.14
2,100	Goldfield Con. Mines	.28	.30
......	Goldfield Merger	.03	.04
......	Grandma	.02	.03
5,000	Great Bend E. I.	.06	.07
......	Jumbo Extension	.13	.15
......	Jumbo Junior	.03	.04
500	Kewanas	.06	.07
......	N. G. Ex.	.01	.02
6,000	Red Hills	.05	.06
......	San Ken	.01	.02
6,000	S. P. Con.	.04	.05
......	Spearhead Gold	.03	.04
......	Yellow Tiger	...	.01
	Tonopah District—		
......	Belmont	3.00	3.20
6,500	C. B. Con.	.07	.08
......	Gypsy Queen	.01	.02
......	Great Western	.04	.05
......	Halifax	.10	.18
......	Jim Butler	.58	.61
500	McNamara	.11	.13
......	Mid. Con.	.07	.08
......	Mizpah Extension	.05	.06
......	Montana Pittsburgh	.05	.06
......	Montana	.11	.13
......	North Star	.03	.05
......	Rescue Eula	.05	.06
......	Tonopah Extension	1.50	1.55
......	Tonopah of Nevada	...	3.50
......	Tonopah 76 Con.	...	.04
......	Umatilla	...	.01
......	West End	.78	.73
	Oatman District—		
......	Argo	.04	...
......	Gold Ore	.44	...
1,000	Gold Roads Bonanza	.05	.06
......	Lazy Boy	.02	.03
......	Lucky Boy	.01	.03
......	Nellie	.05	.06
......	Oatman Combination	...	...
......	United Western	.02	.03
500	United Eastern	4.80	...
	Other Districts—		
......	N. C. Point	.04	.06
......	Nevada Hills	...	.16
......	Nevada Pack	...	.21
......	Rochester	.30	.35
......	Rochester Merger	.02	.05
......	Round Mountain	.32	.38
......	Manhattan Con.	.10	.11
......	Manhattan Red Top	.01	.02

Passes Grandfather's Clock Along.

The will of Caleb Wilkins, who at the time of his death recently was a farmer living at Lumberton, N. J., provides that a grandfather's clock, which has been in the family 100 years and whose "ticking had been a great comfort," shall remain in the family so long as any member lives. It is to be passed on from brother to brother and their children's children.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Saturday is nearly always a dull day on the Produce Exchange and yesterday was no exception. Except for a slight fluctuation in butter and egg prices the market was firm; not a single other commodity changing. Receipts were very light; apples continue to move freely and nearly all varieties are keeping very well, there has been little change in apple prices for several weeks. Onions continue their inactivity and potatoes retain a tendency to weaken. The receipts of beans have been below normal for some time. Butter at this season is due to decline slightly.

Receipts were as follows: 475 cases of eggs, 26,900 pounds of butter, 700 pounds of cheese, 1432 sacks of potatoes, 68 sacks of beans, 1748 boxes of apples.

HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 43½ per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 45 to 46 per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. cartons, 45½ to 46½ per lb.

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 40 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 42 to 43 per doz. Case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 37 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 39 to 40 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 36 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 38 to 39 per doz.

PRICES CURRENT.

CHEESE—California fresh, 26; eastern twins, 28; eastern daisies, 28½; eastern longhorns, 30; Coos Bay, 26; Swiss wheel, 42; block Swiss, 37; cream brick, 35; limburger, 35@36.

CITRUS FRUITS—Oranges, navels, 4.25@6.00; lemons, 5.00; packed, 5.75; loose, 4.50; juice, 3.50; grapefruit, extra fancy, 3.00; limes, 75 basket; tangerines, 2.00 lug; loquats, 11.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Bellefleur, 4½ tier, 1.75; King David, 2.00@2.25; Spitzenbergs, 2.50@3.00; White Winter Pearmains, 1.60@2.25; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 1.60@1.85; bananas, 5½@5¾ lb.; Winter Nellis pears, 2.25 lug; 3.00 box; Smith cider, 1.50@1.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: Artichokes, 90@1.15; Jerusalem artichokes, 7½ lb.; beets, 2.25 sack; 45 doz.; Brussel sprouts, 14; cabbage, 2¼ lb.; 1.65 sack; red cabbage, 5 lb.; carrots, 30 doz.; cauliflower, 1.65 crate; 85 doz.; celery, 3.00 crate; 70 doz.; chile, 30; hothouse cucumbers, 75@1.75 dozen; onions, 25 dozen; leeks, 30 dozen; eggplant, 22½ lb.; horseradish root, 15 lb.; lettuce, 25 dozen; 90@1.00 crate; parsnips, 30 doz.; parsley, 35 doz.; Telephone peas, 9@10; mint, 40 doz.; radishes, 20 doz.; rhubarb, C. W. 1.50; northern rhubarb, 3.50 box; Romaine, 40 doz.; cream squash, 65 lug; summer squash, 3.00 crate; crooked-neck squash, 70@75; Hubbard, 3½ lb.; turnips, 30 doz.; tomatoes, 2.00 crate; 2.25 lug; green asparagus, 17½@20; white asparagus, 15.

POTATOES—Northern Burbanks, 1.40@1.45; sweets, 4.50@4.75 sack; Oregon Early Rose, 2.75; Idaho Russets, 1.40@1.45.

BEANS—(Per 100 lbs.) Pink, No. 1, 9.25; Lady Washington, 14.50; small white, 14.50; limas, No. 1, 14.50; Manchurian reds, 9.25; Baby Mexicans, 9.00; tepary, 10.00@11.00; blackeyes, 9.50; Garvanzas, 10.00; lentils, 25 lb.

ONIONS AND CHILE—Strings, 28; Jap chile, 25; loose, 28; chile telpin, 75 lb.; garlic, 6; brown onions, 1.00 cwt.; white onions, 3.00 cwt.

DRIED FRUIT—25-lb. boxes, faces, 50s, ½c less. Apples, evaporated, 50s, 16; extra choice, 16½; apricots, choice, 16½; extra choice, 17½; fancy, 18½; pears, 12; peaches, choice, 12; fancy, 12½; citron, 30 lb.; lemon peel, 25; orange peel, 25; prunes, 20-30s, 17; 30-40s, 14; 40-50s, 13½; 50-60s, 13; 60-70s, 12½; 70-80s, 11.

RAISINS, FIGS AND DATES—Sun Maid, 48 16-oz. 5.00; Thompson seedless, 48 16-oz., 5.50; 25-lb. box seedless, 2.25; vineyard run, 50-lb. boxes, 4.25; 1-lb. clusters, 2.50; 2-lb. clusters, 2.75; 5-lb. clusters, 3.50; L. L. 3-crown, 1.85; 4-crown, 2.15; 6-crown, 2.00; 50-lb. loose Muscatels, 4.25@4.50 box; figs, black, 25-lb. boxes, 3.00; white, 3.00; 10-lb. Adriatic layer figs, 1.75.

NUTS—Almonds, fancy, IXL, 25; Ne Plus Ultra, 23; soft shell Drakes, 22; pecans, large, 20@21; filberts, 22; Brazils, 16@17; walnuts, Assn. No. 1, 23; No. 2, budded, 27; peanuts, raw, 17; roasted, 19.

RICE—(Per 100 lbs.) Extra fancy head, Carolina, 10.00@10.25; Patna, 9.25; fancy head, 9.00; Japanese, 8.25; California, 8.00; Siam, 8.00; China, No. 1, 9.00; brewers', 6.00; broken, 6.50@7.00; rice bran, 45.00; middlings, 55.00; rice polish, 56.00 ton.

LIVE STOCK—(Following are prices for live stock weighed and delivered off the cars without food or water:) Hogs, hard-grain fed, 125 to 150 lbs., 13.50@14.50; 150 to 175 lbs., 15.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 15.75; steers (on foot, gross weight:) Good, 10.00; medium, 9.50; grass fed, 9.00. Heifers, good, 7.50@8.00; fair, 7.00@7.50. Cows, fair to good, 6.50@7.50. Bulls and stags, 6.00@6.50. Calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 9.00; 175 to 225 lbs., 8.50. Sheep, ewes, 10.00; lambs, 14.50.

POULTRY—Price to producers: Small broilers, 38; large broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up, 40; fryers, 2¼ lbs. and up, 38; roasting chickens, 3 lbs. and up, 34; old cocks, 18; Food Administration orders hens to be sold for producing purposes only until April 30; ducks, young Pekin, 30; Indian Runners, 26; old, 25; young toms, 13 lbs. up, 32; old toms, 30; hens, 32; geese, 23.

MUTTON—Wethers, 22; No. 2, 21; ewes, 20; No. 2, 19.

LAMBS—Plain milk, 29; No. 2, 26; No. 1 yearlings, 26.

BEEF—No. 1 steers, 19½; medium steers, 19; No. 1 cows, 18; steer hindquarters, No. 1, 18; cows, hindquarters, 16½; forequarters, 21; loins, No. 1, 27½; medium loins, 26½; No. 1, 9-rib cut, 29½; No. 2, 9-rib cut, 23½; loin butts, 23½; short chux, 17; full chux, 16¾; triangles, 16½; plates, 15½; cow rounds, steer rounds and rumps, 19.

HAMS—Fancy, 35; standard, 34; skinned, fancy, 35½; boiled, fancy, 48; medium, boiled, 47.

BACON—Fancy, 48; picnics, 23; narrows, 40.

SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—D.S. bellies, 32; D.S. clear backs, 30; insides, 34; boneless butts, 30.

PORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 24; heads off, 25; trimmed hogs, 27½; loins, fresh, 30; legs, fresh, 27; picnics, fresh, 22; bellies, 29; leaf lard, 28.

FRESH FISH—Wholesale prices per pound: Barracuda, 15; halibut, 15; rock cod, 11; sand dabs, 12½; salmon, 26; mackerel, 9; carp, 6; cockles, 10; bonita, 6; perch, 7; sole, 10; mussels, 6; clams, 8; bulk oysters, 2.00 a hundred; quart oysters, 7.80 doz.; lobsters, 27@29; yellowtail, 15; picked shrimps, 50@55.

SUGAR—(Per 100 pounds. Prices quoted below are f.o.b. Los Angeles. (Sugar invoiced between 1st and 15th of month, inclusive, subject to change:) Following are wholesale prices to growers, f.o.b. Los Angeles, in carload lots; handling to discount of 10 per cent. per cwt. if paid not later than 25th of same month. If invoiced between 16th and last day of month, inclusive, subject to cash discount of 15 cents per cwt. if not later than 10th of following month. Cane sugar, in pockets advance over the cwt. sack basis as follows: 2s, 40c.; 5s, 40c.; 10s, 40c.; 25s, 20c. Beet sugar in pockets advance over the cwt. sack basis as follows: 5s, 40c.; 10s, 40c.; 25s, 25c. Beet granulated, 7.00; standard cane, 1.90; standard berry, 7.90.

WHEAT FLOUR—Quoted by bbls.: Capitol Milling Co.: Capitol, 11.40; Eclipse, 11.10; Trophy, 10.80; No. 1 hard bakers', 11.80; bakers' extra blend, 11.20; Eclipse, 10.90. Globe Mills: A1 flour, 11.40; Star, 11.10; graham, winter wheat, 11.50; rye flour, 10.75; pastry, 10.90.

GRAIN AND FEED—On account government ruling grain and feed must be sold on basis of cost plus reasonable profit. Millers quote on request for present.

HAY—(Furnished by Los Angeles Hay Exchange:) Following are wholesale prices to growers, f.o.b. Los Angeles, in carload lots; handling charges and commission must be added to obtain retail prices. No. 1 tame oat, 30.00@31.00; No. 2 tame oat, 28.00@30.00; No. 1 barley, 29.00@31.00; No. 2 barley, 27.00@29.00; No. 1 alfalfa, 28.00@29.00; No. 2 alfalfa, 27.00@28.00; straw, 15.00 per ton.

OIL LIST.

Pearl oil, Ventura or Union water white, iron bbls. and wagon	$ .09
Pearl oil, in cases	.18½
Union gas machine gasoline, drums	.47
Union gas machine gasoline, cases, 2 5s	.56½
Eocene oil in cases, 2 5s	.20½
Headlight, in cases, 2 5s	.20½
Union headlight, in cases, 2 5s	.20½
V. M & P. naphtha, drums	.19
Union benzine, bulk	.19
Union benzine, in cases	.28½
Red Crown, Puente, Union and Ventura gasoline, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.20
Red Crown, Puente, Union and Ventura gasoline, cases, 2 5s	.29½
Distillate, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.11
Distillate, cases, 2 5s	.20½
Linseed, raw, in barrels	1.67
Linseed, boiled	1.69
Linseed, raw, in cases	1.77
Linseed, boiled	1.79

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 23.—Butter firm; receipts, 5068 pounds; creamery, higher than extras, 41½; extras (92 score,) 40@41; firsts, 39¾@40¾; seconds, 38@39½. Eggs irregular; receipts, 3938 cases. Fresh gathered, extras, 40½@41; extra firsts, 38½@39; firsts, 37½@38½; seconds, 36@37. Cheese steady; receipts, 206 boxes. State whole milk flats, held specials, 25@25½; do., average run, 24@24½.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Butter, extras, 48½@49. Eggs, extras, 39; extra firsts, 36½; firsts, 36; extra, pullets, 37. Cheese, Young Americas, 27½.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Butter unsettled; creamery, 35@40½. Eggs higher; receipts, 20,630 cases; firsts, 34½@35; ordinary firsts 33½@34; at mark, cases included, 33½@34.

Turpentine and Rosin.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) March 23.—Turpentine dull, 39 cents. Receipts, 87; shipments, 8; stocks, 24,335. Rosin steady; sales, 69; receipts, 626; shipments, 201; stocks, 92,734. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 5.80; K, 6.50; M, 6.75; N, 7.15; WG, 7.30; WW, 7.40.

Today It Is Tractors
The New Fortune-Maker

You can get in "on the ground floor" of the biggest industrial opportunity ever created. We are offering a limited number of men and women the biggest chance they ever had to invest AT THE START in a new industrial enterprise that presents such opportunities as were offered to those who invested EARLY in the Automobile, the Harvester, Tires, etc.—all the million-makers. This industry has an enormous market. It offers splendid profits. It is already PAST THE SPECULATIVE PERIOD as its future is practically assured by the orders already booked. This wonderful new field is that of BUILDING TRACTORS, the most needed and strongly endorsed invention of the gasoline age. So great is the NEED for tractors that the government has called a meeting of the tractor manufacturers to be held in Washington to devise means to *speed up the production of tractors.* In 60 days this company actually did over one million dollars' worth of business.

THE POWER WALL COMPANY
Industrial Bankers

$100 Invested NOW May Mean Independence for Life

Guaranteed Tractors Endorsed by Editor of the National Banker

Messrs. Power Wall Co.
Industrial Bankers
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: I believe you have a fortune-maker in Guaranteed Tractors. It is the cleanest, biggest money-maker I have ever seen. There is a market for over 3,000,000 of these tractors in the U. S. alone and many millions more in other countries. I congratulate you on the timeliness of your enterprise and on the splendid personnel and organization of Guaranteed Tractors, Inc.

C. C. BOWSFIELD,
Editor National Banker.

NOTE—The National Banker Magazine is one of the country's greatest financial authorities.

A dozen years ago the automobile industry was in its infancy. The men and women who invested in it then are today's new millionaires. They "Got in on the Ground Floor" when automobile stocks were still low. They have seen their hundreds grow into tens of thousands, they have reaped dividends that have amazed conservative financial men. TODAY THE TRACTOR BUSINESS OFFERS THE SAME CHANCES FOR ENORMOUS EARNINGS. It is YOUNG, but the lustiest industrial infant ever given to the world.

As an evidence of how automobile investments grew into fortunes in a short while the following table shows what $100 invested EARLY in automobile stocks returned:

$100 in Reo returned in 12 years -	$ 11,905
$100 in Hupp returned in 8 years -	16,500
$100 in Saxon returned in 2 years -	1,200
$100 in Ford returned in 12 years -	250,000
$100 in Ford (Canadian) returned -	21,400
$100 in Chandler returned in 3 years	3,500
$100 in Stutz returned in 4 years	4,500
$100 in Overland returned in 5 years	33,000
$100 in Chalmers returned in 3 years	2,162
$100 in Chevrolet returned in 7 years	28,000

It is such profits as these that are offered by the immense possibilities of the tractor.

It Is Bigger, Safer, Stronger and Capable of Larger and Quicker Profits Than the Automobile Business!

It is BIGGER, because the initial field is larger. It is SAFER, because it is founded on an ABSOLUTE NECESSITY. It is STRONGER, because it is more legitimate, being based on a great utilitarian and economic need, the need for cheaper and better farm-power and lowered cost of crop production. It is capable of larger and quicker PROFITS, because the farm magazines have been pounding the gospel of EFFICIENCY to the farmer for years, and he is EAGER for this labor-saving, money-saving, profit-building invention. The best proof of this is that the demand for tractors is about twenty times as large as the production.

President of Guaranteed Tractors Predicts Profit of $1,250,000 This Year

Messrs. Power Wall Co. Feb. 1, 1918.
Industrial Bankers
Railway Exchange Building, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: In compliance with your request that I give you regular reports on sales of Guaranteed Tractors I am pleased to be able to advise you that we have now orders and contracts for about 6,000 of our tractor attachments. We actually have on hand a larger number of orders, but a few have not yet been confirmed. I honestly believe that if we could build 100,000 tractors this year we could easily sell them all as we have thousands of letters from all over the world asking us how soon we can make deliveries, and begging for more tractors.

The 6,000 tractor attachments already sold represent a net profit to the company of not less than $300,000. If we can produce 25,000 tractors this year the company profits should, I am sure, exceed $1,250,000. This is a pretty good showing for our first year in business.

Yours very truly,
GUARANTEED TRACTORS, INC.
(Signed) EDMUND G. SOWARD,
President.

There Is an Immediate Market for Over Four Million Tractors!

An authority on agricultural conditions declared in the public prints the other day that there is an absolute necessity AT ONCE for FOUR MILLION TRACTORS. The total production of tractors in the United States today is perhaps less than 60,000. Only 60,000 tractors being built a year to meet a demand running into several millions. Who can question the necessity for MORE TRACTORS?

Today the world's greatest cry is for more food. The tractor enables the farmer to raise MORE CROPS. It replaces horses or mules that have to be supported by the soil. It takes five acres of land to support a horse or mule for a year (government statistics). The last census gave the number of horses and mules in the U. S. as 25,000,000. That means that 125,000,000 (ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE MILLION) acres are needed to keep the horses and mules in working condition. This enormous acreage, if devoted entirely to raising foodstuffs, could add perhaps TWO BILLION BUSHELS OF GRAIN to the world's food supply and could win the war for the allies. No wonder the farmers want tractors and the government is doing all in its power to encourage the building of tractors.

Here Is an Invention That Will Revolutionize Farming and Save Millions of Dollars

Read the report of President Soward of GUARANTEED TRACTORS, Inc. In a FEW WEEKS, with only a preliminary announcement of the plans of this company in the trade journals, Mr. Soward announces that his company has sold already to dealers over 6,000 GUARANTEED TRACTORS. What will the sales be once the company's large advertising campaign is flashed out in scores of magazines and newspapers? 6,000 GUARANTEED TRACTORS at $245.00 apiece means a business of $1,470,000 already created by this company in a few weeks since its organization. This means a NET PROFIT to the company of $300,000. Mr. Soward predicts his company will sell 25,000 GUARANTEED TRACTORS THIS YEAR. **That means a profit of $1,250,000 OR MORE for the company its first year in business.**

To handle this enormous business the company requires MORE CAPITAL. This makes YOUR OPPORTUNITY. The stock of GUARANTEED TRACTORS is now offered AT PAR ($10 A SHARE), all shares common stock, full profit-sharing, non-assessable. The price of the stock is going to $15 a share and perhaps $20 as the first $10 allotment is practically all subscribed for, as we have over 300 subscriptions now with only 500 in the original allotment, at the $10 price. To protect against an advance in price while you investigate this proposition you can RESERVE STOCK NOW by sending a reservation fee of $2 per share NOW. You will then have thirty days to investigate. We will furnish you FULLEST PARTICULARS and give you every assistance. If you are not satisfied you can release your reservation and we will return your reservation fee. If you decide this is as big a thing as we say it is, you can then pay the balance in 4 monthly payments or in cash. BUT ACT NOW unless you want to pay $15 for this stock instead of only $10.

$2 Per Share Now Reserves Stock for You for 30 Days at the $10 Price

—USE THIS COUPON.

THE POWER WALL COMPANY
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
502-528 Railway Exchange Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

Please RESERVE for me.......... shares of GUARANTEED TRACTORS, INC., at $10 per share (par value). I enclose herewith $............ in part payment for same, as a reservation fee to protect me against any advance in price of this stock. It is distinctly understood and agreed that if in 30 days' examination and investigation I am not satisfied you will refund my first payment and cancel my reservation without loss or obligation on my part, otherwise I will pay the balance $2 per share per month for 4 months.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY AND STATE..

NOTE—If you want to investigate before reserving your stock just fill out this coupon and mail it without remittance. Of course, under the circumstances, if you decide later to buy this stock it will be at the current price, which will probably be $15 per share.

The Guaranteed Tractor and Factory Where It Is Built

Here is the Guaranteed Tractor plowing with two fourteen-inch bottoms through virgin gumbo sod. This tractor attachment has shown its ability to do everything asked of it—plowing, harrowing, disking, manure spreading, road dragging, ditch digging, hauling heavy trains of loaded wagons, etc., etc. It is used with any make of automobile.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.

Stocks and Bonds.

WALL STREET DISTURBED BY REPORTS FROM FRONT.

Shares of Intrinsic Value Yield from One to Three Points.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 23.—The stock market was visibly disturbed in consequence of unfavorable reports dealing with the extent and intensity of the latest Teutonic offensive in France.

Shares of intrinsic value, including high-grade rails and seasoned industrials, yielded 1 to 3 points and in a few instances losses were made extensive.

Offerings embraced every branch of the list but the insistent selling of investment issues indicated something more than professional pressure.

United States Steel, Reading, Baldwin Locomotive and Bethlehem Steel were the chief contributors to the day's large total of 475,000 shares.

United States Steel made an extreme decline of 2¾, Reading and Baldwin 3, and Bethlehem Steel 2 points. Other severe recessions included Union Pacific, 2; Lehigh Valley, 4; C. and O. 2¾; Atchison, 3¼, and New York Central, 2⅜.

Among shippings, motors, oils and coppers losses of 1 to 3 points were the rule, various unclassified issues yielding as much. Reversals were most precipitate in the last half-hour, when the market reflected little or no support.

An actual increase of about $81,000,000 in loans and an expansion of slightly more than $20,000,000 in excess reserves were the chief features of the weekly bank statement.

Bonds were heavy on light trading, Liberty issues trading lower with rails. Total sales, par value, aggregated $1,975,000. United States bonds, old issues, were unchanged on call.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 23.—Foreign exchange:

	Demand or check.	Cable.
London	4.75	4.76 7-16
Paris	5.72½	5.71¼
Hongkong	75.25	75.50
Peking	112.50	112.75
Shanghai	105.50	105.75
Greece	19.40	19.45
Holland	46.00	46.50
Bombay	34.50	34.75
Calcutta	34.50	34.75
Italy	8.73½	8.72
Kobe	51.75	51.75
Yokohama	51.75	51.75
Manila	49.75	50.00
Russia	12.00	13.00
Stockholm	33.50	34.00
Copenhagen	31.00	31.50
Christiania	31.50	32.00

NEW YORK, March 23.—Mercantile paper, four and six months, 6 per cent. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.72½; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 4.72; commercial sixty-day bills, 4.71½; demand, 4.75 3-16; cables, 4.76 7-16. Bar silver, 92⅝. Mexican dollars, 74⅛. Government and railroad bonds heavy.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $54,965,830 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $20,650,020 from last week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 23.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales—		High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
100	Alaska	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
1,000	Alaska Juneau	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
....	Atlantic C. L.	....	....	90¼	....
4,500	Atl. Gulf, W. I.	106½	104	104⅝	....
1,500	Allis Chalmers	24⅛	23⅝	23	....
100	Do. pfd	81	81	80½	....
500	Alloy Steel	32	31⅛	28⅝	....
....	Am. Agr. Chem.	....	....	83	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	90½	....
3,300	Am. Car & Fdy.	76⅝	74⅛	75	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	108	....
4,700	Am. Can Co.	41⅛	39⅞	40	....
100	Do. pfd	....	....	90	....
500	Am. Beet Sugar	78	77½	77⅝	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	89	....
200	Am. Cotton Oil	31⅛	31	29	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	79⅝	....
....	Am. Ice Sec.	....	....	12⅝	....
....	Am. Express	....	....	[illegible]	....
800	Am. Hide & L.	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	....
100	Do. pfd	....	....	55⅝	....
1,000	Am. Linseed	32	31⅛	31⅛	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	72⅝	....
1,400	Am. Locomotive	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	....
300	Do. pfd	99⅝	99⅛	98	....
300	Am. Steel Fdy.	63	63	62⅝	....
3,800	Am. S. & R. Co.	77½	76⅝	77⅝	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	104⅝	....
2,100	Am. Sugar	102⅝	100⅝	101	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3,100	Central Leather	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	103	....
....	Central of N. J.	....	....	230	....
100	Chandler Motors	82⅛	82⅛	77	....
....	Chicago & Alton	....	....	7½	....
....	C. & A. pfd	....	....	12½	....
400	Chile Copper	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
....	C. G. W.	....	....	7	....
....	C. G. W. pfd	....	....	20⅝	....
400	C. & N. W.	90	89⅝	89⅞	....
....	C. & N. W. pfd	....	....	120	....
1,100	C. M. & St. P.	41⅛	40⅝	40⅛	....
400	Do. pfd	71⅛	70⅝	70⅛	....
100	C. C. C. & St. L.	30	30	30	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	62	....
100	Colo. Fuel & I.	38	38	37	....
....	Colo. Southern	....	....	19⅛	....
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	45	....
....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	40	....
1,100	Columbia Gas	31⅛	31	31⅛	....
....	Con. Gas	....	....	84⅝	....
11,000	Corn Products	36⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
13,000	Crucible S. com.	67⅝	67⅛	67⅛	....
....	Crucible S. pfd	....	....	88	....
2,900	Cuba C. Sugar	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	....
100	Do. pfd	79⅛	79⅛	78	....
100	Del. & Hudson	109	109	107⅛	....
100	Dome Mines	8⅛	8⅛	8	....
....	D. L. & W.	....	....	173	....
....	D. & R. G.	....	....	4	....
....	D. & R. G. pfd	....	....	7	....
8,400	Distilling Sec.	29⅛	28	28⅛	....
....	D. S. S. & A.	....	....	3	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	5½	....
2,300	Erie	15⅜	15	14⅝	....
200	Do. 1st pfd	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	19⅝	....
....	F. M. & S. com	....	....	9	....
....	F. M. & S. pfd	....	....	30½	....
3,400	Gen. Electric	136	135	135⅛	....
9,100	Gen. Mot. com	117⅝	115⅝	116⅝	....
....	Gen. Mot. pfd	....	....	81	....
600	Goodrich Rubber	43	41½	41⅛	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	95	....
500	Great No. pfd	89⅛	88⅝	88⅝	....
300	Greene Cananea	40	39⅝	39⅝	....
2,900	Gt. N. Ore Ctfs.	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....
200	Granby Copper	76⅛	76⅛	76	....
200	Gulf S. Steel	89⅝	88⅛	88	....
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	95	....
300	Haskell-B.	38⅛	38⅛	38	....
300	Illinois Central	95	94⅝	94⅛	....
1,300	Inspiration Con.	44⅛	44	44	....
3,300	Ind. Alcohol	122⅛	122	120⅛	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	95	....
....	Int'l Harv. com.	....	....	115	....
100	Int'l Harv. pfd	109	109	109	....
800	Int'l Nickel	28⅛	28	28	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	95	....
1,100	Int'l Paper	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
....	Int'l Paper pfd	....	....	85	....
1,300	Inter-Met. Com.	7⅛	7	6⅝	....
100	Do. pfd	42	42	41⅝	....
7,300	Int'l Marine	25⅛	24	24⅛	....
14,300	Do. pfd	93⅛	91⅝	91⅝	....
....	Iowa Central	....	....	2⅝	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	5	....
300	K. C. Southern	18	18	18	....
....	K. C. So. pfd	....	....	48	....
2,000	Kenn. Copper	31⅛	30⅛	30⅝	....
300	Lackawanna St'l	77⅛	75⅝	75	....
200	L. & N.	118	118	118	....
100	Laclede G. com.	87	87	85⅛	....
....	Lee Tire	....	....	12⅛	....
700	Lehigh Valley	56	56	55⅝	....
....	Liggett & Myers	....	....	180	....
700	Do. pfd	104⅛	104⅛	101	....
....	Lorillard Tob.	....	....	160	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	101½	....
....	Loose W. Bis.	....	....	15⅝	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	82	....
800	Manhattan	96	96	95	....
....	Mackay	....	....	73	....
100	Mackay pfd	61⅛	61⅛	61	....
900	Maxwell Motors	27⅛	27	26⅝	....
600	Do. 1st pfd	57⅛	55⅝	55⅝	....
....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	24⅝	....
....	Mex. Cen. Ctfs.	....	....	4	....
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	....	21
12,300	Mex. Petrol. Co.	92⅝	91	91	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	91	....
3,000	Miami Copper	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
3,000	Midvale Steel	44⅝	43⅛	44⅛	....
....	Minn. & St. L.	....	....	8⅛	....
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	20	....
....	M.St.P. & S.S.M.	....	....	85	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	100	....
....	M. K. & Texas	....	....	4⅝	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	9⅛	....
....	Mont. P. com.	....	....	65	....
....	Mont. P. pfd	....	....	97	....
2,700	Mo. Pacific	22⅛	22	22	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	50	....
....	Nat'l Lead	....	....	55	....
....	Nat'l Lead pfd.	....	....	100½	....
....	Nat'l Biscuit	....	....	95	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	109½	....
1,800	Nat'l Enamel	48	47	47	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	94	....
200	Nevada Con.	18⅝	18½	18½	....
....	N. Y. Air Brake	....	....	120	....
5,400	N. Y. Central	70⅛	68	68¾	....
....	N. Y. C. & St. L.	....	....	15⅞	....
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	65	....
....	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	45	....
600	N.Y.,N.H. & H.	28¾	27½	27⅝	....
100	N.Y.,Ont. & W.	20	20	20	....
500	Norfolk & W.	103⅛	102¼	102	....
....	N. & W. pfd.	....	....	77	....
100	North American	44	44	43⅝	....
600	No. Pacific	84⅛	84	84	....
....	Ohio Fuel	....	....	42	....
4,000	Ohio City Gas	37⅞	37	36⅝	....
2,000	Ontario Silver	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
....	Omaha	....	....	....	....
....	Omaha pfd	....	....	100	....
100	Pacific Mail	27⅛	27⅛	27½	....
100	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	58	....
....	Pan-Am. pfd	....	....	90½	....
1,900	Penn. R. R.	44⅛	44⅛	44⅝	....
200	People's Gas	42⅝	42⅝	42	....
1,400	Pittsburgh Coal	53	51	51	....
100	Do. pfd	80	80	80	....
600	P. Steel Car	61⅛	60	60	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	94	....
....	P. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	50	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	75	....
....	Pond Creek	....	....	19	....
200	Pullman	111⅛	111	111	....
800	Ray Cons.	23	22⅞	22⅞	....
800	Ry. Steel Springs	50⅝	49	49	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	95½	....
41,000	Reading	80	78⅛	78⅝	....
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	[illegible]	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
....	Texas Pacific	....	....	15⅝	....
4,700	Tobacco Prod.	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	87½	....
....	T., St. L. & W.	....	....	3	....
....	Twin City R. T.	....	....	51	....
....	U. B. & P. pfd	....	....	48	....
8,600	Union Pacific	120⅛	118⅛	118	....
....	U. P. pfd	....	....	70	....
1,200	Utah Copper	78	77	77⅛	....
....	Utah Securities	....	....	11	....
2,200	U. Cigar S. com.	86⅛	85⅛	85⅛	....
....	U. Cigar S. pfd	....	....	102	....
300	United Fruit	122	120	118	....
....	U. R. R. of S. F.	....	....	4⅛	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	11⅜	....
....	U. S. C. I. Pipe	....	....	12⅛	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	41	....
....	U. S. Express	....	....	16	....
....	U. S. R. & Cons.	....	....	6	....
300	U. S. Rubber	55	55	54⅝	....
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	101½	....
92,200	U. S. Steel Cor.	90⅝	88⅛	88⅛	....
500	Do. pfd	109	108⅝	108	....
300	U. S. Smelting	42⅛	42	42	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	44⅝	....
200	Va.-Car. Chem.	39	39	39	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	103	....
200	Va. Coal & Coke	48	48	47	....
200	Wabash	8	8	8	....
200	Do. pfd 'A'	41	40⅛	40	....
1,200	Do. pfd 'B'	22	22	21⅛	....
....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	....	....
200	Western Union	....	....	85	....
1,600	Westinghouse	41	40	40	....
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	60	....
....	West. Md. com.	....	....	14⅛	....
....	West. Md. pfd	....	....	26	....
....	W. & L. E.	....	....	8⅝	....
....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	18	....
100	White Motors	42⅛	42⅛	42	....
3,000	Willys Overland	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
....	Do. pfd	80⅛	79⅛	79	....
400	Wilson Co.	52⅝	52⅛	52	....
100	Wis. Central	30⅛	30⅛	28	....
200	Woolworth com.	111⅛	111	110⅛	....
....	Woolworth pfd	....	....	115	....
23,500	Beth. Steel "B"	77⅛	75⅝	76⅛	....
200	Do. pfd (new)	101½	100½	100	....
200	Kelly-Spring.	43	43	42⅝	....
....	Do. pfd	....	....	75	....

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., No. 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 23.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	11½	12½	Pierce Oil	9½	9⅝
Atl. Ref.	900	925	Prairie Oil	465	480
Borne S.	450	460	Prairie P.	260	270
Buckeye	90	94	Solar Refg.	290	310
C'brough	310	340	S. Pipe	180	190
Colonial	10	50	S. P. Oil	270	280
Continental	420	440	S. W. P. P.	90	97
Crescent	30	34	S. Oil Cal.	209	214
Cum'land	130	160	S. Oil Ind.	625	655
Eureka	180	190	S. Oil Kan.	430	460
Galena	130	130	S. Oil Ky.	310	330
Do. pfd.	118	125	S. Oil Neb.	460	485
Ill. Pipe	179	184	S. Oil N. J.	520	530
Ind. Pipe	92	96	S. Oil N. Y.	255	260
Nat. Tran.	12½	14	S. Oil Ohio	380	400
N. Y. Tran.	200	210	Swan & F.	95	105
N. Pipe	102	108	Union T.	90	93
Ohio Oil	320	325	Vacuum	345	355
P. M. Fuel	38	43	Wash'ton	25	30

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Caribou, 1.50 bid; Claremont, 1.50 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; Coalinga Mohawk, 62 bid; Dabney, 4 asked; Jade, 6@8; Mascot, 1.50@1.60; M. J. and M. and M. Con., 20 asked; North American Oil Con., 35 @40; Pacific States Petroleum, 10 asked; Palmer Union, 8@9; Palmer Union preferred, 22@25; Premier, 1.78.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending March 23, with high and low compiled from sales only:

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing bid.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
	OIL STOCKS.						
2,800	Central	$ .84	$ .84	$ .84	$ .75	$ .84	$ .70
600	Mascot Oil Co.	1.55	1.58	1.55	1.36	1.58	1.10
6,600	Nat. Pacific Oil Co.	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04½	.08	.04
916	Union	103.00	103.50	102.50	102.12½	116.00	102.50
2,225	United Oil Co.	.12	.12	.12	.12	.14½	.10
6,000	Mt. Diablo Oil	1.22	1.23½	1.22	1.18	1.25	1.12½
400	General Petroleum	88.50	88.75	87.50	87.50	90.62½	85.25
	INDUSTRIALS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.						
2,800	L. A. Investment Co	.30	.33	.30	.32	.43	.30
	MINING STOCKS.						
[illegible]	Adams Mining Co.	.02	.02	.02	.01⅝	.02	.02
[illegible]	Arizona Tom Reed	.03	.04	.03	.03½	.04	.03
[illegible]	Gold Ore	.43	.47	.44½	.43	.52	.31
[illegible]	Gold Road Bonanza	.05	.05	.04½	.05	.08½	.04
[illegible]	Sunnyside Mining	.03½	.03⅝	.03⅛	.03⅝	.05	.02
[illegible]	Tom Reed	1.92½	2.05	1.90	1.90	2.20	.80
[illegible]	United Northern	.02½	.02½	.01⅝	.01⅝	.09	.01½
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
[illegible]	Boss Gold Mining	.55	.55	.55	.52½	.79	.52½
[illegible]	Jerome Portland	.16	.18	.16	.15	.16	.15
	BANK STOCKS.						
10	First National	620.00	620.00	620.00	620.00	620.00	....
	BONDS.						
[illegible]	Union Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Liberty 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Liberty 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Liberty Conv. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total shares, 148,[illegible]. Total value, $[illegible].

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, March 24, 1918.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,183,712.22, a decrease of $288,637.28, as compared with corresponding day last year.

	1918.	1917.	1916.
Monday	$5,063,915.92	$5,554,306.78	$4,042,080.42
Tuesday	4,788,251.64	4,753,112.73	3,705,120.54
Wed'day	4,473,530.64	7,152,962.81	4,272,123.55
Thursday	4,619,799.45	5,001,754.85	3,540,090.98
Friday	4,487,727.40	4,905,276.03	3,141,342.00
Saturday	4,183,712.22	4,472,349.50	3,600,729.85

LOCAL CLOSING.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Sav. & Com. Bank	....	$130.00
Citizens' National Bank	$250.00	....
Commercial National	....	180.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	300.00	320.00
First National	620.00	....
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	....	200.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	....	135.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	150.00	....
Kaspare Cohn C. & S. Bank	127.50	150.00
Merchants' National	....	198.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	345.00	362.50
U. S. National Bank	155.00	....

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	99⅝	100⅛
Associated Oil Co., 1st Refg.	99½	100⅝
California Delta Farms	99⅝	101
Home Telephone Co.	85	88
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	89	90
L. A. Pacific 1st Con. Mtge.	81⅝	84
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	83	....
L. A. Public Market Co.	98	105
L. A. Railway Co.	82	....
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	....	75
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	98	100
Mt. Lowe Railway	....	80
Natomas Co. of California	70	72
Pacific Electric Railway Co.	74	76
Pacific Light & Power Co.	87	92
Pacific Light & Power Gtd.	87	95
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	82	92
Prod. Transportation Co.	95	100
Union Oil Co.	89½	90
Union Transportation Co.	90	100
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	70	80

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 50.00	$ 54.00
California Hospital	....	68.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	62.00	....
Eldorado Stage Co., pfd	.94	.95
Eldorado Stage Co. com	.20½	....
Emergency Hospital	5.00	21.00
L. A. Investment Co.	.32	....
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	....
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	450.00	510.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. pfd	69.00	....
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. com	....	6.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd	90.00	....
So. Cal. Edison com	82.00	84.00
Sun Drug Co.	.50	....
Title I. & Tr. Co.	150.00	200.00
Union Sugar Co.	38.00	39.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 47.00	$ 55.00
Associated Oil	54.00	57.50
Brookshire Oil	.05	.27½
Central	.78	.82
Columbia	1.00	1.05
Continental Oil	.05½	....
Enos Oil Co.	.05	....
Fullerton Oil	2.25	....
General Petroleum com	87.50	88.00
Globe	.02½	.05
Jade Oil Co.	....	.07½
Mascot Oil Co.	1.36	1.42
Midway Northern	.19½	....
Mt. Diablo O. M. & D. Co.	1.18	1.22
National Pacific Oil Co.	.04½	.04¾
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.16½	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.23	.25
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.25	1.40
Trader's Oil Co.	40.00	....
Union	102.12½	102.62½
United Oil Co.	.12	.13½
West Coast Oil pfd	....	79.00
Western Union	100.00	110.00
White Star Oil Co.	.03	....

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining Co.	$ .01⅝	$ .02½
Arizona Tom Reed	.03½	.04½
Argo Mines	.03½	....
Boundary Cone	.01⅝	.03
Gold Dust	.06	.10
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.43	.44
Gold Road Bonanza	.05	.06
Lucky Boy	.01⅝	.02
Nellie Mining	.04½	.06
Sunnyside Mining	.03½	.03⅝
Tom Reed	1.90	2.00
United Eastern	4.82½	4.87½
United Northern	.01⅝	.01⅝
Other Districts—		
Boss Gold Mining	.50	....
Hecla Mining Co.	4.12½	4.50
Jerome Portland	.18	.21
Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd.	.15	....
Oro Amigo	.05	.10
Yellow Pine	1.10	1.20

SALES.

Morning session: 1500 Gold Ore Mining at .44½; 1000 do. at .44⅝; 1000 do. at .44; 1000 do. at .43⅝; 500 L. A. Investment at .33; 1 $50 Liberty Bonds 2nd 4s at 96; 2 $100 do. at 96¼; 17 $50 do. at 96½; 1 $100 do. at 96¼; 1 $1000 do. at 96⅝; 2 $100 Liberty Bonds Conv. 4s at 96½; 3 $50 do. at 96¼; 6 $100 do. at 96½; 1 $50 Liberty Bond 1st 3½s at 97¼; 100 Tom Reed at 1.90; 300 do. at 2.00; 200 do., B. 30, at 2.02; 21 Union Oil at 102.50; 5 do. at 102.25.

Informal: 60 General Petroleum at 87.50; 9000 Gold Ore Mining, B. 30, at .45; 25 Union Oil at 102.50.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REPORT ON CLEARINGS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 23.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending March 21, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregate $5,765,976,000, as against $5,616,811,000 last week and $5,235,825,000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate $174,008,000, as against $168,537,000 last week and $168,441,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns from principal cities for this week, with percentages of change shown from last year:

Cities—	Amount.	—Per ct.— Inc.	Dec.
New York	$3,149,850,000	0.8	....
Chicago	542,897,000	17.6	....
Philadelphia	540,497,000	2.5	....
Boston	264,344,000	22.3	....
Kansas City	210,712,000	15.0	....
St. Louis	102,998,000	32.2	....
San Francisco	95,275,000	13.8	....
Cleveland	72,311,000	25.8	....
Pittsburgh	71,748,000	....	8.3
Omaha	62,917,000	102.4	....
Cincinnati	56,025,000	47.6	....
Detroit	55,225,000	....	16.2
New Orleans	53,128,000	49.7	....
Baltimore	48,984,000	21.2	....
Atlanta	47,994,000	104.7	....
Richmond	42,822,000	85.6	....
Seattle	33,850,000	54.5	....
Minneapolis	33,139,000	33.1	....
Milwaukee	29,623,000	19.8	....
LOS ANGELES	28,155,000	....	14.2
Louisville	25,154,000	22.9	....
Denver	22,073,000	44.4	....
Portland, Or.	21,043,000	47.5	....
St. Joseph	20,768,000	42.3	....
Buffalo	19,003,000	21.6	....
Fort Worth	16,053,000	27.2	....
St. Paul	15,291,000	7.7	....
Houston	14,683,000	33.7	....
Nashville	14,465,000	54.3	....
Indianapolis	13,953,000	6.9	....
Salt Lake City	11,077,000	....	1.3
Des Moines	11,197,000	39.3	....
Sioux City	10,565,000	109.1	....
Columbus	9,418,000	3.7	....
Toledo	9,073,000	....	....
Wichita	8,754,000	78.4	....
Spokane	8,032,000	30.4	....
Tulsa	7,702,000	14.8	....
Oakland	5,654,000	18.3	....

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., No. 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, March 23.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	79½	80	Nixon	1	1⅛
Adventure	1	1⅛	Gifd. Merg.	3	4
Alaska	1⅝	7⅛	Mass. Gas.	79½	81
Atlanta	9	10	Do. pfd.	65	66
Allouez	50	51	Majestic	30	33
Algoma	25	30	Mayflower	1	1¼
Am. Pneu.	1¼	1⅝	Mex. Metals	48	50
Do. pfd.	12	12½	Miami	30½	30⅝
Am. Zinc.	13	13½	Mines of A.	1⅝	1⅞
Arcadian	1⅝	2⅛	Michigan	1½	2⅛
Ariz. Com.	12⅝	12⅞	McK. Dar.	47	50
B. S. Gas.	8	9	Mohawk	61	61⅝
Baltic	90	95	Nev. Cons.	18½	18⅝
Begole	50	75	Nipissing	8½	8⅝
Belmont	2	3⅛	N. Butte	14⅝	15
Blue Bell	2	2⅛	Nev. Doug.	90	95
Bohemia	85	100	N. Lake	75	90
Butte & B.	26	31	Ohio	75	100
Butte & L.	19	22	New Corn.	17	17⅛
Butte & S.	19	20	New River	17	18
Bos. & M.	58	59	Do. pfd.	75	78
Cal. & A.	67½	68½	Ojibway	1¼	1½
Cal. & J.	1⅛	1⅝	Old Dom.	39	41
Cal. & H.	435	440	Oneco	20	25
Canada	2	2 1-16	Onondaga	20	25
Centennial	12½	14	Osceola	55	57
Chief Cons.	2⅛	2¼	Pond Creek	19	19½
Chino	39⅝	40	Quincy	70	72
Cons. Aris.	2	2 1-16	Ray Cons.	22⅝	23
Copper R.	44	44½	Ray Herc.	3⅝	4
Crown R.	21	25	Santa Fe	1	1⅛
Daly West.	1⅛	1⅝	Shannon	4⅛	4½
Davis Daly.	5⅝	6	Shattuck	16	18
E. Butte	9½	10	Stewart	18	25
First Nat.	1⅝	2	St. Mary	49	52
Cherokee	50	75	S. Lake	1⅛	2
Fortuna	4	5	Sup. & B.	2½	2⅝
Franklin	5½	5⅝	S. P. Co.	125⅝	126
B. & N. Y.	⅝	1	S. W. Miami	1	1½
C. C. Mines	5½	5⅝	Tonopah	3	3⅛
Iron Cap	18	18½	Tono. Ex.	1½	1⅝
Granby	74	78	Trinity	3⅝	3⅞
Greene Can.	39⅝	40½	Tuolumne	1	1⅛
Hancock	8⅛	8⅝	Utah Cop.	76⅝	77⅛
Helvetia	15	35	Utah Cons.	9⅛	10
Houghton	12	....	Utah Metals	2	2¼
Isl. Creek	62	62⅝	U. S. M. &		
Do. pfd.	82	82½	S. com.	41⅝	42½
Indiana	50	85	Do. pfd.	45	45⅝
Inspiration	44	44½	Un. Fruit	118	121
Isle Royale	22	22½	Un. Verde	37½	38
J. Verde	70	75	Shoe Mach.	44⅝	46
Kerr Lake	5⅛	5½	Do. pfd.	25	25½
Keweenah	1⅛	1⅝	Victoria	2½	2⅝
Lake Cop.	5⅝	6	Wyandotte	90	100
La Rose	50	55	Winona	1⅛	2
La Salle	2⅝	3	Wolverine	28	28½
Mason Val.	5½	6	King	2	2¼
Mass. Cop.	5⅝	6	Bingham	9⅛	10

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Stephens & Co., second floor Merchants' National Bank Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 23.—Following are closing quotations on active bonds today:

	Close.
Adams Express C. T. 4s, 1948	66
Alaska Conv. Deb. 6s A, 1925	18½
American Agr. Chemical Deb. 5s, 1924	92
American Foreign Securities 5s, 1919	95¼
American Tel. Col. 4s, 1929	81½
American Tel. Col. 5s, W. I., 1946	90⅝
American W. Paper 5s, 1919	85
Anglo-French 5s, 1920	90⅝
Armour 4s, 1939	84
Atchison General 4s, 1995	81¼
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped, 1995	70
Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	82
Baltimore & Ohio P. L. 3½s, 1925	87
Baltimore & Ohio Ref. 5s, 1995	80⅝
Baltimore & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	77⅝
Baltimore & Ohio S. W. 3½s, 1925	81
Bethlehem Steel Ref. 5s, 1942	93
Braden 6s, 1931	93
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s, 1945	83
California Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	85
Canada Southern 5s, 1962	90
Canadian 5s, 1921	94⅝
Canadian 5s, 1926	91½
Canadian 5s, 1931	92½
Central of Georgia 5s, 1945	85¼
Central Leather General 5s, 1925	95½
Central Pacific Gtd. 4s, 1949	77
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1946	80
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1939	95⅝
C., B. & Q. 4s, Ill. Div., 1949	81¼
C., B. & Q. Joint 4s, 1921	92⅛
Chicago Great Western 4s, 1959	55
C., M. & St. P. Conv. 5s B, 2014	77⅝
C., M. & St. P. Conv. 4½s, 2014	72
C., M. & St. P. 4s, 1925	78½
C., M. & St. P. Deb. 4s, 1934	70
Chicago & Northwestern Gen. 4s, 1987	80
Chicago Railway 5s, 1927	83
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	63
C., R. I. & P. Deb. 5s, 1932	61
C., St. P., M. & O. Deb. 5s, 1930	90
Chile Conv. 7s, 1923	104
Chinese Railway 5s, 1951	60
City of Paris 6s, 1921	85⅛
City of Tokio 5s of 1912	68½
Colorado Fuel & Iron Gen. 5s, 1943	82½
Colorado Indiana 5s, 1934	73⅝
Colorado Southern Ref. Ex. 4½s, 1935	68
Colorado Southern 4s, 1929	84
Consolidated Gas Conv. 6s, 1920	100
Corn Products 5s, 1931	95
Cuba-American Sugar 6s, 1932	90⅝
Cumberland Tel. 5s, 1937	90
Delaware & Hudson Conv. 5s, 1935	85½
Denver & Rio Grande Ref. 5s, 1955	49½
Denver & Rio Grande Conv. 4s, 1936	65
Detroit Gas 5s, 1923	94¼
Distillers' Securities 5s, 1927	82⅝
Erie Prior Lien 4s, 1996	64
Erie General Lien, 1996	51⅛
Erie Conv. 4s A, 1953	44⅝
Erie Conv. 4s B, 1953	45
Erie Conv. 4s D, 1953	50¼
Erie-Pennsylvania C. T. 4s 1951	78
General Electric Deb. 5s, 1952	98¼
Great Northern 4¼s, 1961	88½
Granby 6s, 1928	93
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963	85¼
Illinois Central Ref. 4s, 1955	80
Illinois Steel Deb. 4½s, 1940	83
Indiana Steel 5s, 1952	95⅝
Int. Metropolitan 4½s, 1956	53½
Int. Rapid Transit Ref. 5s, 1966	79½
Int. Marine & F. 6s, 1941	91½
Int. Paper Conv. 5s, 1935	95
Japanese 2nd 4½s, Ger. Securities, 1925	79
Kansas City Southern 5s, 1950	75½
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1923	95
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1950	88
Laclede 5s, 1919	97½
L. S. & M. S. Deb. 4s, 1931	82
Ligget & Myers 7, 1944	114
Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951	92¼
Lorillard 7s, 1944	112⅝
Lorillard 5s, 1951	89½
Louisville & Nashville Unifying 4s, 1940	82
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4s, 1990	61⅝
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, W. I., 1923	90¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, W. I., 1926	86½
Missouri Pacific General 4s, W. I., 1975	56⅝
Montana Power 5s A, 1943	89
Mexican Petroleum 6s A, 1921	105⅝
Mexican Petroleum 6s C, 1921	105
New York Central Deb. 4s, 1934	83⅝
New York Central Deb. 1934	75
New York Central Conv. 4s, 1998	70
New York Central Conv. Deb. 6s, 1935	93
N. Y.-N. H. Conv Deb. 1948	84
Niagara Power 5s, 1932	93
New Orleans, Texas & Mexico 1st 6s, 1925	92
Norfolk Conv. 4s, 1996	82½
Norfolk Pacific P. L. 4s, 1997	80
Norfolk Pacific General 3s, 2047	57
O. R. & N. Conv. 4s, 1946	80
Oregon Short Line Ref. 4s, 1929	82
Pacific Gas 5s, 1942	78½
Pacific Tel. 5s, 1937	91½
Pennsylvania Conv. 4½s, 1960	93
Pennsylvania General 4½s, W. I., 1965	89½
People's Gas 5s, 1947	78
Pennsylvania Co. 4½s, 1921	97
Public Service of New Jersey 5s, 1959	77
Railway Steel Springs 1-O 5s, 1931	95
Reading General 4s, 1997	82½
Republic Iron & Steel Col. 5s, 1940	98
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	65
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	38
Russian 5½s, 1926 (rubles)	88
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 5s, 1927	92⅝
St. L. & S. F. P. L. 4s A, W. I., 1950	56⅝
St. L. & S. F. 5s B, W. I., 1950	69½
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, W. I., 1955	65
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, W. I., 1960	48¼
St. L. S. W. 1st Term 5s, 1952	54
St. L. S. W. Conv. 4s, 1932	60
Seaboard Air Line 4s, stamped, 1950	71
Seaboard Air Line Ref. 4s, 1959	50
Seaboard Air Line, Adj. 5s, 1949	50
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s, 1934	92
Southern Pacific C. T. 4s, 1949	70
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s, 1929	78⅝
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	77½
Southern Pacific S. F. Ter. 4s, 1950	72
Southern Railway Con. 5s, 1994	91⅛
Standard Milling 5s, 1930	80
Texas Co. Conv. 6s, 1931	98
Texas Pacific 1st 5s, 2000	85½
Third Avenue Ref. 4s, 1960	53½
Union Bag Paper 5s, 1930	87
Union Pacific 4s, 1947	86
Unioon Pacific Conv. 1927	84½
Union Pacific Ref. 4s, 2008	79⅝
United Kingdom 5½s, 1919	96
United Kingdom 5½s, 1921	92½
United Kingdom 5s, 1918	98⅝
United R. R. of S. F. 4s, 1927	21
United States Rubber 6s, 1918	100
United States Steel S. F. 5s, 1963	97
Utah Power 5s, 1944	80⅝
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, 1923	98⅝
Virginia Railway Power 5s, 1934	75
Virginia Railway 5s, 1962	89
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	92⅝
Wabash 2nd 5s, 1939	85
Western Electric 5s, 1922	96
Western Maryland 4s, 1952	59¼
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	81⅝
Western Union Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, 1938	90
Wilson 6s, 1941	94½
United States Coupon 2s, 1930	97¼
United States Registered 2s, 1930	97¼
United States Coupon 3s, 1918	98⅝
United States Registered 3s, 1918	98⅝
United States Coupon 4s, 1925	104½
United States Registered 4s, 1925	104½
United States-Panama 2s, 1938	96½
United-States Panama 3s, 1961	80
Liberty 3½s	98.30
Liberty 1st 4s	96.88
Liberty 2nd 4s	96.80
French 5½s	96
United Kingdom 5½s 1919 (new)	99
Chile 6s P. P.	76⅝
Sinclair 7s	86
Sinclair Warrants	89
Rubber 5s	77

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Issue—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	97⅞	....
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922	99⅛	....
Cal. Gas & Electric Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	....	89
City Electric Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	90	95
First Federal Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1943	100	....
Gen. Pet. Corp. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1920	99⅝	....
Gen. Pipe Line Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1925	97	97⅝
Great Western Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1946	75	75½
Los Angeles Elec. Co. 5s, 1928	....	100
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	90	....
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1938	81¼	....
L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st and Ref. 5s, 1940	....	74
Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1935	70	70½
Northern Cal. Power Co. Con. Mtg. 5s, 1948	....	70⅝
Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. Gen. and Ref. 5s, 1942	78½	79¼
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	74¼	....
Pacific Light & Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	89½	....
Do. guaranteed	90	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	91	91½
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1945	....	92
S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s pfd., 1955	76⅝	77¼
Union Oil Co. 1st Lien 5s, 1931	89⅝	90⅝
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1930	....	98
Western Pac. Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	81	....

SALES.

Morning session—1000 Liberty 3½s at 97⅞; 15,000 Liberty 4s at 96⅝; 1000 Great Western Power 5s at 75¼; 45 Union Oil at 102; 10 Cal. Wine common at 51; 100 Northern Cal. Power Con. at 15; 50 Cal. Packing common at 39½; 50 do. at 39⅝; 300 do. at 39¼.

CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 23.—Closing prices on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

	Close.
American Shipbuilding	96¼
American Shipbuilding pfd.	84½
Chicago City & Connecting Railways pfd.	16
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	50⅝
Chicago Railways, Series 1	58
Cudahy Company	112¼
Commonwealth Edison	105
Deere & Co. pfd.	95
Diamond Match	110
Illinois Brick	51
Lindsay Light	20
Montgomery, Ward & Co. pfd.	105
Public Service	75
People's Gas	42½
Quaker Oats	272
Sears-Roebuck	143
Stewart-Warner	55
Swift & Co.	125⅝
Union Carbide & C.	49⅛
Wilson & Co.	52
Wilson & Co. pfd	98½

PIONEER HOUSE
E. F. Hutton & Co.
Home Office, 61 Broadway, New York.

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New York Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange
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Los Angeles, 118 West Fourth Street.
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Estab. 1860. Under the Laws of State of N. Y. Assets over 35 Millions. Surplus over 6 Millions.
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WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH-GRADE SECURITIES AND BONDS
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UNIVERSAL PACKING COMPANY
$250,000 preferred 7% with 10% redemption premium convertible into Common within 3 years.
SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY, Security Building.

NOW is the time to exchange 4% and 5% for high grade, standard California and eastern at present low prices yielding 7% and 8%. We will gladly show advantage of exchanging.
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Residence, Howell Terrace. 10363.
Specialist in Odd Lots of Stocks and Bonds. Money Advanced.

FOR SALE
1000 Adams Mining, 2½c.
100 Boss Gold, 50c.
1000 Cash Boy, 10c.
Home Builders (M. O. H.) 2c.
1000 Hughes Arizona, best bid.
$1000 L. A. I. Gold Notes, cheap.
1000 Horse Shoe Oil, 2c.
1000 Trojan Oil, 4½c.
TRUE OIL 7c
All cash or 2c down, 1c monthly.
WE WILL BUY
Home Builders, Ass't not paid, 1c; Arizona Chloride, 2½c; Hughes Arizona, 2½c; Liberty Bonds, El Dora, Richmond Copper, Telluride, L. A. Investment Stock and Gold Notes, and all active stocks.
H. N. WILLARD,
623 S. SPRING. A4715.

Colo. Fuel and Iron
Estimated earning rate on preferred stock, 261%.
Our statistical department is ready to give you information about this or any other active security.
Prompt and Efficient Service
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CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—			Mining—		
Air Redtn.	70	80	Big Ledge	1⅛	1 3-16
Aetna Exp.	8½	8⅝	Butte N. Y.	⅝	1⅛
Chevrolet	114	117	Cal. & J.	1⅛	1⅝
Curtis Aero.	29	30	Caledonia	44	46
Holly	....	41	Can. Cop.	1⅝	2
Do. pfd.	92	98	Cons. Ariz.	2	2⅛
Lake Tor.	3	3⅛	Cons. Cop.	5⅝	5⅞
Maxim	9-16	⅝	Davis Daly.	5⅛	5⅝
Sub. Boat	12	12⅛	Emma Cop.	⅜	⅝
United M.	26⅛	26⅝	G. Monster	⅜	11-16
U. S. Steamship	4⅞	5	Hecla	4⅛	4⅜
Wright-M.	7	7⅛	Howe S.	4	4⅛
Oils—			Iron Blos.	5-16	7-16
Barnett	15-16	1	J. Verde	⅝	11-16
Boston Wyo	22	23	Kerr Lake	5⅛	5⅝
Cosden	7	7⅛	Magma Cop	35	38
Elk Basin	6⅛	6⅝	Mason Val.	5	5⅛
Fed. Oil	3	3⅛	Motherlode old	35	37
Glenrock	3⅝	3⅞	Do. new	3⅛	3⅝
Met. Pet.	⅛	⅜	Nipissing	8⅝	8⅞
Merritt Oil	18	18⅛	Ohio Cop.	15-16	1
M. W. Ref.	102	103	Ray Herc.	4	4⅛
Midwest O.	93	96	Stewart	3-16	¼
Do. pfd.	1⅛	1¼	Scratch G.	⅛	¼
Northwest	65	68	Success	12	14
O. P. & R.	6⅝	6⅞	Tono. Ex.	1 7-16	1½
Okmulgee	8⅝	8⅞	U. Eastern	37	38
Sapulpa	8	8⅛	C. V. Ex.	7	8
Sequoyah	1⅛	1 3-16			

California Dried Fruit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 23.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes scarce. Apricots and peaches firm. Raisins steady.

FREE Texas Oil Map
New five-color map of entire State showing oil belts, pipe lines, refineries, etc. Worth $1.00. Sent free.
H. A. RIEDEL INV. CO.
Boston Bldg., Denver, Colo.

OIL MAP—4 STATES
Map showing trend of oil fields across Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma, and holdings of I. X. L. Oil & Refining Co., sent without cost. Address
W. S. TARBELL,
347 Denham Building, Denver, Colo.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Big discounts for a limited time bring it down to $65 front foot. Special inducements to agents.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
400 Title Insurance Bldg.

TRUE OIL
We sent a representative to inspect this property who returned Friday. The result of this investigation is such that we feel justified in predicting that True Oil will develop an entirely new producing petroleum field in the very near future.
Midwest Oil Common
Kinney Oil & Refining
Ray Consolidated
Gold Ore
Ray Hercules
Chino Copper and
Tom Reed
are issues which present unusual attractiveness from an investment standpoint. Orders executed in all markets.
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"Quick, Satisfactory Service"

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in all denominations. If you want to sell—see us at once.
RICHMOND COPPER
This stock looks good for a stiff advance during the next 60 days. We advise its purchase at present price of 34c per share.
FOR SALE (subject)
1000 Empire Arizona Copper..47½c
1000 Lakeview Oil No. 2..43c
1000 Grand Pacific Copper..60c
1000 L. A. Ventura Oil..5c
5000 Trojan Oil..4½c
5000 Oatman Belle..Bid
1000 Richmond Copper..34c
1000 Ajo Cornelia Copper..10c
1000 McCracken Silver Lead..Bid
500 Goodsprings Anchor..15c
500 Telluride (Oatman)..19c
WILL BUY (subject)
1000 Empire Arizona Copper..40c
2000 Railway Realty..3c
1000 Abe Lincoln Copper..Offer
1000 Arizona Chloride..2½c
5000 Hughes Arizona Copper..2½c
1000 Arizona Molybdenum..Offer
1000 Picture Rock..$7 M.
1000 Carter Gold..$8 M.
1000 Hale-McLeod Oil..8c
5000 Palmer Annex..1½c
$1000 Swansea Con. G. & C. Bonds..Offer
5000 U. S. Oil (old stock)..Offer
H. B. Chessher & Co.,
433 Security Bldg.
F2697. Bdwy. 4363.

STOCKHOLDERS
HUGHES ARIZONA
COPPER COMPANY.
FOR YOUR INFORMATION—Underground work was resumed early in the week to connect with drill discoveries. None of the company owned stock is being offered to the public, neither has it been for past six months. The officers, directors and stockholders of record, familiar with results of core and churn drill development at the mine have furnished all the money used for this work, accepting stock therefor at ten cents per share. REMEMBER, no one has any options, commission agreements, or cheap net price on Hughes-Arizona, hence no publicity or advertising. This space costs the undersigned $11.20 and is for the benefit of shareholders who are not familiar with the actual conditions.
JOHN R. HUGHES, President.

J. J. Doran Co.
206 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
A5083 Pico 513.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange.
We have orders to buy:
Alaska Pet. & Coal..17
Big Creek Mining..40
Barney Copper..Offer
Citizens Corporation.
Gadsden Copper.
Hull Copper..35
Porphyry Copper..90
Telluride M. M. & Dev...17½
Venture Hill..02
We have orders to sell:
Arizona Butte..15
Keystone Cons., 1500 at..05
L. A. Investment 6% Notes..85
Lakeview No. 2 Oil..Bid
Mascot Copper..67½
Montana Bingham.
Riverside Portland Cement..92.00
Redlands & Yucaipa Land Co.
Red Streak Mining.
Western Casualty & Guaranty 1.90
International Indemnity..3.75
Liberty Bonds Bought and Sold at the Market.
J. J. Doran Company

TRUE OIL
7c
On Partial Payment Plan.
$20.00 cash—$10.00 on April 15th, $20.00 on May 15th, and $20.00 on June 15th, will purchase 1000 shares, which will be transferred into your name upon completion of payments. The stock is fully paid and non-assessable and par value is $1.00. Descriptive Circular issued by City Councilman True sent FREE upon request. Send check or money for $20 and contract will be immediately mailed to you.
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To handle high-grade oil stock. Company partly financed. Huge holdings in greatest, most active producing field of Wyoming. Stockholders in Midwest Refining, Midwest Oil, Merritt and Elk Basin largely interested. Unusual opportunity for responsible parties. Write for descriptive literature, geologist report, map, etc. PHIL. S. DELANY & CO., 470 First National Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WONDERFUL
OPPORTUNITY
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Southern California Telephone Company 5's, 1947
Aronson-Gale Co.
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Edwards Oils

Should Advance 100%

Dr. E. A. Edwards
The Greatest oil discovery the world has ever known

ARIZONA OIL & REFINING shares selling at 20c—10c down and 10c when oil is struck in commercial quantities.

This company is drilling in the Chino Valley Oil Fields of Arizona. Applications now being prepared for listing on the New York Curb. Sharp advance predicted in these shares.

DR. E. A. EDWARDS, the noted geologist and oil discoverer, is Vice-President and Manager of this company. This company has a $20,000 Standard Rig and equipment and is now drilling.

E. A. EDWARDS OIL & REFINING COMPANY shares selling at 1c—to be listed on the Denver Consolidated Stock Exchange. Company has large holdings in Arizona, and will operate in the Wyoming fields. This is Dr. Edwards' own company.

DR. EDWARDS is well known as the discoverer of the Whittier Oil Fields, the Ventura Oil Fields and the Lima (O.) oil fields. He has letters of indorsement from Lyman Stewart of the Union Oil Co., from E. L. Doheny, T. L. Spellacy, of the Mascot Oil Co.—in fact you can ask Rockefeller about Dr. Edwards.

Full particulars in reference to these shares and colored map of the Arizona Oil Fields sent free.

General Securities Investment Corporation
Box 744, Phoenix, Ariz.

Market Bulletin 75
Sent Free Upon Request.

Contains the following features: A study of The Texas Company, one of the "big" oil issues.

A study of the Pennsylvania Railroad under government control.

Annual earning rate per share of issued capital for 5 years including 1917, of 15 large representative industrial, oil and mining companies.

Information relative to the following securities:

Amer. Sugar Ref.
Montana Power
Gulf States Co.
Wolverine Cop.
U. S. Rubber
Aetna Explos.
Willys-Overland
Sloss-Sheffield
Lee Rub. & Tire
B. F. Goodrich
W. U. Telegraph
U. Verde Ex.
Lorillard Co.
Amer. Tobacco
Am. Car & Fdy.
Union Oil Co.

United Eastern
Hecla Mining
Mascot Oil
Richmond
Mt Diablo Oil
Calif. Petrol.
Tom Reed
Virginia
Stewart
Success
Gold Ore
Yellow
White Caps
Midwest Oil
Union
And others.

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GOLD ORE

Ore now going forward steadily to the mill. In breaking the stopes it is reported that much of this rock is showing free gold.

The opinion prevails that the mill returns will prove much higher than previously estimated.

The stock will be selling at producing-mine prices in a very short time.

H-E-TETER & CO.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Leading Events
THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1918. IN THE VAN

OTOR INDUSTRY THROWS ITSELF HEARTILY INTO THE WORK OF WAR.

ity of Detroit Alone is Turning Out Millions of Dollars Worth of Motor Vehicles.

In One City Alone.

VE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS WORTH LIBERTY MOTOR TRUCKS.

oit Gets Half a Billion in Contracts in Addition to Colossal War Orders for Other Materials Made in the Auto Factories.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OIT BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 21.—contracts involving, it is ed, not less than $500,- for the manufacturing, ling and equipment of motor trucks have been ed to fifty Detroit plants. extensive and important Detroit automobile indus- playing turning out the fleet of trucks which the States is sending to to carry supplies and to our armies at the is strikingly revealed in list of contracts made by division of the quar- -generals department. only rival in the magni- of its motor vehicle work government is Cleveland, fewer than half as many. Detroit firms which have contracts represent on- part of this work that has to the State of Michigan, Grand Rapids, Lansing, and many other cities have

the Detroit firms received liberal awards on truck order are the fol-

Motor Car Company, one-half-ton trucks and trucks; Continental Mo- poration, motors; Hink- Corporation, motors; Detroit Axle Company, Detroit Gear and Machine clutches; Gemmer ring Company, steer- McCord Manufactur- pany, National Cam Long Manufacturing radiators; Detroit Steel Company, frames; Steel Products Com- ; Michigan Mal- Iron Company, steel Hayes Manufacturing and C. R. Wilson Body seat assemblies; Stamping Company International Metal Stamp- Company, dashes; Hayes ing Company, hoods, fan shrouds; Michigan Company, fan shrouds; Battery Company, bat- Edmunds and Jones Cor- lamps; Schweppe and Manufacturing Company, tale and spray assem- Detroit Pressed Steel Com- ; Zenith Carburetor carburetors; Michigan Company, bumpers; Old- Manufacturing Company, Gemco Manufacturing mufflers; National Ma- Products Company, rear springs, shackle hub assemblies; Massnick Manufacturing Company, parts for steering gears; National Machine Products Company, steering gears; Standard Brass Works, radiator parts; Burton-Lowery Company, J. C. Wilson Company, Briggs Manufacturing Company and American Automobile Trimming Company, upholstery; Barcy-Nicholson Company, wiring assemblies.

This work is independent of the Liberty engine standard truck contracts for which have not yet been awarded. Neither has it any connection with the colossal war contracts which the automobile plants have received for other war materials, such as Liberty motor parts, ambulances, shells, torpedo nets, artillery parts, U-boat destroyers, and countless other necessities. This war work will involve a sum that is almost staggering to contemplate.

The war work taken over by the motor car makers alone is in itself a herculean endeavor but it will not be allowed to interfere with a reasonable production of passenger cars unless unlooked for complications arise. Exhaustion of stocks and a shortage of labor are clouds in the automobile industry sky. Unless some action is taken to protect its skilled labor against the drainage that will follow the coming selective drafts, the local plants may find themselves seriously crippled by the withdrawal of men who are essential to the conduct of such industries.

It is felt that Detroit is bearing a highly unjust burden under the system of fixing quotas upon a population basis. Aliens can claim unopposed exemption because of their alienship and the burden of filling quotas therefore falls upon American citizens, although the numerical strength of the quota was arrived at by considering the entire population.

In 1917 the gross production of passenger cars totalled 1,814,-988. In view of the governmental curtailment and other restrictions, factory heads place this year's output in the neighborhood of 1,000,000, but it is the consensus of opinion that the industry will emerge from the war in a much stronger position than it has ever been.

The effectiveness of good roads in increasing motor truck efficiency is vividly shown in comparative figures furnished by R. E. Chamberlain, truck sales manager of the Packard Motor Car Company.

"Recent tests conducted by the California State Automobile Association to determine the relative value of different roads show the resistance of unsurfaced concrete to be thirty pounds per ton, surfaced concrete, fifty pounds, gravel, eighty-two pounds, and dirt roads, ninety-nine pounds," says Mr. Chamberlain.

"Using a three-ton truck with a capacity load and a speed of twelve miles an hour over an unsurfaced concrete road as standard, the trucks will make 7.2 miles per hour over surfaced concrete, 4.8 miles per hour over gravel, and 3.6 miles per hour over a dirt road. This makes a relative cost, in the last three cases, of $.167, $.194, $.207 per ton-mile.

"To estimate the comparative cost of operating over these different roads, let us assume that all of the 400,000 trucks in this country are three-tonners. Operated 50 per cent. efficient, each truck produces 13,500 ton-miles, a total of 5,400,000,000 ton miles annually.

"A computation shows that if all roads were gravel instead of dirt, the annual saving in motor truck operation would total $70,200,000. If concrete instead of gravel, $167,400,000 and if concrete instead of dirt, $237,-600,000."

MORE FACTS ON DETROIT'S PART.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

DETROIT, March 23.—The tremendous part which the automobile factories and other industrial plants of Detroit are playing in the prosecution of the war is shown by figures obtained for the Associated Press by the Detroit Board of Commerce. According to these statistics war contracts totaling $600,-000,000 have been turned over to local firms since last April, but industrial leaders and trade experts seem agreed that this fact is secondary in importance.

The leading spectacle in Detroit's war drama has been the remarkable speed with which many of these contracts have been filled. It is believed that no city in America got under way for government work more quickly; kept more free from strikes and labor dissension; protected its industrial resources more perfectly from enemy plots, or accomplished more when rail and water transportation facilities were lacking. There has not been a strike of important proportions in Detroit since the United States entered the war. Several attempts at incendiarism were nipped in the bud, and there has been no serious fire at a war products factory.

Detroit men conceived the Liberty motor. While motor experts were perfecting this piece of machinery, a local factory, nearly a quarter of a mile in length, was being built. A short time after the motor was approved by the government, it was being turned out in this factory.

On another occasion, government representatives came to Detroit with contracts for $30,000,000 worth of ordnance. A large automobile company accepted the task; spent more than $1,000,000 for building construction and in a comparatively short time had installed the special machinery which the government had furnished. Manufacturing then became a routine.

BOAT PLANS.

Then a proposition was made to manufacture shells here. Several business men held a meeting, organized a company, and new industry was founded.

Anti-submarine boat plans were announced at Washington early in February. A few days later it was announced here that contracts had been let for a plant to be built at River Rouge, a suburb of Detroit, where hundreds of these small boats are to be built and launched. The factory must be ready by the 10th of May, according to the contract. Between 10,000 and 15,000 men will be employed, and announcement has been made that the government will construct a small naval training station there, so crews may be ready for each boat as soon as it strikes the water. The boats then will start for the Atlantic Ocean, via the Detroit River and the Great Lakes.

Months ago automobile makers saw the threat of freight congestion. Automobiles of every kind, from great trucks and ambulances, to small, high-powered officers' cars, were being made; airplane parts were being constructed, and parts for a new type of ocean-going vessel were being built in the same factories. The railroads found the freight burden too heavy, so one Detroit automobile concern suggested to the government that its trucks be allowed to deliver themselves. Permission was given and the plan proved successful. The cars not only delivered themselves at seaports, but carried capacity loas of freight.

DAY AFTER DAY.

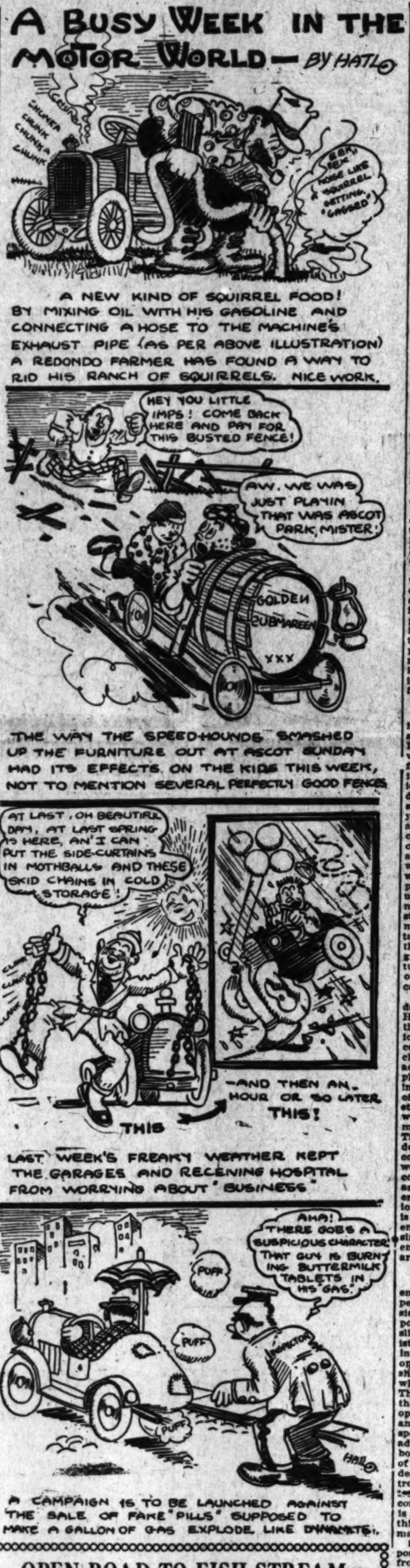
Day after day, long lines of new trucks stream from the heart of the city, and, according to investigations made by the Board of Commerce, "they make the trip to Philadelphia or Baltimore in much better time than the steam freight car service."

Detroit's two big shipbuilding companies are, of course, doing nothing but war work.

"There is certainly something stirrin' these days in Paige circles. The people seem to be waking up to the fact that the dope I have been tellin' them in this here space is not bunk, and I am going to continue telling the truth about Paige cars as long as people continue to buy them. It does seem a shame, though, that everybody don't investigate Paige cars, for they are really and truly the best buy on the market at the present prices and the factory ain't going to bust, either, because they have got lots of money and that is one of the main reasons why you can buy Paige cars for so little money—for really, they are worth more than Smith Brothers are asking for them—and then another thing, Smith Brothers maintain a branch at Pasadena, where you can get the same positive care and attention that you can get at 1616 So. Figueroa street, and believe me, **that's some service.**"

SMITH BROTHERS
1616 So. Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles.
85 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.

Peerless


A BUSY WEEK IN THE MOTOR WORLD—BY HATLO
CHUNKA CHUNK CHUNKA CHUNK
EEK, IEK NOISE LIKE SQUIRREL GETTING 'GASSED'
A NEW KIND OF SQUIRREL FOOD! BY MIXING OIL WITH HIS GASOLINE AND CONNECTING A HOSE TO THE MACHINE'S EXHAUST PIPE (AS PER ABOVE ILLUSTRATION) A REDONDO FARMER HAS FOUND A WAY TO RID HIS RANCH OF SQUIRRELS. NICE WORK.
HEY YOU LITTLE IMPS! COME BACK HERE AND PAY FOR THIS BUSTED FENCE!
AW, WE WAS JUST PLAYIN THAT WAS ASCOT PARK, MISTER!
GOLDEN SUBMAREEN XXX
THE WAY THE SPEED-HOUNDS SMASHED UP THE FURNITURE OUT AT ASCOT SUNDAY HAD ITS EFFECTS ON THE KIDS THIS WEEK, NOT TO MENTION SEVERAL PERFECTLY GOOD FENCES
AT LAST, OH BEAUTIFUL DAY, AT LAST SPRING IS HERE, AN' I CAN PUT THE SIDE-CURTAINS IN MOTHBALLS AND THESE SKID CHAINS IN COLD STORAGE!
CLANK CLANK CLANK
THIS
—AND THEN AN HOUR OR SO LATER THIS!
LAST WEEK'S FREAKY WEATHER KEPT THE GARAGES AND RECEIVING HOSPITAL FROM WORRYING ABOUT "BUSINESS"
AHA! THERE GOES A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER THAT GUY IS BURNING BUTTERMILK TABLETS IN HIS "GAS."
PUFF
PUFF
PUFF
INSPECTOR
HATLO
A CAMPAIGN IS TO BE LAUNCHED AGAINST THE SALE OF FAKE "PILLS" SUPPOSED TO MAKE A GALLON OF GAS EXPLODE LIKE DYNAMITE.

OPEN ROAD TO FISH STREAM.

MOTORISTS will be interested to learn of the opening of the automobile road from Matilija Station to Matilija Hot Springs. A paved road connects the station with Ventura, eighteen miles distant. According to W. W. Thurlow, new manager of the springs, this opens up a new week-end trip for Angelenos. He states that the trip can be made in three and one-half hours and that motorists can drive to the very edge of the trout streams.

"The best route to this mountain trout and health resort," states Thurlow, "is to take the road from here to Ventura and from there the paved road leads to Ojai. Just one mile south of Ojai Matilija Station is reached and from there a good dirt automobile road leads four miles in a northwesterly direction to the springs. The grade is gradual and easy to negotiate. Those who do not have autos can take the Southern Pacific to Ventura and the spur to Ojai, where the Matilija Springs stage will meet them. Parties going by train should phone to the Springs beforehand, so that the stage will be at Ojai."

History.

EVOLUTION IN AUTO WORLD.

Review of the Past Fifteen Years Interesting.

Many Ideas in Engines Have Come and Gone.

Four Types Seem to Have Stood the Test.

In the somewhat more than fifteen year since the American motor car passed from the experimental stage, no part of the mechanism has gone through a more interesting process of evolution than the engine or motor, as it is commonly called. Many types of power plants have come and gone and today construction has practically standardized four types, the conventional poppet valve design, the air-cooled engine, the sliding sleeve or Knight motor and the steam power plant.

In the years that have gone before we have seen many other types makes bids for popularity and for some reason or other fail. The list includes the rotary valve engine, the revolving cylinder, oscillating sleeve designs, piston valve engines, two-cycle plants, and others. Today there is the Diesel, a definite type, which has not yet been tried for passenger car work, but which looms up as a possible development of the future.

We shall concern ourselves first with the four types that hold the center of the passenger-car stage today, as they alone are of practical interest to motor-car owners. The poppet valve engine is the prevailing type. Nor are the reasons for the supremacy of this type of power plant far to seek. It is cheap to manufacture, is simple in operation, is reliable and generally efficient. It is difficult to beat this array of qualifications.

AIR COOLED ENGINE.

The poppet valve engine has the intake and exhaust valves placed at some location in the cylinder head. In the poppet valve engine, the valves, or devices for controlling the flow of gases to and from the cylinder, are in the form of mechanically-operated discs. Take a silver dollar, bevel the edge and fasten a stem pencil-shaped to the center and you have a poppet valve in appearance. The stem is moved by mechanical connection, by means of a cam, so that as the cam turns around it strikes the intermediary which in turn pushes the valve upward. The valve is closed by spring pressure. This type of engine is used on practically all modern automobiles. While it has been demonstrated that other types of engines may give better service under certain conditions, it is almost axiomatic that the poppet valve types give greater returns on an equal expenditure and this is why it finds a place on most of our passenger motor cars.

The air cooled engine is used today by two makers, Franklin and Holmes. Both these engines are of the poppet valve type, but their radical difference in cooling method certainly entitles them to distinct classification. Among the obvious advantages of the air-cooled power plant, one of the chief is the saving in weight through the elimination of radiator, water jackets, pump, etc. The freedom from freezing in winter is a point that the past few months have served to emphasize. The air-cooled engine shows certain definite economies over its water-cooled rival, principally through the weight saved. However, the water-cooled engine of the same size as an air cooled one, will give a greater power output. In ordinary service the question of power production is not a paramount one. After enough power is assured, more is simply excess, so that the air-cooled engine's limitations in this direction are, more theoretical than real.

SLIDING SLEEVES.

The Knight sliding sleeve valve engine, instead of the ordinary poppet valve, utilizes sliding sleeves inside the cylinders. In these sleeves ports are cut and as the sleeves slide up and down, the ports register with the manifolds and the cylinder. These sliding sleeves are operated by rods from an eccentric shaft, corresponding to the camshaft which operates the poppet valves. The really outstanding advantage of this construction is its quietness in operation. The sleeves sliding up and down make, comparatively speaking, no noise at all. Another advantage is the freedom from carbonization troubles; the formation of carbon has no bad effect on this design. In the early designs great trouble with lubrication was encountered, but that has all been overcome. One drawback of the type is its inaccessibility in case anything goer wrong, necessitating dismantling to get at the interior.

Steam, which enjoyed a period of positive pre-eminence, has fallen from that high estate, but still retains two adherents in the Stanley and Doble steamers. This propulsive medium is unequaled for flexibility, quietness of operation and gives adequate power and speed. In its present exponents the factor of economy (it uses kerosene,) is a notable talking point and the old trouble of frequent water replenishment has been obviated. In fact there seems to be a well defined opinion that steam is about to undergo a rejuvenation.

POST MORTEM.

Having disposed of the living, we shall now hold a brief post mortem on types that have passed. Most important is the rotary valve engine, which uses by way of valves long bars of steel or iron, revolving in the cylinder head. These bars have ports cut in them and proper registration with manifolds and combustion chamber, to insure entrance and emission of the fuel. Many engineers believe that the rotary valve is destined to a return in the not distant future.

FINAL TYPE.

The final type which we shall consider is the piston valve engine, which has never actually been used in passenger car construction, though many designs have been placed on the market. In this type small pistons are used to control the intake and exhaust ports. These pistons move up and down in their individual cylinders just as the ordinary pistons do. While its adherents have claimed that the piston valve tended toward simplicity, their claims are scarcely borne out in practice. Engines of this type are bulky, the internal resistance is increased, lubrication is complicated and the valve gearing is also complicated, with the additional disadvantage that it is hard to get at, and difficult to repair.

To sum up, there is no present probability of the poppet valve, water-cooled engine, being displaced as the leader in the field. It is not the ideal power plant, but for a given expenditure it offers the most. Like everything in the engineering field, it is simply a compromise, and it will continue to prevail until some other compromise that embodies more of the desired factors comes along to replace it.

CHANGES ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW.

Demonstrating that the activity of the world is not exclusively confined to the west front, automobile row shuddered and moved itself around last week with considerable freedom. As a result of the shuffling, Fred Albertson, new agent for Dodge Bros. cars is now located at the former home of the Lord Motor Car Company at Hope and Eleventh streets.

The Lord Motor Car Company has moved two blocks east and commencing tomorrow will have a full line of Velie models on view at the corner of Eleventh and Olive streets. The Chevrolet Motor Car Company of Flint, Mich., opened a branch distributing agency on West Pico street near Grand avenue, with Mr. Bolton in charge.

Reversal.

NEW ANGLE IN AUTO THIEVING.

Stolen Cars Now Hard to Sell in State.

Vehicle Act Drives Bandits Toward East.

Nevada, Arizona, Texas Good for Outlaws.

For the first time in seven years the auto theft situation in this part of the State has reversed itself, and the thieves are now "on the run," according to an official report issued yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

But at the same time a new and startling bogey has reared its form on the eastern horizon, notably in the States of Arizona, Nevada and Texas, which, unless it is squelched, say club officials, will cause a reversion to form in the matter of thefts and the situation will be back to where it was before March 1.

On March 1 the police and local authorities began to enforce the California Vehicle Act, which requires automobile owners to fasten their certificate of ownership in the driving compartments of their cars, this slip to be signed by the owner when the car is transferred by sale. This obviously makes it hard for a thief to dispose of a stolen car in the State of California—but what can he do with it in Arizona, Nevada or Texas?

California automobile owners are pretty safe here just now until the thieves establish a nice clear path to the neighboring States and there secure markets for stolen cars, where the laws for the transfer of ownership of machines are absurdly lenient, and where licenses may be secured for the asking.

WHERE THEY LOOK.

It is to Nevada and Arizona, particularly, then, that the thieves are looking for deliverance, point out Automobile Club officers, and in fact, some activity has been recorded as the first efforts of the thieves to establish their "eastern" markets. In fact, the situation bids fair to become serious in a very short time.

Every car that is stolen here and sold in Texas or other neighboring States means that some official from here must hike over to said neigh-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

REO

Ask Your Garage Man About the REO

Ask him why Reos are seldom in the shop.

Ask any mechanic in any garage why he likes to work on a Reo. He will tell you it is the most accessible car on the market.

He likes to work on the car that can be put in condition with the least possible expense for that makes satisfied customers.

He will tell you that the bearings are larger than are customary and that the shafts, gears and other vital parts are oversize.

He will tell you how easy it is to make adjustments on a Reo and how few they need.

Ask the garage man, for he is an impartial judge of motor cars. He will tell you in forceful, garage language why the Reo stands up for thousands of miles and how low the upkeep cost is.

The Reo ¾-ton "Speed Wagon" is lengthening the days of business houses by covering more territory with its continuous, uninterrupted service — and that at a less cost.

California Distributor
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Motor Cars and Trucks

1000 South Hope Street

THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES

How About Giving that Car a Going Over?

Advice.

GOOD TIME TO OVERHAUL CAR.

Prices for Repairing are Sure to Increase.

Curtailment of New Autos is the Cause.

Many Old Machines Going into Service.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

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After many weeks of struggle the automobile industry has been adjusted to war conditions. Worry among manufacturers, dealers and owners in general is about at an end. Complete agreement has been brought about and motoring conditions for the average owner will be only slightly altered from those of the present.

There will be no gasoline shortage. Motor cars will not be commandeered. No restriction will be placed on the use of the motor, whether it is operated for business, pleasure or everyday service. Only two things remain to disturb the owners.

Cars will be much scarcer. Prices will be higher.

Some months ago I wrote at length on the situation as it struck me and as I could learn it from a close investigation. I then offered the advice—BUY NOW. I repeat that advice and point out to those who failed to heed it then that already an average advance of around 10 per cent. has been made by manufacturers.

Now comes an absolute agreement by the War Industries Board and the automobile manufacturers whereby a positive reduction of 30 per cent. in production will be made for 1918. In come cases individual manufacturers have made sharper reductions. The shortage of cars means a consequent increase in prices.

THE LAST YEAR.

Arrangements have been completed for the supply of materials. The motor car has been recognized as an essential product. The fight has been hard, for a terrific effort was made to class the motor cars as a nonessential and cripple the industry. The War Industries Board has come to the rescue—upon agreement with the manufacturers.

In the last fiscal year, 1,806,194 passenger cars and trucks were produced. Of this number 112,200 trucks were built. In 1918 a cut of 30 per cent. will be evidenced in the passenger car schedule, while the commercial car schedule will be advanced. This will practically mean that the number of passenger cars will be fully 50 per cent. less than last year. Every motorist can figure for himself what that means.

The manufacturers will not be put out of business by this decrease. The government is utilizing all spare space in plants for the manufacture of munitions and other war requirements. So the profit which the manufacturer should make will be increased rather than decreased unless all signs fail. But the high prices for part and the unfillable demand for cars will advance prices to the owner.

MULE MUST GO.

Dealers will be protected through an extension of business to other automotive products — notably trucks of all sizes and tractors for farm work. The tractor is sure to play a big part in rural and farm work. Many automobile engineers have been ordered to go the limit in experiments and several of the largest manufacturers will soon be turning out tractors by the thousands.

The gasoline machine is destined to take the place of the mule for plowing. It will be made so that it will do the heavy pulling on the farm and from farm to shipping or selling point. The future of the tractor is wonderful and the automobile salesman will soon be devoting his time to demonstrations in overalls as to the efficiency of the gas car over the mule.

Carburetors are rapidly being developed to a stage which will make the use of kerosene a certainty in both passenger cars and tractors. This will help in reducing the cost of motoring and of farming. Engineers the country over are working on this problem and it is sure to be satisfactorily solved.

So the predicted collapse of the automobile industry is passed and the future of all connected with it made certain.

Second-hand cars will be worth considerably more in 1918 than last year. Hundreds of owners who had been thinking of trading in the old car for a new will be unable to do so and the market will be as shy of old cars for sale as of new cars. This increased demand will bring higher prices.

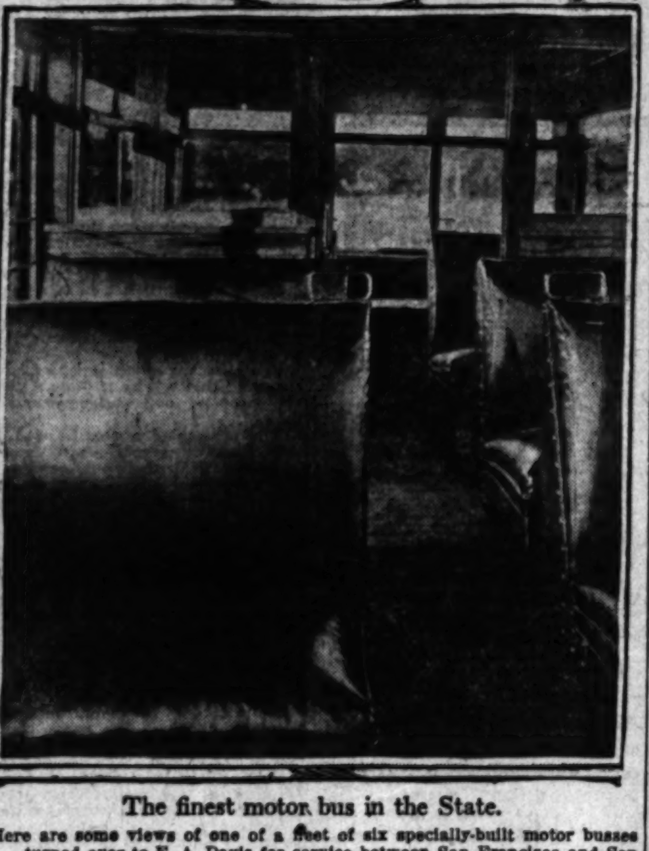
The fact that new cars will not be plentiful and that old cars will have to be used will bring about an undreamed-of demand for repair and general overhauling work. A suggestion to my readers is to have your car thoroughly overhauled and put in fine condition NOW. Don't wait until the mechanics are kept so busy they cannot do full justice to your job without adding to the cost of the work tremendously. Do it NOW.

Cars should be operated with more thought and care this season than ever before, for when they are laid up they will be laid up for a longer period than in the past because of shortage of labor and material. Owners should study their cars carefully and get more efficiency in operation. It is going to count this year as never before—this efficiency of operation.

The announcement of the American Automobile Association that its contest board will resume charge of racing in this country has been received with many cheers by the motoring public. When the association decided not to sanction further racing it was believed the government would frown down any attempts to conduct races on the independent plan. But so many racing men were found unfit for service in war work that promoters began extensive plans for the year. Now the association resumes charge and will supervise the sport.

This means that America will have a great deal of racing this summer. Last year the crowds, which watched all the various contests, were so large that there could be no question as to the hold of the sport on the public. This year I predict that greater crowds than ever in the past will patronize racing. It is certainly the one sport which has unceasing thrills for the spectator and which gives him a run for his money at all times.

I am told that a number of foreign drivers will come to America from France and Italy to try their machines and skill against those of us left to defend Old Glory on the speedway and track. If such proves true we will undoubtedly have the greatest year of racing since 1913 and 1914. I am going to prepare my Golden Submarine and other cars for a strenuous campaign and will help to my fullest to uphold the glory won by Americans in contests these many years past.



The finest motor bus in the State.

Here are some views of one of a fleet of six specially-built motor busses turned over to E. A. Davis for service between San Francisco and San Jose. The central photograph shows Acting Mayor Bert Farmer paying the first fare and showing incidentally how the driver not only drives the machine but acts as conductor as well. The lower photograph gives an idea of the beautifully finished interior.

Another big visitor in our midst.

This is J. B. Bartholomew, the genial president of the Avery company of Peoria, Ill., makers of the Avery tractor, cultivator and thresher. Mr. Bartholomew confesses to putting out the best tractor that ever did duty on farm or war front. Bartholomew is at the Alexandria for a few days, combining business with pleasure. He has given 10 per cent. of 3500 employees to the army and navy and offered his entire plant to President Wilson. Eight hundred and fifty Avery tractors are now on duty with Pershing in France while the Italian government has just placed an order for 450 of the machines.

Rewarded.

ADD SIX MORE TRUCKS TO BIG TRANSIT LINE.

BECAUSE of increased business brought about by the efficient service rendered by his Morelands, E. A. Davis, owner of the Davis Transit Company of Palo Alto, has added six more Morelands to his string. The recent addition is of the entirely different type of bus and should prove an innovation to passengers utilizing them.

These busses are of the sixteen-passenger capacity, the interior is finished in Philippine mahogany and the special passenger compartment is divided into two sections, one unit being used as a smoking section. They are equipped with air shock absorbers, cushion tires, a fare register and every device that is known for the comfort of the passengers. The outside finish is a golden brown and the equipment compares most favorably with any bus equipment in the State.

THOROUGH TEST.

Mr. Davis purchased Moreland trucks after making a thorough investigation of the record they had made in the service of the A.R.G. Bus Company of Los Angeles. The A.R.G. Bus Company operates twenty-six busses running between San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles and in the vicinity of San Diego and La Jolla. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of the A.R.G. equipment have done better than 150,000 miles each and are still maintaining a daily schedule.

COMES TO OWN.

That the motor bus has come into its own is evidenced by the fact that a continuous string may be discerned plying between far and near-reaching Southern and Northern California points. Not only has the motor bus come to stay, but it has caused the present transportation system to be completely revolutionized.

"There are certain small towns in the peninsula district of San Francisco where train service is from two to three hours apart. This same condition is prevalent through certain districts north of San Francisco. The necessary remedy for such poor railroad transportation conditions has been supplied by the operators of bus lines. Bus lines have been given a thorough test and, as we all know, they have been highly satisfactory. In addition, they have made it possible for residents of the small towns to reach the larger cities in half the time that it ordinarily takes via rail," said Watt Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

THE NEW BRISCOE
With "The Half-Million-Dollar Motor"

The Car Without Vibration

IN APPEARANCE—The lines remind you of a certain make of large car, selling for over $3000.

IN PERFORMANCE—The Briscoe climbs like a six, runs as quiet as an eight, and as vibrationless as a 12, with the simplicity and economy of a four.

IN ECONOMY—Over 20 miles to the gallon of to 300 miles on a quart of oil, and better mileage than you ever obtained before.

SERVICE—Don W. Carlton service is back of every coe, insuring the correct performance of the and the satisfaction of the owner.

Price $950—Delivered Here, Freight and War Tax Paid

60388 DON W. CARLTON, 11th and Flower M6711

$750.00 HERE
War Tax Included

CHEAPEST Electric Equipped Car in the World. Compares with any car selling at $1000 or less. We invite your inspection or call for a demonstration. Good, live agents wanted.

—1019 S. OLIVE ST
—1144 S. HOPE ST

J. J. DE VAUX

What it Means in Dollars and Cents to Operate a Moreland Distillate Motor Truck, and Why

Every man looks to his pocketbook nowadays. War times have made it imperative that overhead expense in manufacturing institutions be reduced. This same phase of economy has its reflection in transportation.

That a law may be passed confining fuel consumption for motor vehicles to that of a low grade product, has already been hinted. Motor vehicles not adequately equipped to handle this type of fuel will be rendered nonserviceable. Thus the truck that really burns distillate will prove its double economy.

How many trucks are there on the market that are genuinely of the distillate burning type? Thus far, only one has proven its real value, and that is the Moreland, due to its exclusive use of the Moreland Gasifier. The Moreland truck has proven more economical in that increased service may be obtained by using distillate as fuel.

There are any number of trucks that have endeavored to burn distillate successfully, but the majority have failed. The reason for this is because there is only one successful method of preparing distillate for proper combustion and that is by use of the Moreland Gasifier. Try as they may, all competitors have failed to produce an expedient to equal this wonderful invention.

By the use of the Moreland Gasifier, distillate is used with as high a degree of motor efficiency as gasoline and is about one-half the cost. Where distillate is not available, other low grade fuels may be used in Moreland Distillate Trucks at a decided saving over the cost of gasoline. In addition, we have positive proof that carbon deposits are materially lessened and that harm is not done the motor through the use of distillate in Moreland trucks.

A distinctive and prime advantage of owning and operating a Moreland is in being able to obtain parts at all times. More than $487,000 worth of parts are at the Moreland owner's disposal—HERE. Delays are unusual in securing parts from the Moreland Motor Truck Company, which is not the case with eastern built trucks. With railroad congestion growing more acute each day, the Moreland operator will not be affected for the majority of Moreland parts are made at the Moreland factory.

Summing up the above, the motor truck prospect may readily see how much more economical and serviceable the Moreland distillate burning truck is over eastern products. The Moreland is adapted for work in the west and that's why you want one. Let us prove to you the worth of this home industry product.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
General Offices, Sales Department and Factory
1701-1731 North Main St. Los Angeles, California.

MORELAND

The Car Without Vibration

r 20 miles to the gallon of gas, 200 les on a quart of oil, and better tire an you ever obtained before.
Carlton service is back of every Brising the correct performance of the car, tisfaction of the owner.

War Tax Paid

nd Flower M6711

019 S. OLIVE ST.
144 S. HOPE ST.
. J. DE VAUX

and Cents
Distillate
Why

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UCK CO.
ngeles, California.

e Firm Sends Huge Quota of Employees to the Front.

For Their Country.

TY MEN OF CALIFORNIA AGENCY "OVER THERE."

Lee Gets Thrilling Letters from His Boys on West Front.

our fifty boys from his ization in different ches of the service, Don distributor for the receives many interesting week from France and camps. Joe Banks, and Harry Bughel ac- Gen. Pershing on his ini- tion as members of the Aero Squadron. A let- from Joe Banks a few expressed their pleasure coming of spring. The cold apparently did not bring re to the California boys

E. Bowden writes from the t he is driving a Cadillac daily service. He says in his the forces in France are ing to see hell break loose but are prepared for it. people to send magazines boys, as there is a shortage reading matter.

bler, an old Cadillac em- ites from the St. Paul raining school. He says in that his company is now a large motor car build- St. Paul, there being over in the building.

VERY COLD.

has been cold here," bler, "and in places the ten feet deep. Believe me, nothing new for a California There seem to be plenty of in this territory and they work in the snow. Have when we will be on our way but we are all hoping will get away this spring." was evidently one of boys in the first-line as he writes that he has the worst of the fighting and as bad as he expected it to was evidently describing the on the Americans when got in his heavy work ined a page and a half of

"You sure would be proud of the old Cadillac if you could be with us over here. Tell Teddy Beaudet that his record run from Los Angeles to San Francisco is nothing compared with the work the cars are called upon to do over here. And believe me you want to keep your eyes open when the officers' Cadillacs come tearing down the road. These birds are sure bears for speeding. I don't believe any of them travel less than sixty, any of the time. I think I would rather fight in the first line trenches than drive cars for some of these officers who always seem to be in a hurry.

CALIFORNIANS.

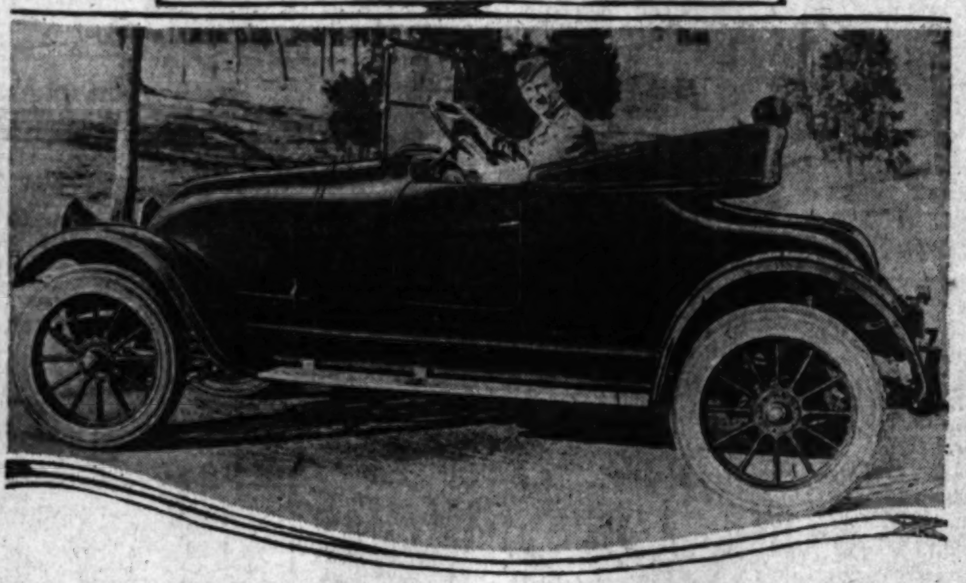
"It would surprise you to know how many California boys there are over here. I am constantly meeting men from Los Angeles and San Francisco, and California can well feel proud of its contribution to this big army."

Many of the engines which will drive American airplanes over European battlefields will be Cadillac-made, and many of the men who operate them and keep them tuned up will be Cadillac-trained.

The training is now proceeding, under government auspices, in the former technical and repair school of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, which has now become the Mechanical Aeronautical School, Signal Service Division.

The students, for the most part, come from the government ground school at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. Every thirty days a group of twenty enlisted men is sent to Detroit from Kelly Feld. The course covers thirty days. Each day there are two hours of lectures and six hours of practical shop work. At the end of the course the men undergo a written examination.

At present the men are learning the principles of the gasoline engine from two type 57 Cadillac engines. These embody the same V-type principles as the Liberty airplane engine, and later on Liberty engines will be added to the equipment.



Vernon Castle, who gave his life for another.

Only a few weeks previous to the accident which resulted in his death, Vernon Castle, the celebrated aviator and former renowned dancer, bought a two-passenger Franklin roadster for his personal use, while stationed at Dallas (Tex.) aviation field. Ralph Hamlin, the local representative of the air-cooled car received the above photograph of Castle seated in his Franklin recently. Because it shows that a man who was thoroughly versed in gasoline engine efficiency through his long association with airplane motors selected a Franklin for his private car, Hamlin is particularly proud of this picture and intends to have it framed and hung in his office at the South Flower-street Franklin headquarters.

Something Different.

HERE IS AN AUTOMOBILE WITH ITS PRICE LOWERED.

CONSIDERABLE comment has been made by the public and the automobile dealers, due to the announcement made by the Detroit Electric dealer of a reduction in price of $400 on their model 75 and 76 four-passenger brougham at this time.

While all other manufacturers of automobiles have increased their prices from $90 to $1000, the Detroit Electric announces a reduction of $400.

The real reason for this is that the output of Detroit Electrics has increased over 150 per cent. during the past two years. More of the Detroit Electric cars have been sold than all other makes of electric cars combined. This, together with the fact that there are more Detroit Electrics sold than any other inclosed automobile, either gas or electric, is the real cause for the reduction in price.

E CURTAINS THAT PULL DOWN LIKE WINDOW SHADES.

ERATING with the ease of a window curtain, and on the same principle, something new to increase the comfort of the motorist has been created in the shops of George R. Bentel, on ence. For months the designers of the Bentel drafting de- have been at work to adapt the simple curtain idea to and now it is announced that the efforts have been suc- completed.

here is one curtain to each side," said Bentel yesterday in the new top, which the designers have named the "Ben- "One pull and the whole side is inclosed. A quick but- the ends and there you are. The light is admitted through 'windows.'

When the curtains are no longer desired in use they are re- They fly up like a curtain in the house and are hidden out There is nothing else to do with them. We have tried them automatically take care of themselves.

The whole top is designed, of course, for the use of these cur- which are not intended for exclusive use in the rain. They are that they offer protection against the cold of night and the

"We now have some of the curtains in use, owners of cars hav- them while they were being made in our shops. Imme- orders were placed to equip their cars with the 'Bentel tops,' we will protect by patents.

"Just now are we getting away from the old carriage idea of side curtains. We finally are getting the motor car into where it belongs."

Local Made.

LOS ANGELES-MADE LENS GETS NATIONWIDE SALES.

WHEN a local-made product connected with the automobile industry begins to command nation-wide interest it is more than fair to presume that the manufacturers of this article have something of extreme merit, as is the case of the "Glareless Auto Lens," manufactured by the Torrance Glass Company.

This lens, according to J. W. White, who has charge of sales of the Glareless, brings out an entirely new principle in automobile headlights and has been worked out along the most scientific lines.

"Through a Glareless lens," says Mr. White, "there can be no focalized flash or glare of light in the face of the driver coming toward you, even though there is enough light thrown by these lenses to enable a driver at night to see a squirrel in the road 500 feet ahead.

"The reason for this," continues Mr. White, "is because of the peculiar concave-convex design and the scientifically ground prismatic arrangement which gives a diffused and deflected light in its passage through the glass, destroying any focused glare and increasing light volume just as the sensitized sound-producing instrument increases volume of sound."

BEWARE OF CHEAP BRANDS OF TIRES.

UNKNOWN MAKES BY DOZENS ON THE MARKET NEED TO BE INVESTIGATED.

The high cost of rubber and fabric have caused a big crop of cheap brands of tires to spring on the market which reap a bonanza of profit for the dealer and manufacturer and less mileage for the motorist.

Motorists are warned to use great caution in buying casings which are called some new unknown name that has never been advertised. Practically every prominent tire distributing official in the city declares that motorists should either buy an advertised tire or deal with some well-known concern who stands back of the product distributed by it.

Speaking of the cheap unknown brands of tires, Louis Lichtenberger, president of the Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company, factory distributors of the famous Norwalk tires and tubes, declares:

"Beware of a dealer who tells you he can sell you 'this tire cheaper and just as good.' It has no name on it that you ever heard of before. 'But it is made by a big factory,' says the dealer, 'and they sell it to me cheaper.' Such talk is misrepresentation and cheating in nearly every case. A first-class watch has the first-class maker's name in it. Real gold is marked real gold. And the good automobile tire and tube are stamped with a name that means something. The surest way of getting your money's worth is to demand only a tire that has been advertised and has stood up in the glare of publicity."

RAIN HELPS SALE OF NONSKID TIRE.

DEALER FINDS WET WEATHER BEST FOR MAKING A DEMONSTRATION.

Aside from the untold benefits derived by the ranchers from the rainfall of the last few weeks, the downpour has proven of great service in the sale of Braender bulldog nonskid tires, according to Harold Riley of the Braender sales department of the Tire Construction Company.

Mr. Riley advanced the theory a few weeks ago that a rainy day was the best time to demonstrate the wonderful nonskid feature and sterling quality of the Braender bulldog tires. As a proof of the theory, sales of Braender nonskids during the last few weeks reached the topmost figure.

It is not only a sure nonskid, but a tire that is made with the old reliable wear-resisting white tread and is a hand-made tire, with the extra heavy sidewall that enables it to give such large mileage and phenomenal service. These are the reasons given by Riley for the increasing demand for Braender tires.

FIRST MOTOR BUS DEPOT OPENED HERE.

PASSENGERS STEP INTO CARS AS THEY WOULD AT A RAILWAY STATION.

What is declared to be not only the only exclusive depot for motor busses on the Pacific Coast, but in the United States, was placed in service last week by the White Bus Line, which operates motor busses between Los Angeles and Anaheim and San Bernardino and intermediate points.

"It affords us keen satisfaction to see the satisfied expression on passengers' faces," said W. H. Powell, manager of the line. "Of course, the waiting-room and other up-to-date conveniences are evidently appreciated as much as anything. But when passengers can step into and leave busses much as they do in any railroad depot, this one particular feature of the service seems to go a long way." The large structure includes a department devoted to repairs, so there is little lost motion in moving busses to some repair shop blocks away. There are fifteen White busses on the Anaheim division and ten on the San Bernardino division.

USED CARS SOLVING SHORTAGE PROBLEM.

"When the output of any article which is in constant demand by the public is curtailed, it is only quite natural that they turn to the partly used article. This has been the case with used Fords, says Mr. J. B. Fahy of Fahy-Atterbury Company Ford dealers.

"We were very fortunate in having a number of these used cars on hand, which is a great help in stimulating our business; with this supply we are able to furnish cars for immediate deliveries to customers who could not afford to wait for shipments of new cars."

FINEST "DOLLING UP" IS DONE HERE.

Through various channels the news that Los Angeles is probably the center of the automobile "dolling up" industry has percolated eastward, according to Charles Link of the Chanslor & Lyon Top Company. "Perhaps one of the most important channels is the information taken to eastern homes by motor tourists. Not a few inquiries we have received indicate that much information has been disseminated by this medium," he said. Link is of the opinion that even though there is a curtailment of car output, even greater than recently announced, there will be no appreciable let up in the manufacture of special top designs and in the sale of accessories.

TIRES

re Sizes and Prices

Plain, Q. D. $15.30
Red Top, Q. D. $20.10
Plain Tread, Q. D. $20.10
Diamond, Q. D. ..$22.70
Plain Tread, Q. D. $21.45
Red Top, Q. D. ...$26.90
Non Skid, Q. D. ..$22.40
Card, S. S. $42.50
Card, Q. D. $49.00
Plain Tread, Q. D. $30.85
Plain Tread, Q. D. $38.25
Red Top, Q. D. $46.90
Non Skid, Q. D. ..$39.10

Reliners

a reliner will add an- to the life of your A good heavy reliner vulcanizes the casing. Take note of and prices below.
In. Reliners $1.75
In. Reliners $2.00
In. Reliners $2.10

rd Light Regulator $1

simple little device for regulating the flow of from the magneto to the head lights. With little attachment the light will burn brightly long as the engine is going, regardless of the it is making.

Nonolio Polish
Pints, 59c—Quarts, 85c

work Nonolio polish does is known to near- machine owners. You may have either Non- or National polish at 59c a pint or 85c the quart size.

Auto Supplies Basement Balcony

The Remainder of Our Stock of
Tires
25% Off List

—To make room for other lines of sporting goods and auto supplies we have decided to sell all our tires and tubes.
—Tires that are marked one-quarter more in the regular way are to be sold at this liberal reduction. If you need new tires this will be an exceptional opportunity. It might be well to purchase tires now for your summer touring.
—We have not all sizes and styles in stock, but you will find many of the popular sizes.

Tubes at Savings from 25% to 40%

—This is a startling announcement, but to effect a complete clear-a-way for other supplies we have repriced our remaining stock of tubes 25 per cent. to 40 per cent. less than regularly.
—All sizes and makes will not be found here, but many of the sizes and makes, in both red and black rubber, that are much in demand can be purchased for considerably less.

Anglers, Attention!

—The trout season in District 3, Ventura county, opens April 1st. Supply your needs now at The Broadway for that trip. A large and complete stock of trout tackle is here in the Sporting Goods Section, Basement Balcony.

Victor Top Dressing

—This is the time to refinish your top. Spring is here and Easter is only one week away. Dress your top up for that event. Pints, 75c and quarts, $1.25.

Johnson's Carbon Remover 65c

—Take the knock out of your motor and increase your mileage by removing the carbon from your cylinders. Three sizes, 65c, $1.00 and $1.75.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Auto Supplies Basement Balcony

TIRES
BARGAINS
TIRES

STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

WE GUARANTEE

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes
28x3	$ 7.70	$2.15
30x3	8.20	2.15
30x3½	10.55	2.60
31x3½	11.10	2.65
32x3½	11.70	2.70
34x3½	12.90	3.20
30x4	15.50	3.25
31x4	16.30	3.30
32x4	16.55	3.40
33x4	17.30	3.50
34x4	17.60	3.60
35x4	18.40	4.15
36x4	18.65	3.85
33x4½	23.00	4.30
34x4½	23.80	4.35
35x4½	24.55	4.50
36x4½	25.00	4.65
37x4½	25.80	4.85
35x5	27.80	5.45
36x5	28.20	6.00
37x5	29.30	5.65

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds
33x4 ....$17.90
34x4 ....$18.25

Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
F3737 H. A. Demarest. Bdwy. 4049
533 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

Chalmers
Gives Greatest Value

THE Chalmers gives the motor car buyer the utmost in genuine economy. Unvarying quality is built into each Chalmers. And for such rare quality the Chalmers price is low.

Chalmers properly balanced light weight insures low maintenance and long life.

In the Chalmers long line of selection, is a wide range of body design. Each model is beautiful in design, superbly finished and well built all through.

Chalmers performance is proven. On the speedway, in traffic, on the open road and in the hands of more than 70,000 enthusiastic owners, the Chalmers has conclusively demonstrated its dependable performance.

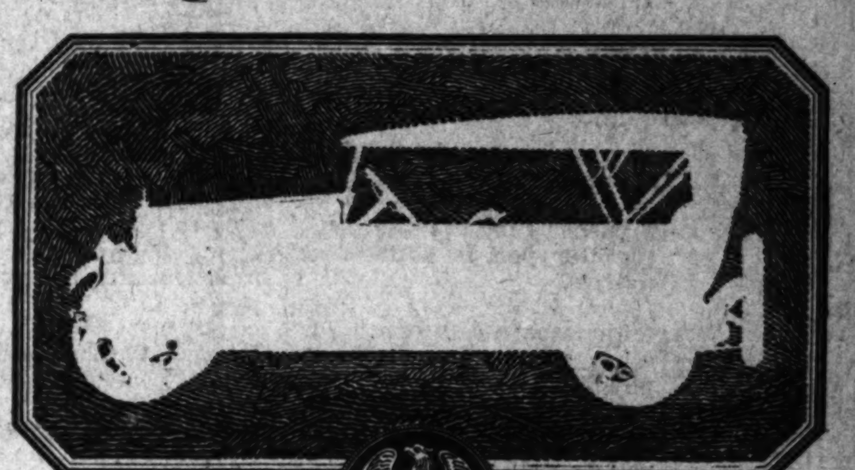
No matter which of the eleven Chalmers you may select, you will have chosen a car you will be proud to own.

Let us demonstrate Chalmers superior quality to you. Phone today for demonstration.

Five months Free Coupon Service to Chalmers purchasers.

Greer-Robbins Company
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410 Home 60081

The Cole Aero-EIGHT



Who will produce a true likeness of the new Cole Aero-Eight?

Photographs fail to do it justice, Artists have tried with pen and pallette to depict it.

But the elusive beauty of the Aero-Eight seems to mock all efforts to reproduce it.

Even now we have a standing offer to anyone who, in an illustration, can faithfully portray the car.

Aero-Eight design is new—it is unprecedented.

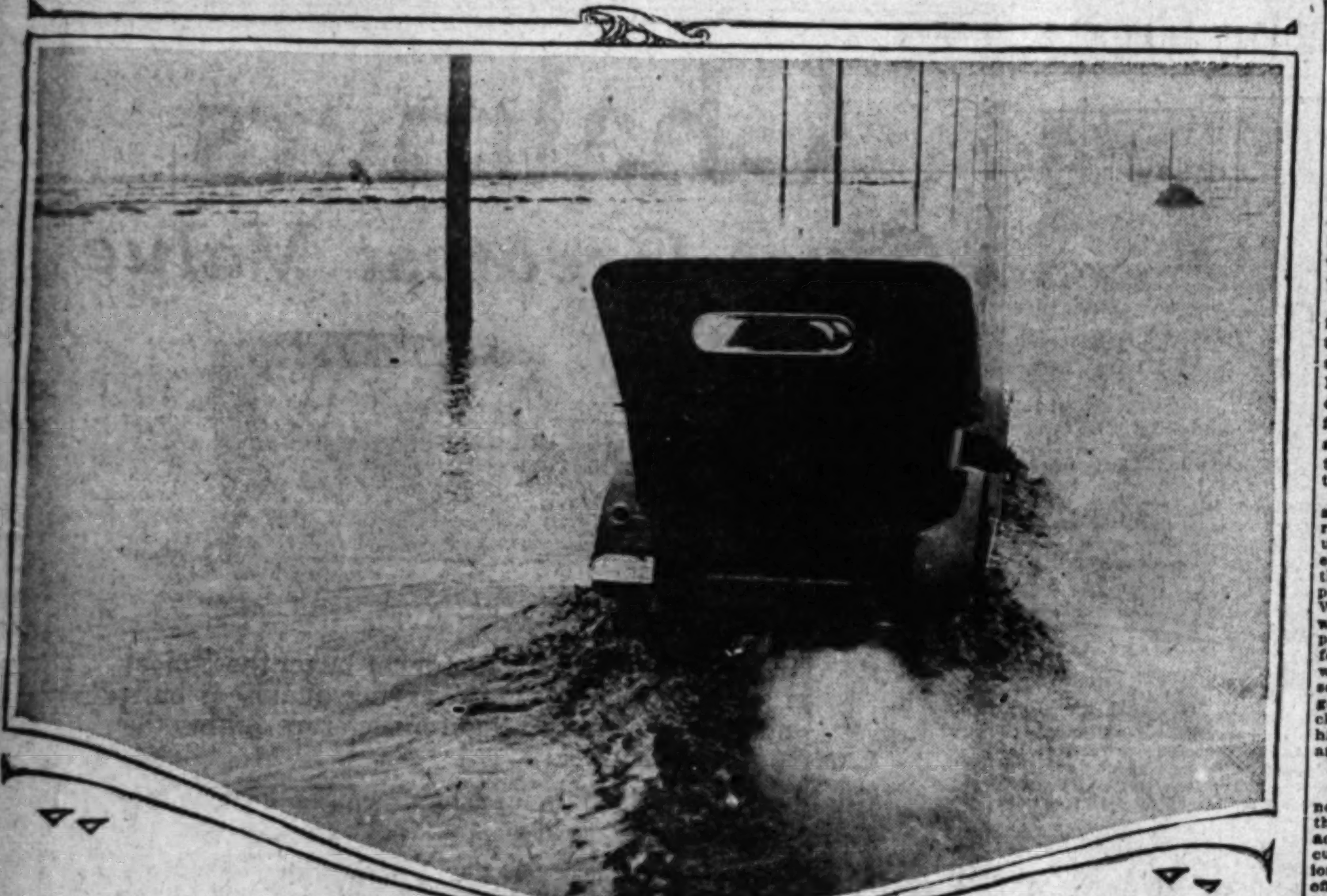
Ordinary motor car terms do not describe it. A new automobile vocabulary is needed for this new standard of automobile art.

For that reason we want you to come and see the car itself that you may judge it from the original instead of from inadequate illustration.

Irving Motor Car Co.
842-46 South Olive Street
Open evenings until 9:30 p.m.
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

Cline-Cline Co.
Successors to Dyas-Cline Co.
214 West Third St.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads.
THEY REACH.



Deep-sea-going super-six enjoys a nice little cruise.

Here we have a photograph of a Hudson used by the Long Beach dealer to carry passengers to Anaheim during the sloppy weather of the past few weeks. As the photograph shows, there was considerable dampness, but the telegraph poles gave an idea of the whereabouts of the road and thoughtful designing protected the carbureor and the magneto from the wetness.

SEARCHING FOR THE END OF THE ROAD.

BY WILL M. CRESSY, Orpheum Star.

WHEN I was a very young child I was born on a sidehill farm up in New Hampshire. There was a road that wound by our house and up over this hill. My first recollection is wondering where that road went; what lay along beside it, and where the end of it was.

The first licking I ever got was for running away up that hill. After the operation was completed to the satisfaction of the Party of the First Part, dad asked me what in thunder I was running away up that hill for. What was I hunting for? In a standing position I informed him that I was hunting for the end of the road.

And that has been my life ever since: hunting for "the end of the road." As kids, my brother and I used to start up bright and early every Saturday morning and spend the entire day in wandering and exploring the surrounding country. When the bicycles came into vogue we were among the first to see their possibilities, and during the next few years we explored every highway and byway in the State. But somehow I never quite reached the goal. No matter to what heights I climbed, there was always a higher hill ahead. The road wandered on and on, and the end was not there.

MODEST.

When I went on to the stage I did not do so through any exalted idea that I should ever be much of an actor. (And nothing has ever occurred since to change that opinion.) But that profession seemed to offer the best change and opportunity to continue this search for the end of the road.

During the next few years I found the end of several roads. But as this result was invariably accompanied by the untimely demise of the dramatic aggregation I was connected with, my financial condition was such that it was very necessary that I should at once seek some other "road"—or starve.

But gradually we crept up the steep and uncertain ladder of fame until we began to secure engagements with companies that sometimes paid actors real money. And then Denman Thompson "discovered" that wonderful talent (?) that has continued to dazzle the world ever since, and for six years we played with him in "The Old Homestead." (This was our first visit to Los Angeles in 1894.)

Then came vaudeville. And we began to receive salaries that up to that time had been only dreams to us. And then one day in the spring of 1908 I woke up one morning to discover that as far as printed letters and words were concerned my mind was a blank. I had simply worn out that particular cell in my brain. I consulted a specialist. I told him that as far as I could see all I required was a large, roomy cell with a sunny exposure and kind treatment, one where children would not be allowed to feed or annoy the "bugs."

THE RECIPE.

He looked me over—took account of my mental stock—and decided that with rest I might sometime regain what little sense I had originally possessed. But I must stop acting—stop writing—stop reading. As I could neither read nor write and my ability to act had always been a disputed point among critics, this looked like an easy cure. But I asked him what I should do in place of these things. "Anything that you have never done before," said the nut doctor. So, as I had never even ridden in an automobile before I decided to become an automobilist.

I started up a street. As I could not read I did not know what street it was. And I could not tell what the different stores were selling without looking in the windows. But I knew I would know an automobile when I saw one, so I kept walking until I saw one in a store. I went in and asked the man if that was not an automobile. He said it was. He was a liar. It was a Rambler. Two cylinders, opposed, under the floor; eighteen horse power; eighteen miles an hour—down hill. Price $1200. Worth $3 less than a wheelbarrow. And I bought it. (No—wrong again. My wife bought it. I could neither write a check nor count money.)

Then the man took me out in the park to teach me to run it. His car may not have been worth the twelve hundred, but he earned it in teaching me to run it. I could not read the book of directions—the signs on the dashboard—the speedometer or anything else. I had to learn everything by word of mouth.

THE START.

But anyhow the next morning my wife and I started out. That was as far as we were booked. Out. We hadn't the slightest idea where we were going. We haven't yet. We didn't care. We had nowhere to go—and all summer to get there. We never asked the road. We just simply went up—or down—any road that looked good to us. Six different times that summer we came back to the same town; some little place by a lake, somewhere up in York State.

One morning along in August I saw a word on a signboard that I knew. It was the first printed word that I had seen since May that meant anything to me. And this one meant a lot. Just think, for three months I had depended absolutely on my wife to find this word and tell me about it. It was just a little word of three letters. And yet what a wealth of meaning—and other things—there was in it. The word was—BAR.

A few weeks after this—and now don't make any connection between the statement in the last sentence and this one—I ran the car off a bridge somewhere up near Lake Champlain. I guess it is there yet. We never went back for it. But by the time the spring flowers began to peep forth again the same old wanderlust began to break out again, and as I could now read signs again we decided to start out again on this search for the end of the road. And as we had been very good children and saved our money we were able to get a real car, with four cylinders, and engine and wheels and all kinds of things on it. And for the next year we explored those portions of New England we had missed before.

NOVEL.

Automobiles were pretty new in those days and the local inhabitants, human and beasts, did not feel any great amount of affection for them. I remember on one occasion coming around a curve and finding an old man, an old woman, an old horse, and an old wagon, all evidently set and waiting for us. The old chap had the reins wound tightly around his hands, the old lady was waving her hands wildly for us to stop, and the old horse would have gone to sleep if they would have let him. I waited a while and then, as they made no move to come ahead, I stopped the engine, got out, went up to them and said, "Can't I lead your horse by for you?"

"Hell, no," said the old man; "you lead the old woman by; I'll get the horse by all right."

Upon another occasion an old lady insisted on my running out into the ditch and stopping my engine. And stopping an engine in those days was a serious proposition; the Lord only knew when you would get it to going again. But anyhow I did as she requested. And the old horse never even looked at us as he plodded past. "Look hear," I said, "what did you want to stop me for; that horse is not afraid of an auto."

"Well I be!" snapped the old lady.

But the following year we had decided that the end of the road was not to be found in New England; and so in the spring of 1910 we decided to take Horace Greeley's advice. And with Faith, Hope and gasoline we started for California. But the fishing was so good, and there were so many branch roads to the main trail that we never got beyond Chicago that year. So as our theatrical engagements were to take us to California we shipped the car through to San Francisco and picked it up there the following May. And the next four months we spent in the best and dearest of all lands, California. (And that is not camouflage either; I mean it; no Native Son ever born loved California better than I do. I think of it by day and dream of it by night all the time I am away from it.)

HARDY.

In August—this was in 1911—we started East. And we got there some way. But no human being could ever follow our trail. There was none. There were no road maps—no guide boards—no roads. We ploughed through desert sands from Reno to Ogden—climbed mountains from there to Denver. All the guide we had was the compass and the U.P.R.R.

And the end of the road was not yet.

So we decided to enlarge our sphere of action. And in May, 1912 we loaded a bran new car onto a ship and sailed for France. That summer we spent in France, Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. We started in to look Germany over, but got scared out. This was four years before the war, but after one week in Germany I was so sure that it was coming that I got out then and there.

The longest road we could see on the map—and one that looked as if it ended in Vladivostock—was the Trans-Siberian Railway. So we loaded Mister Auto onto a freight car and ourselves onto another one that masqueraded under the name of a passenger car and for twelve days rode, starved and cussed our way across Siberia.

The next summer we spent in Japan, Manchuria, China, and the Philippines. On our way home we stopped for a month in the Hawaiian Islands. The next summer we went back there and spent the summer in the nearest approach to heaven that I ever expect to see—unless I change my mode of life considerably.

Since then we have driven across the U.S.A. five times more. We have traveled every trail, Santa Fe, Lincoln, Pike's Peak, Ocean-to-Ocean, Yellowstone and Red trail. The Lincoln and Ocean-to-Ocean are impossible—the Yellowstone and Red, fair in dry weather—the Santa Fe the only real road across the continent.

When the war is over and the United States government must furnish employment for millions of re-

The kindly light that leads you on.

Here is a "close-up" of one of the locally-built Glareless lenses which have created a sensation by the manner in which they light up the road and at the same time eliminate the glare.

The Best Way to Invest $2500 in Automobiles and Get the Greatest Economy, Utility and Convenience

Talk This Plan Over With Your Family

There are a number of good cars costing from $2500 up.

Whether they are the right cars for you is a different matter.

Suppose you buy one. Pay all you figure you ought to pay and get one car.

Then what do you have? Simply a great, big, unwieldy, costly automobile.

Because of its very bigness and unwieldiness you don't like to use it in traffic. It really is only fitted for long cross-country travel. And you don't care for the arduousness of that.

So you drive it down to the office and leave it idle outside. $2500 or more simply doing nothing.

Your family waits at home. All the money is in one car, and that car can't be in two places at once.

The upshot of it is that during four to eight of the daylight hours your car neither serves you nor your family.

We might point out that this is not fair to your family. For that matter it is unfair to you. You're not getting any kind of a return on your automobile investment. And how the bills mount up. $300 to $400 for every set of tires. Big gas bills. Costly replacement and service expense.

Do we have to ask, is it worth it?

Now look at the other side of the picture.

Instead of putting your $2500 to $3000 in one car, buy two.

For $1975 (war tax included) you get the Detroit Electric. Then you have from $500 to $1000 with which to get one of the dozen well-made, efficient small gas touring cars that will only cost you a few dollars a month to keep going.

You may have formed the impression that low-priced gas cars do not give good service. But that has been disproved.

Their construction and design has been standardized and improved. Countless tests show that they stand up and perform ably at small cost even in hardest use.

On the other hand, in the Detroit Electric you have the utmost in dignity and elegance you can get in one car. Competent critics call it a matchless example of fine car building.

It carries with it the prestige of being the preferred motor car among the most discriminating car buyers in the country.

It is a full-powered car that will give you 80 to 100 miles of smooth and trouble-free travel on a single charge of the battery.

You use the small gas car to meet your needs about town. Your family enjoys the use of the Detroit Electric.

Isn't that a better arrangement than owning a $2500 car that isn't working at all?

Think it over. There's real food for thought in the plan.

You'll save money, too. Lump the cost of upkeep of the Detroit Electric and the small gas car and the total will be less than your big car costs you.

So you save money, your family has a car and so have you, and all of you get a real return in service from your investment.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.

The Detroit Electric

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH

1715 West Seventh St.

Home 52510 Wilshire 5491

The Detroit Electric

Sterling TRUCKS

No Jump or Jerk With a STERLING

Sterling Motor Trucks start off easily and smoothly—there is no jerking—no jumping—no bucking—no excessive vibration to wrench the truck to pieces. This is due to the steady flow of power that the Sterling Motor delivers to the big fly wheel and the Sterling disc clutch.

We will gladly explain the advantages of this clutch to you, together with other exclusive Sterling features and then you will understand why Sterlings have for ten long years been bringing back a definite money return for every dollar invested.

Let us demonstrate what "Sterling Service" will mean to your business.

We Have for Immediate Delivery 2½ Ton, 3½ Ton, 5 Ton and 7 Ton Sterling Motor Trucks.

EDWARD R. BACON COMPANY

Pacific Coast Distributors

942 East Fourth Street, Los Angeles

51 Minna Street, San Francisco

We Have a Profitable Proposition for Responsible

e Interesting History of the First Automobile Made.

The Start.

T AUTO; TS HISTORY.

Passenger Car is lt by Brothers.

by Hand Over Century Ago.

Still Keeping Pace Motor Industry.

S M. HANSHUE, Apperson Bros.' Factory Branch.

practical passenger mo- built twenty-five years Apperson and his . It is advisable to "built" in this connec- product was a hand- and they were Elmer hands that did most of since the first Ap- was built Elmer Apper- president of the Ap- Automobile Company, is located at Kokomo,

century has seen no close alliance between his product. There at the factory that known by the presi- there is not a part in the of the car that he make himself. Not only make all the parts, but and then in passing the plant he shows the method for improv- parts of the car.

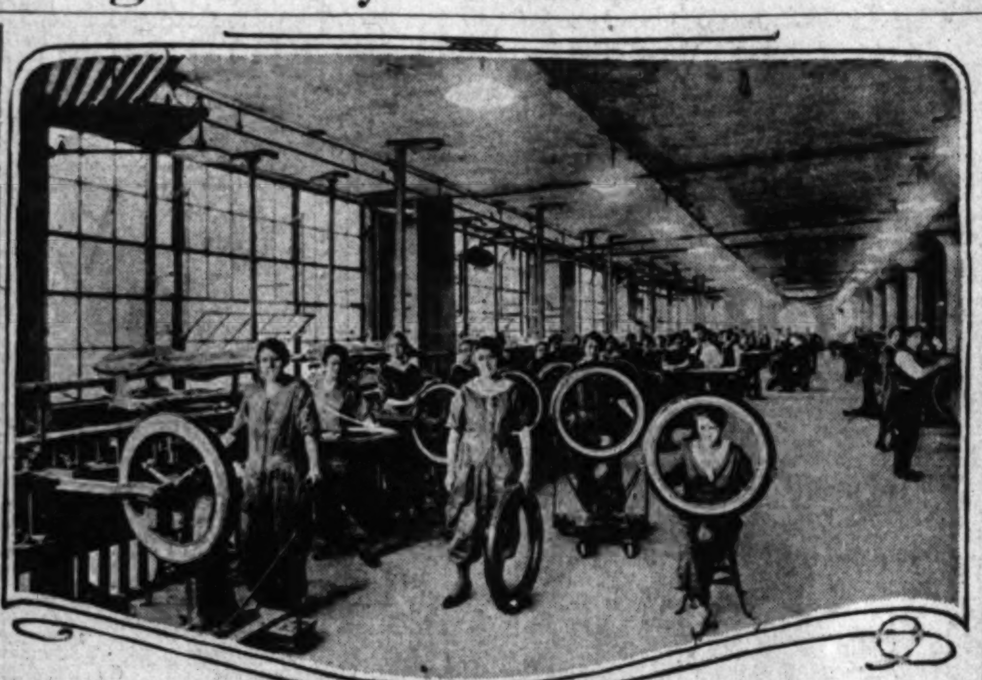
DS TO DETAILS.

defatigable attention to de- part of the head of the largely responsible for car occupying its place in the industry to-

was asked recently it had taken him to de- improvement in the twenty-five years," was "The time it took to idea to my engineers and how I desired it in- the car did not amount one hour, but it took years of careful thought mentation to evolve the finally. I do not take test of the Apper- the only way I know if enough for me is to drive about one year before is being put on the mar-

OWS HIS CAR.

did Elmer Apperson car, but he was one to drive in an overland only does he know the from the standpoint manufacturer, but studies carefully the demands standpoint. That ac- for the implicit faith that bear his name product.



Let the women do the work, do the work, do the work.

The old song is being carried out at the U. S. Rubber Company's big Detroit factory where thousands of U. S. tires are being turned out every day by women employees who have taken the places of the men who have gone to war.

Loyal.

ANGEL CITY AUTO TRADE GIVES BEST TO COUNTRY.

THE motor car industry as represented in Los Angeles has given liberally of skilled mechanics, experienced sales representatives and, in some instances, firm members in answer to the country's call for men. Service banners with their blue star for each man who has responded to the summons are displayed in the windows of practically every establishment on the row. This has meant a business sacrifice to many of the companies, as high-caliber men always are hard to obtain, and the loss of every one has had to be circumvented in some way so as not to permit efficiency to wane.

One of the firms that has been called upon to share its complement of efficient help with the government in an unusually large proportion is Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Chandler Six distributors in Southern California. Twenty-nine stars of blue glisten on the field of white in the huge silken service banner of this organization, that hangs suspended from the grand staircase in the showroom of the new Chandler home on South Hope street. There is a star for each young man who gave up his position with the firm to prepare for the long journey "Over There." Some have reached their destination, others are on the way while yet another group are in American camps.

The roster includes the names of a member of the firm, the former salesmanager, mechanics, helpers and swampers. The stars on the service flag are in honor of Lionel Armstrong, vice-president of the company; F. R. Germond, Harry Kerr, Louis Capps, Ellis Capps, Stewart Hellings, Porter Hellings, Harold Corl, John Mobley, Ray Saxman, Carl Berg, Thomas Brinker, C. V. Lemmon, Eugene Cross, Robert Flinn, Harold Frary, Robert Kaul, Harry Bartosch, Robert Van Dusen, C. E. Moore, Walter Barwick, Robert Burns, N. L. Gardner, Charles Spath, Robert Blair, M. Brown, B. W. Goodin, J. W. Wallace, S. Gordon Buckner and Frank Marshall.

SIXTEEN THOUSAND CARS IN ARIZONA.

Although tourists and health seekers leave considerable coin of the realm in Phoenix, this class of revenue no longer holds the importance in Arizona's capital that it once did, according to C. N. Simmons, manager of the branch there of the United States Rubber Company.

"Of course, we have many tourists and health seekers here as we always have, but the big business of today is the result of mining and farming development," writes Simmons to J. B. Magee, district manager in Los Angeles and in charge of the distribution of United States tires for this territory.

"About three years ago, I believe there were about 6000 cars registered in Arizona and today I understand the registration is more than 16,000, which means a gain of not far short of 300 per cent. in that period. That is something wonderful," commented Magee, who makes frequent trips into Arizona.

Progress.

FORMULATE PLANS TO IMPROVE TIRE SERVICE.

A CONFERENCE of Savage branch sales managers was recently held at the home office of the Savage Tire Corporation at San Diego for the purpose of discussing sales plans for the year. The chief topics discussed were how to improve Savage service to tire users and how to induce a greater number of car owners to accept this service. These discussions were undoubtedly prompted by the adoption of the Savage service creed announced by the Savage people a few days ago.

Service in connection with automobile tires and tubes is of the utmost importance. The proper care of tires and tubes would save a big percentage of the millions of dollars spent monthly by car users. To assure proper care of tires, manufacturers and tire dealers must give not only timely and helpful advice, but a real service to tire users. All realize this and the word service is probably used more on tire signs and in tire advertising than in any other way.

Conservation is now the popular topic. Newspapers and magazines are filled with economy talks. These, with offers like that made in the Savage service creed, of unconditional free service, are bound to increase the number of motorists who will avail themselves of the help offered to them by manufacturers and tire dealers. The Savage service creed, while of special interest to motorists, is of interest to everyone.

According to B. S. Hook, the local Savage sales manager, he and his company realize that tires are bought for the mileage they give. Mileage is the first consideration, so the first step decided upon in the Savage conference was to set the quality standard for Savage tires and tubes higher than ever before. The Savage people will not stop here, but they are going to go to the limit in helping patrons get the mileage and satisfaction out of Savage products. No conditions are attached to the Savage offer of free service. According to Mr. Hook, all who use tires and need help of any kind are welcome to it and are invited to ask for it.

Enterprise.

LOS ANGELES CONCERN TAKES NEW TRUCK LINE.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made recently by the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company of their selection as Southern California and Arizona distributors for the Gramm-Bernstein motor truck. W. O. Gates and Leo L. Kelly of the sales company are two of the best known truck men in the city. They have been associated with this branch of the motor vehicle industry from almost the start of the truck business. The Gramm-Bernstein will be handled in conjunction with the Smith Form-a-Truck attachment, at the Pico and Hill streets headquarters.

The Gramm-Bernstein truck is not a newcomer in this territory. It has been represented here for a number of years, and there is a fair representation of the trucks in daily use. For a heavy duty service, such as that required by contractors, excavators, lumber and milling companies, they have proved their efficiency by being put on some of the most difficult service in the city. The factory where these trucks are built is located at Lima, O. The Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Company was one of two in the country selected to build the first trucks equipped with the famous Liberty motor.

"We believe we can handle both the Gramm truck and Smith Form-a-Truck without the least inconvenience," said Manager W. O. Gates of the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company. "There is no conflict, as the Gramm is intended especially for heavy duty usages, and the Smith attachment is made to be applied to any kind of passenger car chassis to produce a light, speedy commercial vehicle. Each is in an entirely different field. The Gramm-Bernstein is an old-line truck of the type that makes its owners good boosters for it."

Real Business.

LARGE PRODUCTION AND SMALL PROFIT IS POLICY.

"THE small advance that is scheduled to go in effect April 1. on the Grant six, is but another instance of the American idea of large production on a small margin of profit. Since the beginning of the war the United States has taught the English, French and the Italians the idea of large scale production. And after the war our allies will apply this same idea to the manufacture of things beside war necessities," said "Bob" Weaver, vice-president and general manager for S. F. Seager & Co., distributor of the Grant six as well as the Jordan.

"The buying public is, I believe, getting over the belief that the car manufacturer makes a large profit on each car produced. But only those on the inside of the industry know how small a profit the factory and the dealer are willing to take on a car that is produced and sold on a large scale. When the producers of the Grant found that a small profit might be wiped out by a small advance in material cost, they also knew that this could be restored by a corresponding small advance in price. Consequently this small raise in selling price is not for the purpose of increasing a profit but merely to keep it on the same scale that has been steadily adhered to."

Charley Graham is worrying over the pitching staff of his Seals. And well he might. That big gangling Swede of an Erickson has left a hole in his heaving department that even the vocabulary of Charley Pike could hardly fill.

BANK GIVING AWAY NEW AUTO ROAD MAP.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ROUTES OUTLINED IN DETAIL FOR MOTORISTS.

A new and revised edition of the automobile road map of Southern California has been prepared by the Security Trust and Savings Bank and is being distributed, without charge, at the information desk in the bank's lobby.

The new map represents several weeks of painstaking work, in connection with the Automobile Club of Southern California, checking the condition of the automobile highways, and represents the latest information as to the paving and road conditions. The new edition has also many improvements and additions. A series of key maps shows the best routes through the city for connection with the boulevards. A condensed code of traffic rules, in terms to be easily understood and readily remembered has been prepared, covering the most important regulations in the city and on the boulevards.

Additional maps show the best routes south through San Diego county and north to San Francisco and the Sierras. On these routes the maps show what parts of the best routes are actually paved and what are ordinarily good travelable roads, not paved. They also indicate at what points travelers may find gasoline, meals, lodging and garage repairs.

FIGURES THAT WILL STAGGER READERS.

TREMENDOUS APPETITE OF BIG FACTORY FOR AUTO MATERIALS.

The following figures will give some idea of the magnitude of the Ford Motor Company. People have become so accustomed to big things about the Ford plant that everything is taken as a matter of course. A miracle manufacturing is commonplace, "all in a day's work."

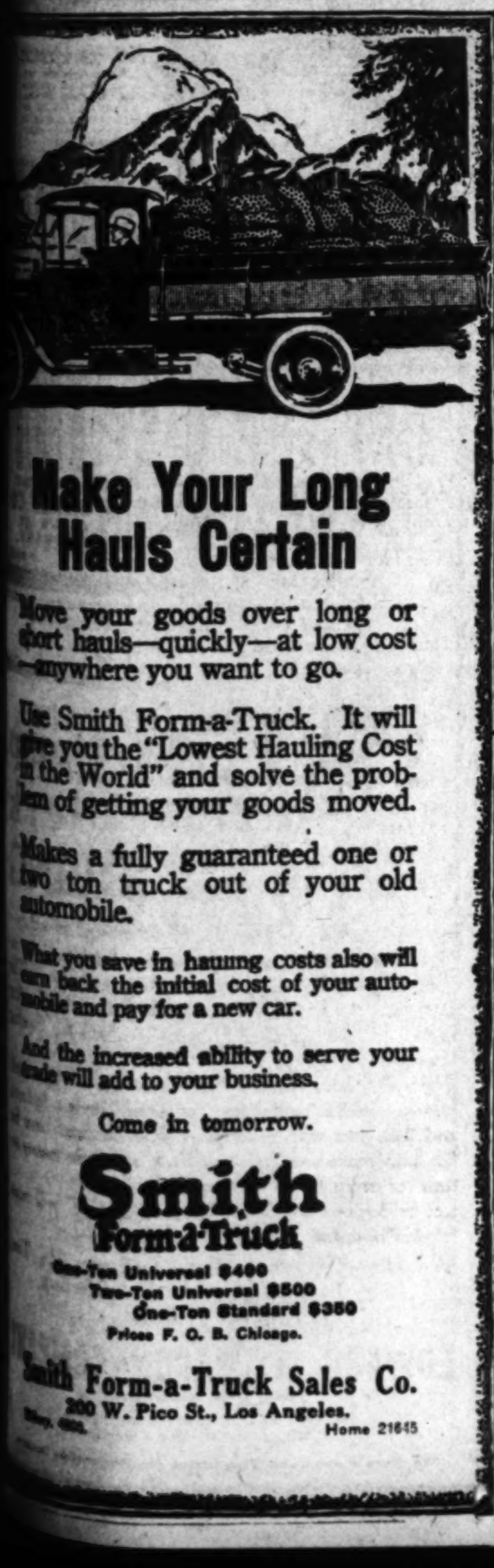
The real largeness of the Ford Motor Company may be conceived by the fact that to produce 900,000 cars it will require over 400,000 tons of steel for cars, over 126,000,000 square feet of material for tops, 3,600,000 each of wheels and tires, 4,500,000 lamps, 15,884,414 feet of vanadium steel shafting and axles; 4,938,000 square feet of glass for windshields, 109,484,404 feet of copper tubing for radiators, 12,900,000 pounds of steel for magnetos, 30,328 miles of wire for magnetos, 7,836,593 square feet of galvanized metal for gas tanks, 69,959,951 square feet of sheet metal for fenders and guards, 27,940,382 feet of tubular radius rods, 156,546 freight cars full loaded, besides about 79,534,404 pounds of materials in less than car lots, to bring in the materials and carry Ford cars to dealers throughout the country.

BATTERIES MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS.

"We have learned that many motorists have the idea that the Hobbs storage battery is made only for certain types of cars, etc.," said a Hobbs official last week. "To correct this absolutely wrong impression I want to say that Hobbs storage batteries are designed and built in correct types and sizes to meet exactly the requirements of every electric system—of every type of car. The Hobbs factory and the Hobbs service stations carry stocks of new batteries and battery parts for all cars."

GETTING READY TO QUADRUPLE OUTPUT.

Although only recently having moved into greatly enlarged quarters, the Damon Specialty Company, manufacturer of Nonolio polishes is now preparing as rapidly as it can to quadruple its output. The first of the orders from the new Chicago branch just established, indicate that with proper expansion the manufacture of Nonolio is going to be one of the big industries of Los Angeles.



Make Your Long Hauls Certain

Move your goods over long or short hauls—quickly—at low cost—anywhere you want to go.

Use Smith Form-a-Truck. It will give you the "Lowest Hauling Cost in the World" and solve the problem of getting your goods moved.

Makes a fully guaranteed one or two ton truck out of your old automobile.

What you save in hauling costs also will earn back the initial cost of your automobile and pay for a new car.

And the increased ability to serve your trade will add to your business.

Come in tomorrow.

Smith Form-a-Truck

One-Ton Universal $400
Two-Ton Universal $500
One-Ton Standard $350
Prices F. O. B. Chicago.

Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Co.
200 W. Pico St., Los Angeles.
[illegible] Home 21645

SAVE DOLLARS on Tires

Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRE

Size.	Plain Tread	Tubes
28x3	$ 7.65	$2.00
30x3	8.15	2.10
30x3½	10.40	2.35
31x3½	11.00	2.40
32x3½	11.60	2.60
34x3½	12.70	2.65
36x3½	15.25	2.75
30x4	15.30	3.10
31x4	16.00	3.10
32x4	16.30	3.25
33x4	17.10	3.50
34x4	17.35	3.60
35x4	18.00	3.60
36x4	18.20	3.75
37x4	20.00	4.45
34x4½	23.25	4.45
35x4½	24.00	4.55
36x4½	24.60	4.65
37x4½	25.50	4.75
35x5	26.75	4.80
36x5	27.80	5.20
37x5	28.65	5.55
38x5½	35.30	5.90

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion. We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock. Prices subject to change without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
756-58-60 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 2754. Phones A3081.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

The V Stands for Velie Values

Look for the V in the Curtain

NOTE how many Velies are in constant use. That V is a sign of satisfaction and saves many a "V" for the owner in operation and upkeep.

Velie values include such features as Continental red seal motor, Timken axles, disc clutch and wonderful finish and equipment.

The open models have tight fitting storm curtains opening with the doors, waterproof tops and rain-tight windshield, making of every model an all-season car.

Better values cannot be found in any car than are built into the Velie Biltwel Six. There will be a shortage of cars later. Let us demonstrate the model of your choice now.

Immediate Deliveries
Liberal Terms

NEW ADDRESS

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1057 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
CORNER ELEVENTH.
Main 5479. 10565.

Nine Superb Body Styles

Look for the Brand

The Willard brand is more than a name. It's a sign of reliability, responsibility and protection to the buyer who wants the genuine Willard Battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation. The Willard brand means a hotter spark—a quicker start—brighter lights, and vitality to carry overload and work overtime.

In the Threaded Rubber Insulation of the Still Better Willard—in the expert workmanship—in the complete Willard service—there is greater assurance of long battery life.

Remember that the Still Better Willard is the only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle—that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
440 W. PICO ST.

BRANCHES
1444 Van Ness Ave., Fresno.
437 West Broadway, Glendale
Colorado at Pasadena Ave., Pasadena.

Willard Service Awaits You at the Following Authorized Service Stations:

Acme Electric Auto Works
1210 South Grand Ave.
Vaughn-Schuler Co.
3241-43 S. Figueroa St.
Hollywood Auto Electric Co.
6507 Hollywood Blvd.
Wilson's Garage,
2414 West Seventh St.
Alhambra Auto Electric Company,
123 West Main St., Alhambra.

Premier

The Aluminum Six with Magnetic Gear Shift

THE Premier aluminum motor is so far ahead of any other motor on the American market, with possibly a single exception, that the public has well nigh taken it for granted.

Aluminum is generally conceded to be the most desirable material for motor castings in existence, if compounded properly into an alloy. Its only drawback is its expensiveness, yet Premier is able to give you a motor in which every part is lynite-aluminum wherever aluminum is at all possible, and we are still able to retain a very moderate price.

Premier is the only car in the world regularly equipped with the Cutler-Hammer Magnetic Gear Shift—Premier is therefore the only woman's gas car in existence.

Leach Motor Car Co.

A Motor Car for Every Income

1132 South Grand Ave.
1127 South Olive Street

Main 1400. Home 60753.

SEE THAT HOT STOVE?

A Valuable New Feature
In the Latest Model "R"

Hupmobile

Greater Mileage, More Power, Lower Grade Fuel

The new series "R" motor carries a special Stromberg carburetor with two needle valve adjustments, one for idling, the other for producing a lean mixture when large gasoline mileage is desired.

A distinct feature is a stove around the exhaust pipe. This supplies hot air to the carburetor. The intake manifold is jacketed above the carburetor and is heated by exhaust gas. This insures perfect vaporization at all temperatures and with all grades of fuel. The system has resulted in a marked decrease in carbon deposits and an increase in efficiency from the poorest grade gasoline. Many Hupmobile owners use distillate entirely.

This is only one of the many Hupmobile economy features. The long life, low upkeep and light tire expense make the new model "R" a car to be considered more than ever at this time when economy holds such an important place in our national life.

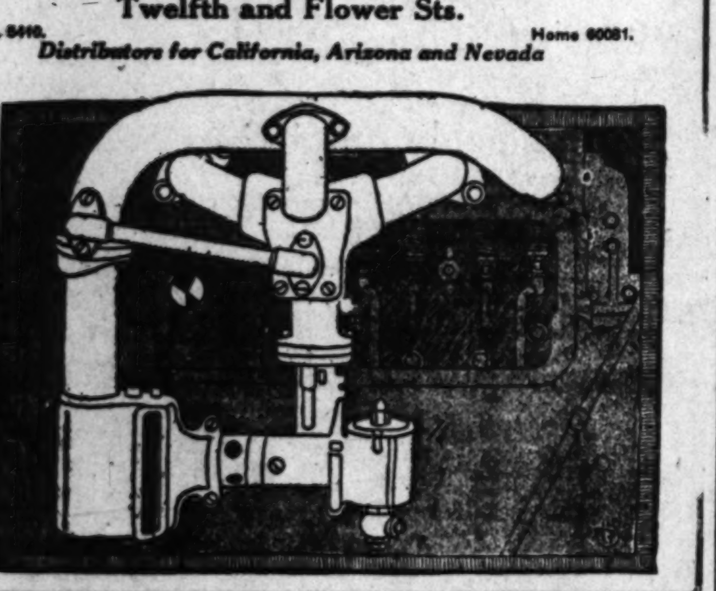
Five months' FREE Coupon Service to Hupmobile purchasers.

Greer-Robbins Co.

Twelfth and Flower Sts.

Bdwy. 8410. Home 60081.

Distributors for California, Arizona and Nevada



NONOLIO

Do your Spring cleaning on that car with Nonolio.

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

LE PAGE'S
CHINA
CEMENT
STANDS HOT AND COLD WATER

Trophy is Presented to Winner of Big Sales Contest

Rewarded.

VICTORY CUP IS PRESENTED.

Honor Conferred on Local Hustling Salesmen.

Second Trophy is Won by Los Angeles Firm.

Dinner and Theater Party for the Winners.

Formal presentation of the Packard Victory cup was made to the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Friday evening by C. E. Morton, western representative of the Packard Company, at a dinner party given by him in honor of the Anthony-Packard sales department winning first prize in a nation-wide sales contest on twin six cars. After the dinner the party attended a local theater as guests of Morton.

As the Anthony organization was in competition with the largest distributors and Packard branches of the East in the sales contest they are quite proud of the fact that they won first place. Each contestant was allotted a quota of cars to be sold during the period of the contest, the quota being based on the previous nine months business, and while all of the eastern firms failed to make a 100 per cent. showing, the local firm went over the top to the extent of 108 per cent.

As a trophy the cup is a very beautiful piece of work, standing two and a half feet high, and weighing twelve pounds. Melted down into bar silver at the present market price, it would be worth more than $150.

WESTERN TRADE.

This is the second Packard trophy that the Anthony firm has won this season, as they took first place in the used car sales contest which was decided on the same basis as the twin six contest.

Commenting on business in the western division, which comes under his supervision, Mr. Morton said, "The exceptionally large volume of business that Pacific Coast dealers have been doing with the Packard lines is a sure indication that the western part of this country is in a very prosperous condition. There is a demand for high grade cars all over the country and most of dealers are asking for increased allotments, but as the Packard factory is devoting a great deal of its energies to manufacturing trucks and other war essentials for the government, they, like many others of the larger factories, have had to cut down on the production of passenger vehicles.

SHORTAGE.

"There is no doubt in the minds of those who are in the motor car business that the shortage will be acute before summer and the demand for good used cars will increase on account of it, so it is good business to make an investment in a motor car now, even though it may not be needed just at the present time for the need of motor transportation in exceptional and as soon as shiping across seas reaches a higher point of efficiency there will be still more demand for railway transportation to move goods to the Atlantic ports and less shipping facilities by rail for local hauls. The motor vehicles will have to supply that deficiency of the railways."

WINTON ADVANCES IN PRICE.

Effective at midnight March 16, the prices of Winton Six cars were advanced. An increase of $350 on the forty-eight horse power makes the new price of this model $3850 for the seven-passenger. An advance of $200 on the thirty-three horse power, makes the new price of this model $3150 for the five-passenger.

AUTHORIZED
Ford
AGENCY
Sparks & Finch
221-223-225 E. Sixth St.

Main 1602 A3833
Touring
Runabout
Coupelet
Sedan
Ton Truck
Repairing
Used Fords Guaranteed
Ford Parts
Ford Accessories
Fords Rented
EASY TERMS
Most accessible Service Station.

SERVICE STATION
Bijur
MOTOR LIGHTING CO.

Direct factory representatives giving regular factory service on Bijur starting equipment. Expert electrical repairmen; tests and information free. Get into headquarters when in trouble.

Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electricians
Twelfth and Grand.

Oxweld

Largest Manufacturers in the World of Acetylene Equipment. Welding and Cutting — Lead Burning — Carbon Removing. Filler Rods and Fluxes. Generators. Low and High Pressure Welding, Town Lighting, House Lighting.

New York, Chicago,
Los Angeles.
656 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone Main 4309.

Yep—we belong to the Auto Club.

Here are three illustrious members of the Automobile Club of Southern California. All are stars of the film world and they are pointing with justifiable pride and undoubted grace to the Auto Club emblem on the radiators of their cars. At the top, Doug Fairbanks and his Packard, Eileen Percy and her Cadillac in the center and Wally Reid with his McFarlan, below.

Advancing.

AUTO BLASTING HIGHWAY THROUGH ROCKS OF CASTE.

"THERE'S a good time coming, when apples in the middle of the barrel will be the same size as the ones on top" is the opinion of Harold L. Arnold, distributor of the Hudson Super Six, Republic truck and the Maxwell lines.

"One of the stupendous, yet comparatively little realized influences of the gigantic automobile industry is unquestionably in the direction of a great levelling down and ironing out of the centuries-old barrier supposed to exist between capital and labor.

"The sore-head soap box Socialist spouter, who made life miserable with his rantings about the sins of capital, has been unable to continue his 'show' at the corner for the two perfectly good reasons that his audience has gone to work and he himself, unable to resist the temptation of fabulous wages being paid for skilled—and unskilled—labor, has now saved up enough to buy an automobile and the trick is turned. He has gotten acquainted with his family, the charm of the great out of doors, the magic of individual travel, etc., and seeing that it's a pretty good old world to be alive in if you've got something reasonable on wheels, a little bank account and a way to make it grow, he has forgotten 'the doctrine of infinite grouch' and decided to reach out for some of the joys of being a capitalist himself—while the reaching is good.

AN INCIDENT.

"About the most forceful illustration imaginable of how true is the above statement can be seen from the following incident. Something over a year ago, as a member of the Chamber of Commerce I had occasion to visit the shipyards at Long Beach. In front of the main buildings I casually noted there were about twenty-five automobiles, belonging mostly to executive heads of departments. Last week I drove a Hudson Super Six to the main entrance of these same buildings and my amazement can be imagined at sight of a procession of nearly 800 automobiles, the property of skilled mechanics and shipbuilders going home from work at the fashionable hour of 5 p.m.! If you came back and found a number of private secretaries, clerical workers, credit managers and stockholders in the corporation working from 8 to 10 p.m. to get their desks cleared for action next day, the question might arise in your mind: which is the slave driver, capital or labor?

DIFFERENCES.

"One of the differences between the democracy of western civilization and the autocracy of Central Europe most easily discerned by the casual observer lies in the fact that in autocratic countries only the autocrats ride in automobiles, while in America, the man who shines your shoes today, may pass you on the hill in his flivver tomorrow.

"For twenty centuries civilization has been groping for the perfect individual transportation. That the automobile industry should, in ten years, become the third largest in the United States is an indication of the earnestness of the groping. When the automobile registrations of Russia begin to total those of the U.S.A. we may indeed begin to look out upon a world democracy, a world league for policing of the high seas, a league of nations in which 'scraps of paper' will pass for face value, the fate of Belgium would be impossible and recollections of the king business, of hereditary all-in-the-family government of nations by idiotic, hare-brained lunatics from generation to generation, will be only a vague recollection of an exceedingly bad dream."

Like Railroad.

ROAD EXPERT GUIDES CARS ON DRIVE-AWAY

THE manufacture of munitions and many army supplies is already on a parity with ocean transportation facilities according to Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, distributors of the Peerless and Paige cars, who has just returned from a three weeks' absence in the East, where he visited the factories where these cars are manufactured.

"The Peerless has practically been released from obligations to our government by reason of the fact that it is turning out under contract trucks for the British government. While at the factory I saw some 500 odd trucks awaiting movement to some Atlantic port for shipment overseas. There were also several hundred trucks which were sold more than one year ago to the Russian government and for which payment has been made, awaiting someone to claim them. What is to be done with these no one seems to know at this time," said Smith.

"Railroad congestion and the practical prohibition of moving automobiles and trucks by freight to seaboard points as well as others have developed [illegible] portant department [illegible] dustry. So long as the [illegible] must be sent overland [illegible] drive-aways, the [illegible] is an all-important [illegible]

"With the Peerless [illegible] an expert on roads [illegible] similar to that of [illegible] By telegraph and [illegible] in touch with his [illegible] day to day advises [illegible] conditions are over the [illegible] their crews must [illegible] cars from the factory [illegible] some job for the [illegible] like those that make [illegible] fornia highway [illegible]

The reduction [illegible] to affect nearly all [illegible] longer a question of [illegible] you need. Boiled [illegible] told just how many [illegible] have and that's all [illegible] Rail conditions between [illegible] Coast and the producing [illegible] such now and undoubtedly [illegible] tinue to be so, that [illegible] normally steady [illegible] and trucks, although [illegible] will be diminished by [illegible] it now is."

SIXTEEN STUTZ VALVE

—announcement extraordinary

THOSE people who have at different times expressed a desire [illegible] a Stutz enclosed car may [illegible] pleased to learn that we now [illegible] for immediate delivery the new

STUTZ COUPE

A limited number were built to satisfy an insistent demand and our allotment of two are now here—fortunate purchasers will have sheer [illegible] ness for there will be no more.

Low and rakish in design they [illegible] the very acme of smartness [illegible] chassis as the four-passenger [illegible] sturdy, reliable, sixteen-valve [illegible] Remember we have only two, [illegible] not delay—investigate now.

Distinctive and exclusive.

WALTER M. BROWN
Washington at Figueroa.
27009. West
Stutz Motor Car Co., Indianapolis,

SIXTEEN STUTZ VALVE

GET THE LAST MIL
OUT OF YOUR CASINGS

The inventor of the cord tire now offers a new idea in tube construction that will greatly increase tire mileage and in proportion reduce operating expense.

PALMER
SAFETY CORD
TUBES

Are reinforced with Sea Island cord rubber riveted so as to become part of the tube. The tube fortifies the casing, gives strength to any weak spots and prevents many blowouts at cuts and breaks.

Write Today for Full Description and Price List.

Valuable Territory Open for Dealers

PACIFIC PIPE AND SUPPLY COMPANY
Main Office and Warehouse
1002-1006 S. Santa Fe Avenue
Display Rooms
839-841 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Home 10121

g Sales Contes

Like Railroad.

XPERT GUIDES
S ON DRIVE-AWAY

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"With the Peerless and an expert on roads holds a similar to that of train By telegraph and telephone in touch with his territory day to day advises dealers conditions are over the road their crews must travel to care from the factories. some job for the roads there like those that make up our fornia highway system.

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STUTZ
COUPE

A limited number were built to sat- isfy an insistent demand and our allot- ment of two are now here—fortunate purchasers will have sheer exclusive- ness for there will be no more.

Low and rakish in design they of the very acme of smartness— chassis as the four-passenger— sturdy, reliable, sixteen-valve mo Remember we have only two, so not delay—investigate now.

Distinctive and exclusive.

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SIXTEEN
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9-841 S. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Main

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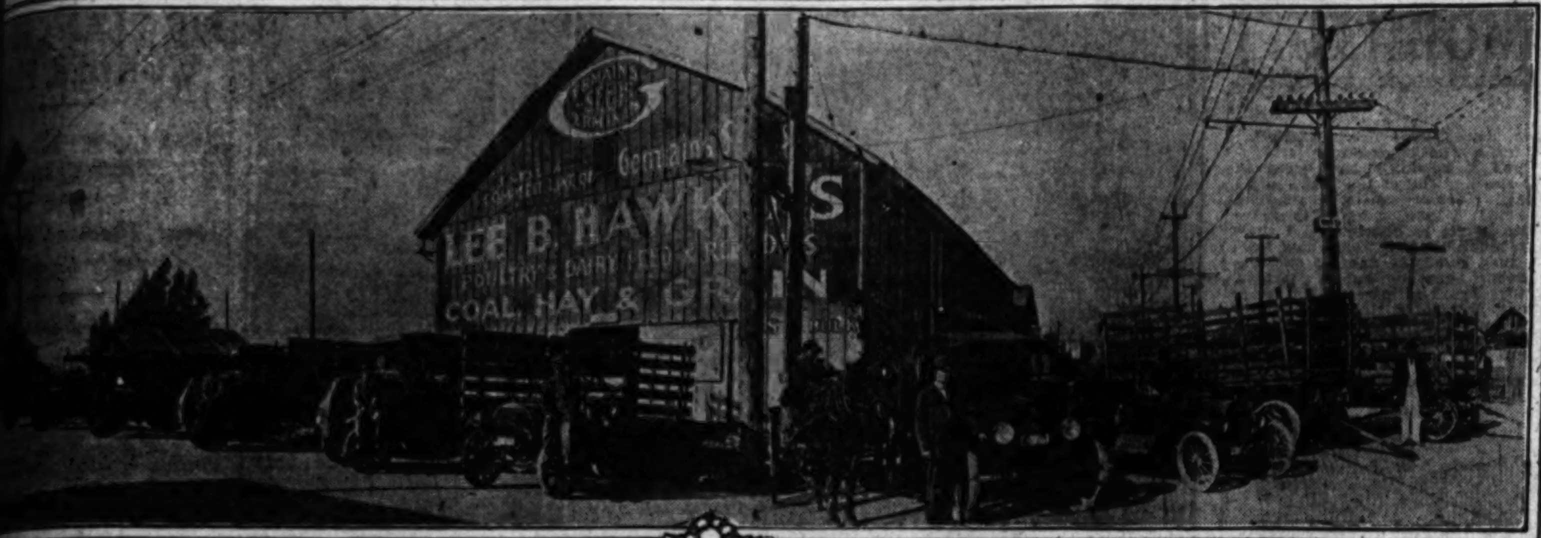
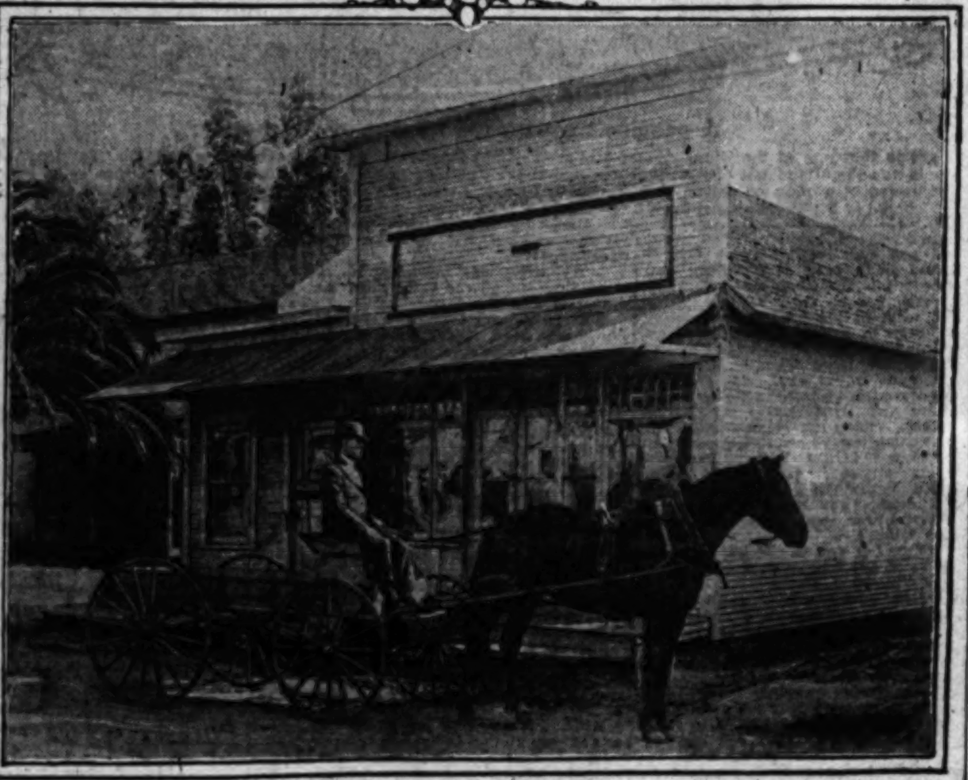
onderful Progress Made by Young Man in Five Years.





See what five years did for him.

The lower photograph shows young Hawkins of Moneta five years ago when he started in the feed business. The upper photograph shows him with his string of trucks and other vehicles used in his business now.

TECT FINISH
IN DRIVE-AWAYS.

freight congestion that many motor cars delivered from factories to under their own power the road, the ingenuity of facturers and dealers been at work to devise an way of protecting the from the effects of road

methods have been and the Cadillac Car Company believes has evolved by its dealer to be one of the efficient.

framework of light wood to the car and over is placed an envelope, fitted. All parts of except the wheels and fenders are protect- by water-proof material, is held firm and taut clips cleats. The frame prevents the from rubbing the fine or coming into contact at all. Even the inte- of the car is protected, envelope extends up- to the lower edge of the

On Top.

WHAT A LIVE ONE CAN DO WITH MOTOR TRUCKS.

Sticks to Head of the Procession Once He Lands There.

IT WAS in January, 1913, that Lee Hawkins went to Moneta with $1.50 in his purse, a suit of old clothes and unbounded determination to succeed in running his father's business in feed and fuel.

"Father, I believe we would get along better if we had a horse and wagon. People out here would buy from us instead of from Gardena merchants if we delivered our goods to them," the young man suggested.

"We can't afford it; the business won't stand for it," his father countered.

"Well, then, we'll buy an outfit on credit," the son announced and the next day a sorrel horse and spring wagon stood in front of the Hawkins store.

"Folks around here said then young Hawkins would break the old man up, but I sorta liked his looks, and he sure was a hard-workin' young fellow," John James Dean, the original settler in Moneta told the chronicler of this tale.

And a hard-workin' young fellow Lee Hawkins certainly proved to be. Fourteen, sixteen, eighteen hours daily; there were not enough hours in twenty-four for this young man both to work and sleep, so he sacrificed sleep. His activity had resulted in competition entering the field but Hawkins let them do the sleeping for all concerned.

DRIVES BY.

After about one year of Hawkins's endeavors, J. E. Armstrong, salesman for a Los Angeles motor-truck dealer, happened to drive into Moneta looking for prospects. A lumber company had a warehouse there and Armstrong thought there might be a chance to sell a truck. While literally leaning against the town pump watching the interurban car go through—few passengers got off in Moneta—Armstrong observed an aggressive-appearing young man busily loading a wagon with sacked grain. "Looks like a live one," his salesman instinct noted and he accosted Hawkins, as he it proved to be.

"What, me buy a motor truck? Why, you might never get your money," was the way Hawkins greeted the proposal. But Armstrong was a thorough salesman and noticed Hawkins did not show any disposition to mount to the wagon seat and drive away. Soon Armstrong had Hawkins in the store. He told him he knew ranchers in that locality who would be glad to hire a truck to move their produce in rush season. He promised to help. When Armstrong left, he had an order for a used motor truck and carried a check for a substantial deposit signed by Hawkins.

REAL START.

That was the real start of Hawkins on the road to success which he now travels. For miles in each direction from Moneta, the country is richly agricultural. Crops mature rapidly and when ripening, must be taken to market immediately. A day's loss in the transportation of tomatoes means a valuable picking has become total waste. Many Japanese gardeners till the soil near Moneta and tomatoes, beans, cauliflower, peas, celery, strawberries, potatoes, cucumbers and other small fruits and vegetables are their specialties.

Hawkins had the only truck in the vicinity so he began to make contracts for hauling with the Japanese. Today Hawkins owns and operates a fleet of six Mack trucks, one of one-ton, one of one and a half tons, two of two tons and two of three and a half tons capacities. He has also two trailers, one of three and the other of five-ton capacity, a Ford car fitted with a delivery body, a high-grade passenger car and the original horse and wagon.

From the little shack in which he began business, Hawkins has removed to a frame structure 75x125 feet. The electric railways has put in a spur track alongside the building. In the rear he has built a loading station where in season the Japs prepare tomatoes for the packing-houses. He is the leading citizen of Moneta now but still has to go for his mail to the one-story postoffice, which could be loaded on one of his trucks and hauled away in a few minutes. During rush times his trucks work day and night, bringing $300 into the Hawkins coffers each twenty-four hours.

Auto Thieves.

(Continued from First Page.)

boring State to retrieve the car and see if he can also retrieve the thieves. It will be a continuous chasing back and forth of officers and thieves.

To show how effective the California Vehicle Act is in stopping thefts of cars, the theft bureau of the Automobile Club yesterday announced that there are only seven automobiles outstanding, which have been stolen. For the same period last year, before the vehicle act was in effect, there were thirty-two cars "lost" by theft. In other words, there has been a decrease in thefts of more than 50 per cent. since March 1.

It is practically impossible for a thief now to sell a stolen car in this State—but he can sell cars stolen here in Nevada and Arizona to his heart's content, as soon as he establishes his markets and "fences."

COST TO OWNER.

Therefore, according to a statement made yesterday by Secretary S. L. Mitchell, the Automobile Club of Southern California is going to do all in its power to see that those States east adopt some laws to conform more nearly with those of California, and thus rear an effective barrier on the East through which the thief will have to break to find a market for his plunder.

With a move of this kind under way in the Far West, it is hoped that other States throughout the country will adopt similar laws and thus make America safe for motorists.

For every car that is stolen from this time on, it will cost the owner much more to get it back than ever before. Cars that have been stolen since the 1st of March have been sold by the thieves as far East as New York, but mainly in Arizona, Nevada and Texas. So the owners have had to bear the cost of returning their cars here.

Another important item in the matter of inter-State exchange of "courtesies to automobile thieves" is the ease with which they may secure operators' licenses and license plates from Nevada and Arizona. The plates of Nevada are good for three months in California. With one pair of plates from that State, a thief can operate here until he is black in the face, merely by changing them from one stolen car to another, putting new little "triangles" on them as often as necessary merely by securing fresh operators' licenses from Nevada.

MUST PROVE IT.

In California a man must prove previous ownership of the car in order to get the license plates. And he cannot transfer his car until he signs his own blank.

But the efficacy of the Vehicle Act has not been extended to stop "joy-riding." Of the eighty automobiles stolen here in March, the majority were taken for joy rides, according to Detective John Powell of the Automobile Club's theft bureau.

But the business-like auto thief, who stole cars for profit, has received his temporary quietus. How long this Utopian situation will endure rests almost entirely with Arizona and Nevada, says the club, and that organization, which was largely responsible for the success of the California Vehicle Act, is going to do all it can to persuade our neighbors to adopt something similar just as soon as such a step is practicable.

In the meantime, all automobile owners are urged to fill out their identification blanks, obtainable at club headquarters, and file them with the theft bureau in case their machines should happen to be the one selected for "trial" by a thief in establishing his Arizona or Nevada market.

Hustler.

DESERT SCOUT PROVES GOOD-ROADS BOOSTER.

CHARLIE BIGELOW, mining man and desert scout, who is often referred to as the "Father of the Arrowhead Trail," has been lately assisting in the promotion of "good roads days" along the California-Arizona-Nevada-Utah highway.

In advices to the touring bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, he describes latest conditions along the Trail.

"Whole towns turned out and aided in the good work," he says. "A volunteer band of Indians from the Shivwits Reservation lent a hand. Dozens of teams and trucks were loaned."

Mr. Bigelow's report reads in part as follows:

"St. George to Santa Clara's: Sand capped, rocks cleaned from road and grades reduced. Santa Clara's to Indian reservation: Wash approaches improved, grades and fills resurfaced. Indian reservation to Arizona State line: Loose rock removed, road straightened and dragged.

"Arizona State line to Littlefield: Loose rock cleared, road dragged and crossing at Beaver Dam Wash repaired. Littlefield to Mesquite: Sand capped with gravel and gypsum and loose rock cleared. Mesquite to Bunkerville: Virgin River ford improved. Bunkerville to St. Thomas: Road in good condition except short stretches of new work.

"St. Thomas to Las Vegas: Work not complete, but in good condition. Las Vegas to Searchlight: First eight miles out of Las Vegas is new road recently constructed by the Manganese Association, and is in fine condition. The remaining fifty miles is good except for occasional erosion due to recent rains.

"The road from Searchlight to Bannock Siding, at the junction of the Arrowhead Trail and Oil Trail is good. From Bannock Siding to Los Angeles there is a built road which is in good shape the entire distance."

GIVE CARBURETORS TO AID NOVICES.

So great has been the demand from various educational sources for samples of Master carburetors that may be used for purposes of demonstration, that the Master Carburetor Company has decided to donate one day's output of its entire production for that period to this cause.

"Schools are springing up at many points for the instruction of men needed as mechanics in the army. There is a great need for expert trouble men in the motor and airplane divisions, also. Naturally, a good knowledge of carburetion is essential and inasmuch as the Master is in conformity with the standard specifications laid down by the government, the device is in demand," said C. G. Harness, president and general manager for the company.

Westcott

THE mere knowledge that any part of motor car construction can be improved leads the Westcott Builders to improve it etc., etc.

Westcott Motor Sales Co.
of Southern California
1314-22 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone 54805.
B. W. Perks.
Wm. C. Warmington.

strength at every turn-
RACINE HORSE SHOE TIRES
Pacific Rubber Co.
LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

Stearns
MOTOR CARS

Better Performance
With Prolonged Use

Three things will strike you when you ride in the Stearns.

Its silence—its steadiness—and a motor amazingly prolific in power.

Then, if you will ask any owner, you will find that a strange thing happens when it is driven many thousands of miles.

You will find that it actually grows steadier, more silent, and more powerful, as it grows older.

The reason for these three things is not hard to find.

It is the Knight principle, perfected by Stearns practise.

The Knight displaces the little hammer blows of poppet valves with the smooth, sliding action of sleeve valves.

It is inherently steadier, and in better balance.

Stearns has accentuated this smoothness with its counterbalanced crankshaft.

The Knight utilizes carbon—the foe of ordinary engines—to give the sliding sleeves a surface smooth as glass.

A gas-tight seal is formed; the power is increased with prolonged use; the engine becomes still more flexible.

The close fit of the sleeves and the piston within the cylinder calls for the finest and most careful of manufacturing methods.

Stearns' 21 years of experience has developed such methods to an extraordinary degree.

They have led, more than anything else, to Stearns' perfection of the Knight principle.

The two unite to produce an increasing smoothness of performance which is peculiar to the Stearns.

The Four
$1985 Delivered.

Lynn C. Buxton
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH

The Eight
$2790 Delivered

Stearns Five Passenger Four Cylinder Touring Car

SAXON
"6"

Midnight, April 9th
Mark This Date

Here's the situation. Every kind of material and skilled labor costs more nowadays. You know that. So all cars have been forced to advance prices.

Saxon "Six" must, too. But we will give you a chance to buy at today's price first.

You can have until 12 p.m. April 9th. After that Saxon "Six" will command a higher price.

Get these dates clear—from now till April 10. Then a higher price.

There's no need to talk about the car now. You know its reputation. It is regarded as the best car built at less than $1400.

It is a big, beautiful car that is a wonder on the road.

There isn't a car within $300 of its price that can match it in value.

Come in and let us show you this car personally. Do it today so you can benefit by this saving.

Easy Terms—Open Sunday.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
Bdwy. 148 12th and Olive 60517

ALL KINDS OF
JOB PRINTING
By the TIMES-MIRROR
Printing and Binding House
Orders Delivered as Promised

NONOLIO
Do your Spring cleaning on that car with Nonolio.

Huge Ford Assembly Plant at Highland Park, Detroit, is a Wonderful Place to See

THE FUNNY WHEEL OF THE AUTOMOBILE.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

BECAUSE I had once written a piece for the papers the sunny salesman was pleased to meet me as man to man. He said that he recognized the fraternity at a glance. He had once compiled a half page advertisement for the Honkatonk Special and could therefore come to me on a fifty-fifty basis.

"We press gents get along fine together," he confided to me. "This talk about jealousy is all bosh. This William Jennings Shakespeare was a regular eight-cylinder corker and I would be the first to hand it to him on a plate. I'm glad I got some brains myself."

"Yes, you must have a few," admitted I, "or else you couldn't take $90 worth of old metal and blue paint and sell it to me for $1600 in real money."

"Aw! you know better than that," protested the salesman. "You know that I've lost money on everything I've put up to you. If I didn't have any better prospect than you I'd starve to death. As it is I've got to go back to literature to help out."

"Help starve to death, you mean?" interrupted I, grimly.

"Naw; I mean to help in my mission of putting the horse into the everlasting pasture," returned the salesman. "I've written a piece that will do that very thing."

"What shall it be? Epic or lyric?" said I.

"I don't know anything about either of those," replied the salesman, doubtfully. "It's a Lizzie."

"It's a what?" exclaimed I.

"It's a moving-picture story of the rise and fall of the horse, and I think I shall call it 'Goodnight, Dobbin.' I take a lot of these famous horses in history and I show how much better it would have been if they had had one of our six-cylinder gasoline babies instead. You've heard girls recite this piece about Sheridan's ride, I suppose."

"Worse than that; I've recited it myself," admitted I.

"Wouldn't that fret you?" exclaimed the salesman. "Well, well! Did you ever stop to think how it would have been if Sheridan had simply telephoned from the Winchester garage that he was filling the tank of his Pizarro and would be over in a few minutes? 'How many miles is it?' he would ask of the repair man. 'Twenty, General,' the man would say. 'Be there in twenty minutes,' the general would shout and then hang up the receiver. Then Sheridan would roll his rumbling roadster out on that 'good broad highway' and begin to burn up dust. He would be on hand before the army had time to get rattled and there would be no occasion for issuing bulletins every five miles."

"Yes, but you would wipe out the fame of one of our cherished minor poets," said I, sadly.

"Not necessarily," replied the agent. "An able-bodied poet ought to be able to lubricate as well on gasoline as harness oil. Take that midnight ride of Paul Revere for instance. I think Revere was a tire salesman, anyhow. But anyway, the poet could have had just as much exercise if Paul had climbed aboard his red roadster when he got the signal from the church tower. He could have scooted down the highway with dimmers on and when he got to Lexington he could have honked up the whole neighborhood in three minutes. He could have stirred up five times as big a crowd as he did and the British soldiers would have been all shot to pieces when they showed up."

"Maybe so," admitted I, "or maybe the Medford justice of the peace would have pinched him at the first stop for breaking the speed limit, and we would all be British subjects to this day. I'd like to know what Longfellow thinks about it before I commit myself."

"Take it from me, these poets ain't going to get hurt none if they get a little sniff of gas," remarked the salesman. "Most of them are bum riders anyhow. Look at this guy John Gilpin, who couldn't even stop his horse. If he had had a Tin Lizzie he could at least have killed his engine and saved the wreckage of a couple of jugs of perfectly good wine. Then you can take the case of the three gents that brought the news from Ghent to Aix. I don't know what the news was, but anyhow only one of them brought it. The other two killed off a pair of fine horses in the running. What a swell thing that would have been for a tryout of stock cars. There was a race for your life, with Barney coming in on a stripped chassis and his rims. Any poet ought to be able to handle that. What?"

"You wheel-heads ought to use Putnam's ride to show off your hurdlers and gradehounds," snorted I. "It takes some buzzard to make that."

"I could do it coming down," returned the salesman loftily.

"You could make Niagara Falls going down," sneered I. "You blow about your mileage and upkeep, but what show would your zinc cruiser stand measured up against the Deacon's one-hoss shay? Supposing they had held a speedometer on that for a hundred years? It would put some of you flossy scouts in the primer class. What do you suppose Lizzie will look like a hundred years from now? Not even a good imitation of a sardine can, I'll bet."

"But that shay didn't have only one horse," argued the salesman. "Maybe it had eight or ten in its lifetime. I was talking about horses. Take that charge of the Light Brigade, where a flock of steeds was turned into cannon fodder. That isn't a marker for the dramatic possibilities of a charge of British tanks at Verdun. You bet I've got that in the picture, and it is good stuff for any ring-tailed poet that ever took his air through a rubber hose. Then there's the case of the hump-backed Richard who comes out on the stage and begs for somebody to give him a kind and affectionate horse in exchange for a slightly-damaged kingdom. Supposing a chauffeur had stepped in from the wings and yelped: "Taxi! your royal giblets?" You can't tell what might have happened. Maybe there would be statues of Henry Ford all over London to this day."

I suppose you have a long, low, high-powered Pegasus, with his veins filled with Jersey sap?" suggested I.

"No," answered the salesman in puzzled manner. "I never heard of the Pegasus: where is it made?"

"Pegasus is the official charger of the bards," replied I. "He gives the poet his flight. They water him at the Pierian Spring; they feed him on Ambrosia and they stable him on Ossa. Do you propose to take away their winged steed and substitute for him a dinky little Lizzie with brass guts?"

"I dunno exactly," responded the salesman. "But if they want to get anywhere they will have to come my way."

"Say not so," exclaimed I in protest. "Or, if it must be so, let us save the poets and Elijah for the Aviation Corps. You must not transport us to heaven or Parnassus in one of your underslung goad rabbits. Spare us at least a monoplane for that service. You have heard of Alexander?"

"Sure! everybody knows him. He is holding out on the Cubs now. He drives one of our cars."

"No, he doesn't. The one I mean has been dead a couple thousand years and couldn't even drive a tack. He was a great king and warrior and he had a famous horse, Bucephalus. When his charger died the king named a city after him, and he was his companion and comrade during the greatest military campaign the world had ever known until his day. Are you going to take away Alexander's Bucephalus and give him one of your rubber-bottomed runarounds that misses a cylinder every third beat? Are the brake and clutch to be substituted for the bit and spur?"

"Well I should hope so," retorted the salesman, calmly.

"Let me tell you something," returned I, grimly. "This Bucephalus had a strain of Annette Kellerman in him. He could negotiate a yawning stretch of water like the Nile, or Euphrates with a massive king astride. What kind of a showing would you make in trying to ferry Alexander across the Tigris in one of your oil-fed gewhizzers? Why! you couldn't even take the king of spades across the San Gabriel Wash."

"Say not so, old Stick-in-the-mud," chortled the salesman, gaily. "When we got the king to the river we could take him across with your aviation corps and save a lot of valuable hay and oats. At that we'd be a month ahead of that amphibious cayuse of yours."

"You may chase the horse off of Broadway," resumed I, sadly, "but you cannot drive him out of romance or poesy even with the aid of a stem-winding camera. What are you going to do with Rinaldo and his immortal Bayard?"

"I don't know anything about it, but whatever it is we are going to send it to the boneyard and put in a Fermilac," said the salesman, blandey. "Where is this Rinaldo guy stopping, anyhow?"

But I'd like to get a front view of the camera man who would give knockout drops to Bill Hart's pony in the interest of Mabel Normand's sedan. They can use 'em both in the business. Leave it to Doug Fairbanks, who plays tunes on both. When I see the sunny salesman's scenario in reel life there may be something to add to the story.

A genuine treat for the winners of the race.

It seems that one of the Bible classes at the Westlake Presbyterian Sunday-school is named the "Peerless" and it won the attendance contest recently held at the Sunday-school. A. M. Young says that this is to be expected of a class so named and proceeded to demonstrate his joy by taking the winners out for a spin in a couple of big Peerless eights as a reward.

NEW BRANCH IS OPENED IN FRESNO.

A new branch of the Autocar Sales and Service Company has been opened at Fresno under the management of J. H. Phillips.

This new Fresno branch will be a direct factory branch of the Autocar company, Ardmore, Pa., the same as the other branches located at Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. This branch was opened to take care of the present Autocar owners in Fresno and immediate territory and also to take care of the increasing demand for the Autocar motor truck in that territory.

Barney Oldfield: Please inform me regarding the Packard airplane engine used by Ralph de Palma in racing? What is the cubic-inch piston displacement? What is the bore and stroke of the motor? Is the motor L-head, valve in head, and how much horse power does it develop? J. H. D.

The piston displacement is 299.2 cubic inches. The bore is 2 21-32; the stroke 4½ inches. Valve-in-head, 12-cylinder, with two valves per cylinder, operated by overhead camshafts. It develops about 300 horse power.

Transformation.

BIG PLANT IS WONDER PLAC

Motor Assembly
Amazes Visitors

Three Thousand
Daily Capacity.

Order Comes Out of
Resembles Chaos.

The Ford Motor Company
tory at Highland Park
place of many wonders
greatest of which is the
sembly department
voted most wonderful of all.
department bare cylinder
ter at one point and after
through what at first
hopelessly confused
and moving parts, they
completely transformed into
Ford motors.

Studying the arrangement
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plain that instead of being
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signed to some definite
in the process of assembling
only because of this highly
organization that it is
do something at which the
world marvels—produce
fectly built motors each
day.

LINES OF MEN.

Yet the entire process
simplicity. After going
few preliminary steps the
blocks are placed on long
running parallel to each
Equally long lines of men
either side of the conveyors
form the different
which they are assigned.
heads and running at right
to the conveyors at which
work are other conveyors
crank shafts, cam shafts
cylinder heads, etc. As the
progresses these different
taken from the conveyors
put in their proper
motors.

INTERNAL PARTS.

After the internal parts
installed in the motors
"worked in" the crank
mission covers, cylinder
folds and other parts
place, and when the crank
been supplied with oil
are ready to go into the
Each assembly line
120 motors per hour when
at full speed. That is
motor each thirty seconds
from the assembly line to
lecting conveyor.

Approximately 120 men
each motor as it passes
line. An average time of
twenty-two minutes and
seconds is consumed in
motor through the complete
bly line. With slightly over
in the motor assembly department
may be said that 3.5
man are assembled each
department.

US

Good Tires Are a Wartime Necessity

You need good tires now more than ever before. Never was your car so essential to your business and domestic life, never have you had such opportunities to use it to advantage. Make the most of it. Use it daily. Equip it with Good tires,—tires which will give you its uninterrupted service and utmost economy,—United States "Royal Cord", many layers of powerful little cords give "Royal Cord" tremendous strength, unlimited capacity for work,—staying powers that mean thousands of miles of continuous service on your car. "Royal Cords" are the real thrift tires of the day. They will enable your car to go farther at least expense for tires, repairs, gas and oil. That's exactly the service you ought to have from your tires these war times—and that's exactly what you get from "Royal Cord."

United States Tires
Are Good Tires

QUICK AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Nash Trucks—Your Private Transportation System

In these days of unavoidable traffic delays, the advantages to any business operating its own private transportation system of Nash trucks are obvious.

Hauling loads between cities, and in greatly extended fields of operation within the city itself, Nash trucks can make you independent of railroad delays.

Nash trucks are exceptionally suited to this new truck service. Powerful, dependable and economical, they prove themselves not only practicable but profitable for both long and short haul work.

A feature of Nash trucks which owners are quick to appreciate is the automatic locking differential. On the straightaway, if one driving wheel momentarily loses traction, its mate gets practically all the power and pulls the truck ahead. So Nash trucks are enabled to get through where other trucks without this important feature cannot go.

A Nash transportation expert will explain how Nash trucks can best serve you.

One Ton Chassis, $1985; Two Ton Chassis, $2985; Nash Quad Chassis, [illegible] Prices f. o. b. Los Angeles.

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY
KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
Manufacturers of Passenger Cars and Trucks Including the Famous Nash Quad

ALL MODELS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY, *Distributors,*
Pico 1323 1224 SOUTH FLOWER STREET. Home [illegible]

NASH MOTOR

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

Place to See.

Transformation.

BIG PLANT IS WONDER PLACE.

Motor Assembly Division Amazes Visitors.

Three Thousand Engines Daily Capacity.

Order Comes Out of Wh… Resembles Chaos.

The Ford Motor Company's fac… tory at Highland Park is truly … place of many wonders, among … greatest of which is the motor as… sembly department that might … voted most wonderful of all. In … department bare cylinder blocks … ter at one point and after pass… through what at first seems like … hopelessly confused mass of m… and moving parts, they come … completely transformed into finish… Ford motors.

Studying the arrangement of … department for a few moments it … plain that instead of being all con… fusion it is, in reality, an amazing… well-developed organization with ev… ery man, and every piece of ma… chinery and conveyor system … signed to some definite work or … in the process of assembly. It … only because of this highly efficie… organization that it is possible … do something at which the wh… world marvels—produce 3000 … fectly built motors each work… day.

LINES OF MEN.

Yet the entire process is one … simplicity. After going throug… few preliminary steps the cylin… blocks are placed on long conve… running parallel to each oth… Equally long lines of men stand … either side of the conveyors … per… form the different operations … which they are assigned. Over… heads and running at right angl… to the conveyors at which the m… work are other conveyors carryi… crank shafts, cam shafts, piston… cylinder heads, etc. As the assemb… progresses these different pieces … taken from the conveyors above … put in their proper positions in … motors.

INTERNAL PARTS.

After the internal parts have be… installed in the motors, oiled … "worked in" the crank cases, tran… mission covers, cylinder heads, ma… folds and other parts are set … place, and when the crank case … been supplied with oil the mo… are ready to go into the test… Each assembly line handles … 120 motors per hour when work… at full speed. That is, about … motor each thirty seconds pa… from the assembly line to the c… lecting conveyor.

Approximately 120 men … each motor as it passes dow… line. An average time of twe… twenty-two minutes and … seconds is consumed in pass… motor through the complete as… bly line. With slightly over 800 … in the motor assembly depart… may be said that 3.5 moto… man are assembled each day … department.

…veriess" and …s to be ex… … a spin in a

…ith Rinaldo …d?"
…g about it, …re going to … and put in … salesman, …inaldo guy

… front view … would give …Hart's pony … Normand's …m both in … to Doug …nes on both. … salesman's …re may be … story.

…FRESNO.

…tocar Sales … has been …e manage-

…h will be a …he Autocar …he same as …ted at Los … and San … opened to …t Autocar …ediate ter… …ure of the …he Autocar …ritory.

[illegible]

…TRANSPORTATION

…ur Private System

…s are quick to appreciate is …tomatic locking differential. …straightaway, if one driving … momentarily loses traction, its …ets practically all the power …ulls the truck ahead. So Nash … are enabled to get through … other trucks without this im… …t feature cannot go.

…h transportation expert will … how Nash trucks can best …you.

…n Chassis, $1665; Two Ton Chas…; Nash Quad Chassis, $3355. …rices f. o. b. Los Angeles.

…ASH MOTORS COMPANY
KENOSHA, WISCONSIN
…facturers of Passenger Cars and Trucks …cluding the Famous Nash Quad

… DELIVERY.
…PANY, *Distributors,*
…STREET. Home 60282

…OTORS

…PRICES

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

…Gossip.

…S AND PROBLEMS.

…INGS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

March 24, 1918.

… Checker Headquarters, Nos. 714-716 … All chess and checker players … For further information, see or … D. H. Bowes, at the club-…

… intended for this department … to John Dougherty, No. 4020 … Los Angeles, Cal.

AROUND THE FANS.

… of Riverside was a visitor at the … week.

… spent Sunday with the Rayburn … is contemplating moving to … do his "bit" by helping in the …

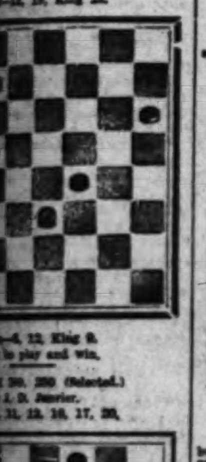
… is taking a two weeks' vacation and … of his games in the city tourna… … He got off to a bad start … 2 to 0, and 3 draws, and … 1 to 0, and 5 draws. Devoilliard … 2 to 1, and 3 draws. … other games played since last report … between Jensen and Wright. Jen… … and drew the other.

… is still on the sick list and, as … further back East can be relied on, … go to Battle Creek, Mich., for treat… … through Mr. Misner's ef… … Jordan match was pulled … In other words, he was mainly … putting the "check" in checkers. … for his speedy recovery and his … await for the good news …

PROBLEM No. 229 (Selected.)

By L. G. Ginsberg.

Black—12, 19, King 23.



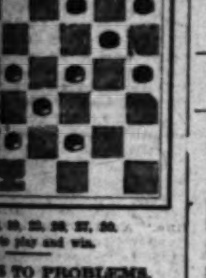
White—4, 12, King 9.

Black to play and win.

PROBLEM No. 230 (Selected.)

By J. D. Janvier.

Black—4, 11, 12, 16, 17, 20.



White—13, 19, 22, 26, 27, 30.

White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM No. 227.

By F. Bruig, San Francisco.

[illegible]

PROBLEM No. 228.

By F. Bruig, San Francisco.

[illegible]

… of a brilliant finish. A re… … of problemists, George N. …

… ending that brings a smile.

… TIMES GAME, No. 491.

"…"

… games were played between … in the city tournament.

[illegible]

[illegible]

a—17-14 is generally adopted, but I had been looking up some play on this 24-19 line and thought I could draw with it easier than with 17-14.

b—If 4-8, 17-14, 10-17, 21-14, 16-20, 25-21, 8-11, the position is the same as after the 21st move, game No. 475, brought up thus: 11-15, 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, 8-11, 22-18, 11-16, 26-22, 9-13, … 4-8, 22-17, 13-22, … 17-13, 10-17, 21-14, 16-20, 25-21, 6-9.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 492.

"Edinburgh-Switcher." 9-13, 21-17.

Black—Dougherty. White—Hopewell.

[illegible]

a—11-15 forming Switcher is no doubt the strongest.

b—11-15 is still strong, but I knew Mr. Hopewell had made a special study of the 5-9 line of Switcher.

c—A well-played game.

VARIATION 1.

Black—Stewart. White—Grover.

[illegible]

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 493.

"Double Corner."

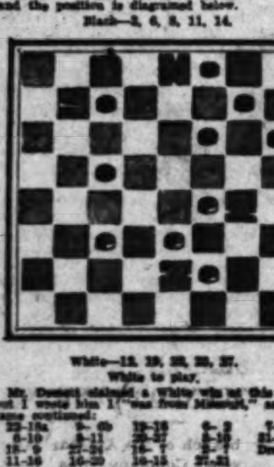
This interesting game was played by correspondence between A. E. Dossett of Lebanon, Ind., and L. L. Granger of Orange, Cal. Contributed, with notes, by Mr. Granger.

Black—Granger. White—Dossett.

[illegible]

and the position is diagramed below.

Black—3, 6, 8, 11, 14.



White—13, 19, 22, 26, 27.

White to play.

Mr. Dossett claimed a White win at this stage, but I wrote him I "was from Missouri," and the game continued:

[illegible]

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 494.

"Denny."

Contributed by F. J. Lee.

[illegible]

—Harry Freedman.

VARIATION 1.

[illegible]

—Dr. Schaefer.

a—Corrects Sammie Checker Book "Denny" trap "f" at 6th move, where 11-16 is given and White wins.

CHESS.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS PROBLEM COMPOSING TOURNEY.

The council of the Queensland Chess Association has decided to hold an international chess problem composing competition, and the following rules will govern the acceptance of the problems, as regards their qualification for entering the competition:

(1.) Problems, to be restricted to two moves, White to play and mate in two moves, and to be sent in on diagrams accompanied by full solutions.

(2.) Each competitor may enter three problems, which must be original and hitherto unpublished. Problems to be sent in under motto, accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the same motto and covering the name and address of the sender.

(3.) Joint compositions of two or more competitors are ineligible.

(4.) Problems must be mailed not later than June 30, 1918, addressed to the Chess Editor of the Daily Mail, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, or to the secretary of the Queensland Chess Association, care School of Arts, Ann street, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, and indorsed "Problem Tourney." The postmark will be taken as evidence of posting.

(5.) Three prizes will be awarded: First prize, three guineas (£3 3s.) second prize, two guineas (£2 2s.) and a special prize of one guinea (£1 1s) will be awarded for the best problem submitted by a composer residing in Australia. In the event of an Australian problem securing first or second prize in the open event, the special prize will go to the next best Australian composition.

The council propose submitting the problems sent in to a committee of four judges, who will give their award independently, and on a scale of 100 points. The following gentlemen, provided nothing unforeseen occurs, will compose the judging committee: Frank Robinson, present chess champion of Queensland; Dr. G. W. F. Paul, chess champion, 1915; Mr. Scott and F. Bennett. Both of the latter gentlemen are well enough known to problemists the world over, and the council guarantees strict anonymity will be observed in judging the problems submitted.

All problems entered will be published except such as are manifestly unsound, and publication will commence immediately a sufficient number of problems have been received.

All competitors will receive a copy of the award, which will be given as soon as possible after the closing date, June 30, allowing sufficient time for the arrival of distant competitors' entries.

CHESS PROBLEM SOLVING TOURNEY.

To induce chess players to take an interest in the above international problem tourney, the council of the Queensland Chess Association has decided to offer three prizes. First, £1 1s; second, 10s 6d, and third, a standard book on chess, for the best solutions of the problems. Appearing in this column during the currency of the "problem composers' tourney," due notice of the commencement of the series will be given in this column, and the following conditions will govern the "solving tourney:"

(1.) Solutions must be received not later than three weeks after date of publication in the Daily Mail.

(2.) Two points will be given to those who send in the correct solution.

(3.) Further two points will be awarded to those competitors who—

(a) Prove a problem to have more than one solution.

(b) To have no solution.

(c) To be an impossible position, i. e., one that could not arise in actual play.

(4.) For each untenable claim of a competitor one point will be deducted.

(5.) Key moves must be accurately designated or a point will be deducted from the score. Key moves will be sufficient.

(6.) Competitors must send their solutions under a "nom de plume."

GOING UP

After March 31 We Must Add $100 to the Price of the

…LYMPIAN

…x days only remain during which you may …y this quality car at its present price.

Light weight, power, economy and class com…ne to make this the coming car.

Continuation of the war will undoubtedly mean higher prices, so we honestly advise you to buy now.

PRESENT PRICE, $1095 Here

…LIFORNIA MOTOR SALES CO.
Pacific Coast Distributors
Pico and Grand Ave.
Home 23879.

…LEN AUTOMOBILE, $100 REWARD

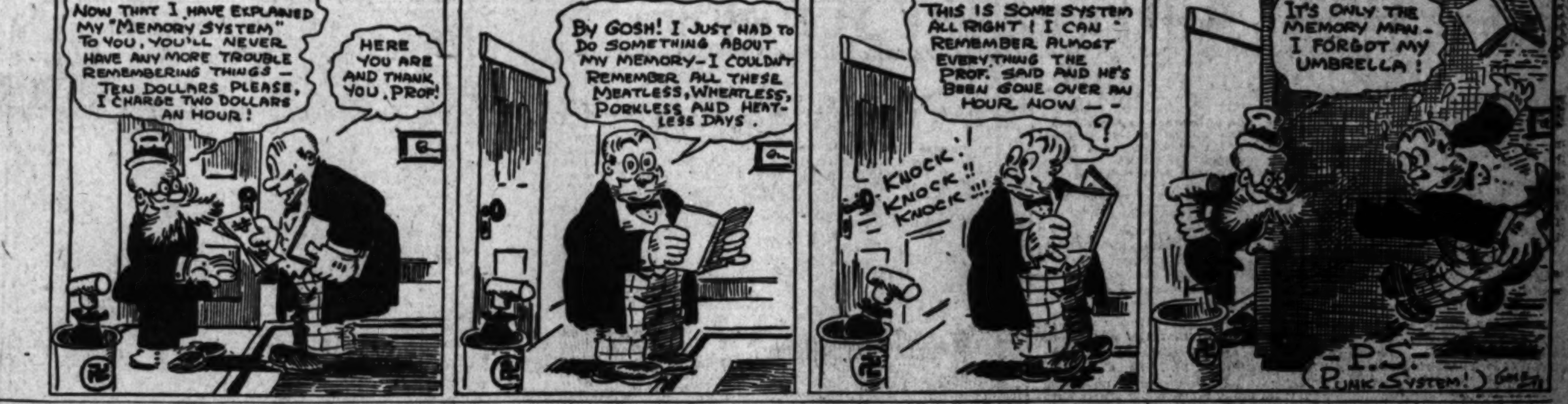
… for information leading to recovery of automobile. … conviction of thieves.

… 1917 model, two-passenger roadster, Motor No. 336,268; … 32,097; Body, No. SS18431; License, No. 281,369; blue-black … Goodyear non-skid tires on all wheels and Goodyear non-… Eagle on radiator cap, small dents in rear fenders. This … stolen from Los Angeles, California, March 7th. … phone or wire information at our expense to

…EMAN'S FUND INSURANCE CO.,
Los Angeles or San Francisco.
Los Angeles Police or Sheriff's Office.

Mr. Wad Ought to Try Taking Some Memory Tablets! . . . . By GALE.

[Copyright, 1918, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]



NOW THAT I HAVE EXPLAINED MY "MEMORY SYSTEM" TO YOU, YOU'LL NEVER HAVE ANY MORE TROUBLE REMEMBERING THINGS — TEN DOLLARS PLEASE, I CHARGE TWO DOLLARS AN HOUR!
HERE YOU ARE AND THANK YOU, PROF!
BY GOSH! I JUST HAD TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT MY MEMORY—I COULDN'T REMEMBER ALL THESE MEATLESS, WHEATLESS, PORKLESS AND HEATLESS DAYS.
THIS IS SOME SYSTEM ALL RIGHT! I CAN REMEMBER ALMOST EVERYTHING THE PROF. SAID AND HE'S BEEN GONE OVER AN HOUR NOW — —
?
KNOCK! KNOCK!! KNOCK!!!
IT'S ONLY THE MEMORY MAN—I FORGOT MY UMBRELLA!
—P.S.— (PUNK SYSTEM!)
GALE

To the victor belongs the spoils.

Here we have Jimmy Baldwin, at the right, receiving the big clock in the background, as a prize won in the recent sales contest held by the Saxon Motor Car Corporation. President Benjamin Gotfredson of the Saxon company, at the left, was the donor of the trophy.

Announce Change.

MOTOR CAR COMPANY HEAD VISITS AGENTS.

THE changes taking place in the local automobile field have been so numerous during the past month that the public is wondering what the next move will be. Among the interesting events of the week is the announcement of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company that they have canceled their contract with the Mitchell Motors Company and intend to devote their entire time to the sale of Saxon cars.

The Baldwin company received an unexpected visit the other day from Benjamin Gotfredson, president of the Saxon Motor Car Corporation, who is making a tour of inspection of western agencies. This is Mr. Gotfredson's first visit to Los Angeles since becoming the head of the Saxon organization and he states that he is much pleased with the outlook in this section of the country.

MADE TOPS.

Although Mr. Gotfredson has not been directly connected with the manufacture of automobiles until lately, he has been in close touch with the business. For a number of years he has been a successful manufacturer of tops and automobile accessories and has made a careful study of the improvements which are constantly taking place in the motor world. He is a man of large financial interests and intends to devote his entire time and energy to the Saxon factory. The new president has surrounded himself with a corps of strong associates and the organization's policy is to be one of progress and efficiency.

PRESENTATION.

A pleasing feature of Mr. Gotfredson's visit was the presentation by him last week of a beautiful grandfather's clock to the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Southern California distributors of Saxon cars. This clock was offered as a prize by the Saxon factory to the Pacific Coast distributor who would sell the greatest number of Saxons between October 15, 1917, and January 1, 1918, and was won by the Baldwin sales force after a spirited contest. It was a happy coincidence that the clock should arrive at the salesroom of the local company upon the day of Mr. Gotfredson's visit.

THOROUGHNESS IN AIRPLANE MOTORS.

PICKED FORCES TURNING OUT ENGINES TO FIGHT THE HUNS.

"It's by no means unusual to hear people ask when Uncle Sam is going to turn loose all our airplanes, for which appropriations have been made, so the Kaiser may have a real dose of his own medicine and the war brought nearer a close," remarked Al G. Faulkner, State distributor for the Marmon. "But then people don't realize, I believe, what it means to put thousands of air-fighting machines on the battle line.

"All the intricate parts must first be made, assembled and tested and then how about those who are to man these machines? They must be trained and finally tested, like the machines. Both men and machines must be well nigh perfect. And have you thought there must be great plants established abroad for the housing of the machines, for their repair.

"When I was at the Nordyke and Marmon factory, on my recent eastern trip, I could not but help notice the increased activity in the plants where motors are day and night being made for airplanes. The force on this work is a picked one, and like other departments in the Marmon factory everything must be perfect before it is passed by inspectors. Of course, in the airplane departments, government officials are in charge, but, even so, Marmon thoroughness is everywhere in evidence."

Ford
USED CARS
SPECIAL

One 1917 Ford Coupelet with electric starter, tire holders and all the conveniences that you could possibly need. Will take your old Ford in on trade. Easy terms on balance. $700. Open Sunday 9 to 3.

Fahy-Atterbury Co.
1042 S. Grand
Service That Satisfies
60679. Bdwy. 1500.

Old Adage.

CHEAP TIRES TURN OUT CHEAP, SAYS DEALER.

IT IS the belief of the Century-Plainfield Tire Company, which is represented in Southern California and Arizona exclusively by the J. B. Wood Tire Company of Los Angeles, that it is possible to turn out a product that will appeal especially to those discriminating buyers to whom price is not the essential feature, but who take into consideration the service received. Cheap tires usually are cheap in the full meaning of the word, says Mr. Wood, and although there are some credulous tire buyers the majority have learned to measure the real value of the product by the original price.

"We are proud of the fact that the Century-Plainfield is a high-price tire," says Mr. Wood. "They cost more money to make because of the high standard of the components which enter into their construction. An employer has the right to expect more from a high-salaried assistant than he does from the office boy and we desire users of Century-Plainfield tires to know they may expect the measure of additional quality that the price would indicate. It is for that reason that the unusually high mileage guarantee of 7500 miles for Ford sizes and 6000 miles for other sizes are made. The tires are sold and guaranteed on that basis of adjustment."

WARNS AGAINST PUTTING IT OFF.

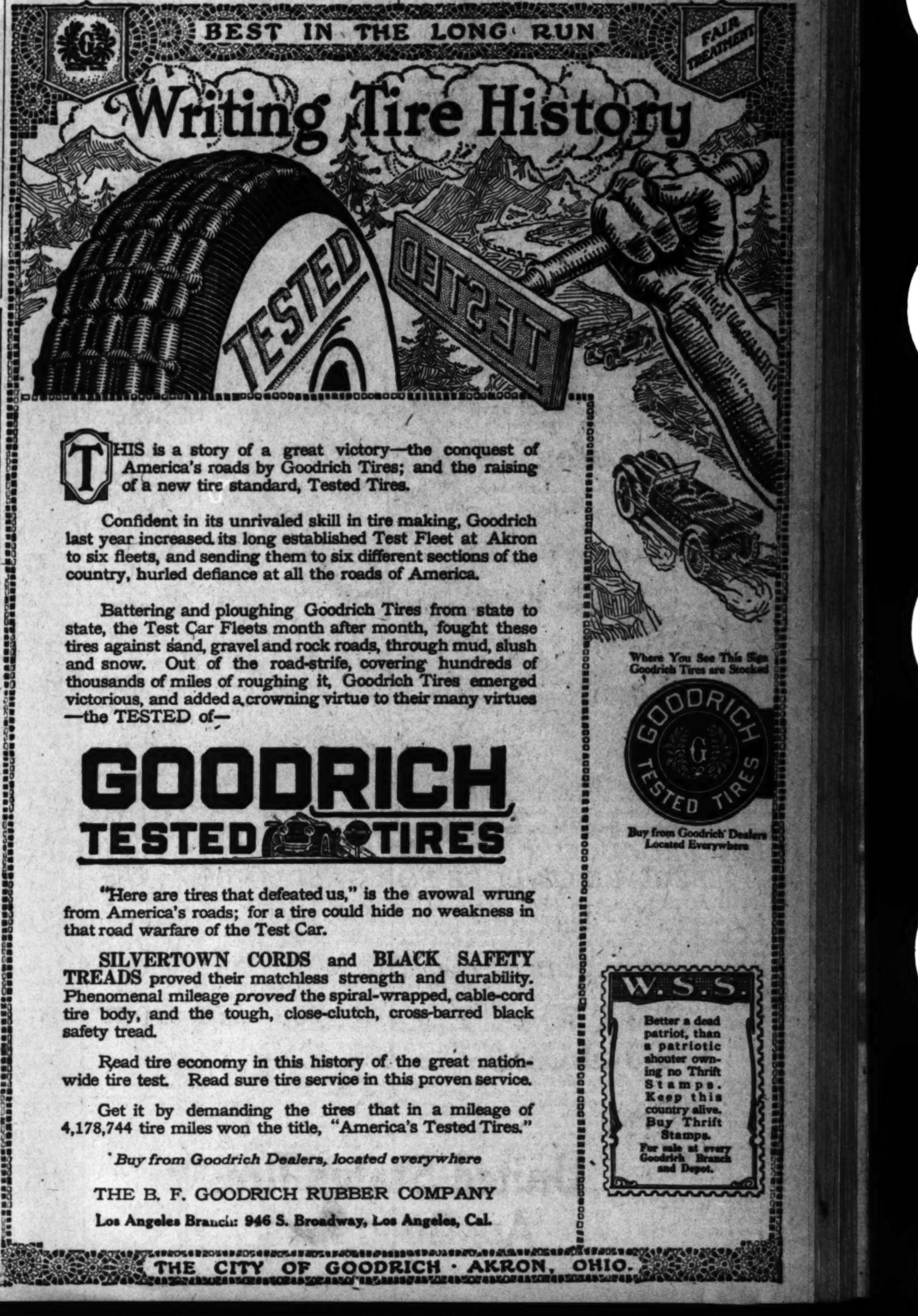
PUBLIC FAILS TO REALIZE AUTO MAKING IS SLOWING DOWN.

"With too many the car situation is treated today as a matter to be put off until tomorrow. When I say that, I mean that the public has the idea that although there is going to be some slowdown in turning out cars, there will hardly come a time when it will be impossible for it to purchase what it wants in that line," remarked Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Stearns-Knight.

"That may all be. There were also any number of people who said this country would never go to war and even though it did, our troops would never be fighting in the trenches in France. Because they said so had no effect whatsoever on the ultimate result, did it? They're there now, aren't they?

"Just because we are lucky here on the Pacific Coast in getting more cars than the East is getting, doesn't signify that condition will go on indefinitely. Not by a jugfull! War preparations are going to go ahead on a bigger scale than ever and there is no one who can tell at this time what the car output will be in the future."

Some one seems to have thrown a mustard bomb into that reputation of Joe Stecher. Long ago the idea must have slipped out of the scissor grinder's system that he could have thrown Frank Gotch when Frank was at his best.



THIS is a story of a great victory—the conquest of America's roads by Goodrich Tires; and the raising of a new tire standard, Tested Tires.

Confident in its unrivaled skill in tire making, Goodrich last year increased its long established Test Fleet at Akron to six fleets, and sending them to six different sections of the country, hurled defiance at all the roads of America.

Battering and ploughing Goodrich Tires from state to state, the Test Car Fleets month after month, fought these tires against sand, gravel and rock roads, through mud, slush and snow. Out of the road-strife, covering hundreds of thousands of miles of roughing it, Goodrich Tires emerged victorious, and added a crowning virtue to their many virtues—the TESTED of—

GOODRICH
TESTED TIRES

"Here are tires that defeated us," is the avowal wrung from America's roads; for a tire could hide no weakness in that road warfare of the Test Car.

SILVERTOWN CORDS and BLACK SAFETY TREADS proved their matchless strength and durability. Phenomenal mileage *proved* the spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body, and the tough, close-clutch, cross-barred black safety tread.

Read tire economy in this history of the great nation-wide tire test. Read sure tire service in this proven service.

Get it by demanding the tires that in a mileage of 4,178,744 tire miles won the title, "America's Tested Tires."

Buy from Goodrich Dealers, located everywhere

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Los Angeles Branch: 946 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked

GOODRICH TESTED TIRES

Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

W. S. S.

Better a dead patriot, than a patriotic shouter owning no Thrift Stamps. Keep this country alive. Buy Thrift Stamps.

For sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot.

A Page of Helpful Hints for Those Who Look After Their Own Automobile's Welfare.

Sound Advice.

FULLY-EQUIPPED MOTOR VEHICLE IS BEST BUY.

"WHAT constitutes a motor truck?" was the query put to Mr. A. L. Jones, manager of the Edward R. Bacon Company. "That question," answered Mr. Jones, "might well have as many answers as the old brain-tiring and energy-wasting query, 'how old is Ann?'"

"It is a question often asked, especially by a man after he has invested in his first heavy-duty motor truck, and finds that before he can put the vehicle into service, he must lay out an additional sum of money which amounts anywhere from $150 to $300 for necessary accessories that really should form part of the equipment. The man who is considering the purchase of a heavy-duty truck, and for the sake a saving a few dollars on the first cost, overlooks even a slight number of the things that should be supplied by the truck manufacturer is very short-sighted indeed. He will find before he has owned his truck very long," explained Mr. Jones, "that the higher price asked for the completely-equipped job was in reality the lower price in the long run.

"Some motor truck manufacturers consider that when they have supplied a chassis that is mounted on four wheels, equipped with tires, a motor, a transmission and a differential, that they have furnished the customer with a motor truck. Others add one, two, three or more parts, and then they consider that they have a motor truck.

"The Sterling Motor Truck Company, which my firm represents on the Pacific Coast, do not consider anything short of a completely equipped job, a motor truck. Every Sterling truck that we place in a purchaser's hands is absolutely complete. He has nothing to buy except his license.

"This is as it should be, because the manufacturer knows what is best to place in his truck, and each part that is put there at the factory becomes an integral part of the truck, and is not an added part as is the case when the truck owner finds that this or that accessory is necessary for the operation of his truck, and adds what he can secure, and in the end has a collection of parts on his truck that are to a certain extent misfits that add neither to the truck's appearance nor to its longevity."

VIBRATION LOOSENS HEADLIGHT GLASSES.

Many of the light-diffusing devices now popular are designed to operate when in a certain fixed position. Vibration may loosen the glasses in their rims so that the whole lens creeps around and the diffusing properties are lost. Some of these glasses have a means of anchoring them firmly in place, but others have not, and it is up to the car owner to see that they are properly in place. Screws may be used for fastening them and a lock washer should be inserted under each of them.

LOCKING CAR TO OUTWIT THIEVES.

Many modern cars are fitted with a battery ignition system in which the distributor arm is removable. By removing this arm the car owner makes it possible to steal his vehicle only by towing it away or by fitting another distributing arm. The arm may be removed simply by unclasping the distributor cover, to which the wires are attached. It usually happens that they is only one way in which this arm will fit, so that there need be no worry about replacement.

MOISTURE CAUSES IRREGULAR FIRING.

Moisture gathering on the exposed part of the porcelain of the spark plug will often cause irregular firing. This trouble may be cured by greasing the porcelain with vaseline or hard grease.

SAMSON TIRES

(Made in California)

—wear longer than ordinary tires and are far less liable to injury. The superiority of their construction has been practically demonstrated throughout the Southwest beyond any question. Samson Tires deliver maximum mileage at minimum cost. Samson Tires cost a little more than ordinary tires—but remember that the real worth of a tire is determined by the miles it returns for the money invested. Mile for mile, Samson Tires are the most economical tires you can use. Their *proven strength* is due to the *super-quality* of the materials used in their construction.

Special, attractive proposition to DEALERS!
Write or call at Executive Offices,
315 Van Nuys Bldg.
SAMSON TIRE AND RUBBER CORPORATION

PEP PRODUCERS DUE FOR PROBE
BEWARE OF DOPE FOR GASOLINE
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS, YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!

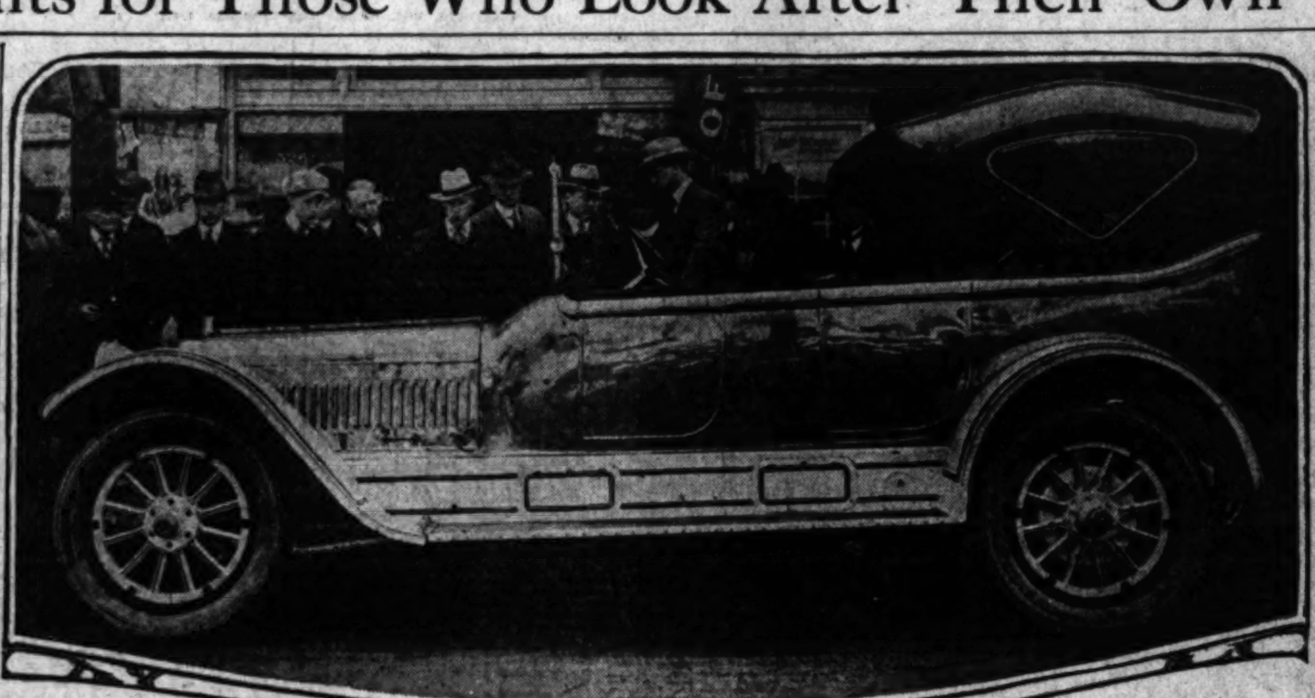
ON THE FRONT PAGE of the pink sporting section in the Los Angeles Sunday Times, March 17th, and on the front page of the automobile section in the Los Angeles Examiner, same date, were articles carrying headlines as above; if you did not read these warnings please do so to protect yourselves against Noxious Nostrums and Pink Pills for pale gasoline, that are absolutely without virtue or redeeming merit. Nearly every auto owner has at some time or other been bunked by one of these concoctions. He bought it because his good judgment told him that sooner or later man would discover something which would make gasoline or distillate deliver more miles and power to the gallon without detrimental effect on the motor and he hoped the article he was buying would demonstrate such merit, only to find he had been fooled once again.

However, the Sun has risen and the news can be announced to the world that—

EUREKA SAVES

fuel and delivers from 25 to 50 per cent. additional miles to the gallon. It removes carbon trouble and will cause distillate to give the same results as the best gasoline. The EUREKA COMPANY are reputable business men who had to be convinced of the value of EUREKA the same as they want you to be convinced before you buy. They desire to work in perfect accord with all departments of City and Government for the saving of fuel, and to the best interests of the auto owners regardless of whether EUREKA cuts into the excess profits of any fuel monopoly or not. EUREKA has passed the most severe tests and is an article the Company can conscientiously advertise knowing they can deliver the goods. Therefore they invite the fullest investigation by any one doubting these statements. EUREKA has been fully indorsed by every automobile owner giving it a trial. If you do not commence using EUREKA now you will later. Why not start saving today? Further we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the excellent work done by the Automobile Club of Southern California, also the City Oil Inspector, Mr. Chas. A. Blackmar, in unmasking and preventing the sale of fake nostrums and we pledge them our hearty co-operation to that end. Last, but not least, remember that distillate costs but one-half as much as gasoline and if treated with EUREKA you will have a better gasoline than you can buy, no carbon trouble, and will have saved from 8 to 10 cents per gallon on fuel.

A5706 THE EUREKA CO., 1006 SO. HILL ST.



Looks like a specially-built job—but it isn't.

Here is a new Winton six which has been causing a lot of chatter on the downtown streets because of its shiny aluminum finish. It is merely an unpainted machine as all cars of this make have aluminum bodies and all that was necessary to cause a crowd to gather around the car was a little exercise with a rag. The section of the body extending around the rear of the car from one rear door to the other is made of a single sheet of aluminum more than eighteen feet in length.

AERO EIGHT TOURSTER MODELED IN CLAY BY GENIUS WHO CREATED IT.

THERE is an interesting story behind the designing and construction of the new Cole aero eight roadster that was disclosed by C. P. Henderson, general sales manager for the Cole Motor Car Company, while he was in Los Angeles to visit the Irving Motor Car Company, Cole distributors in Southern California and Arizona. The first of the new seven-passenger aero eight toursters has been received here, and because of what it typifies in new construction ideas the car has been inspected by large numbers of motorists, who always are keen to examine anything in the way of a departure from the conventional.

"When Mr. Cole told us he was going to shape up a new automobile body that would be pleasing and radical, all of us at the factory were filled with expectancy," said Mr. Henderson. "Mr. Cole asked for accommodations in a room on the top floor of one of the buildings, and said he did not want to be disturbed while there for any reason. He began to spend so much of his time there that we actually wondered what on earth he could have in mind. He would absent himself from important conferences and refuse to attend board meetings. To all questions he replied that he was busy on the new car, and that meant more to him than details about running the plant.

"We did learn that he had purchased a quantity of sculptor's clay, but could not guess the significance of that, as he was not thought of as being artistically inclined. One day the heads of the various departments were notified that Mr. Cole wished to see all of us at a specified time in the room on the top floor. When we assembled he disclosed to our view a clay model of the new aero eight tourster and asked us to criticise it and pick any flaws we could find. We were so amazed at what we saw we were almost dumbfounded. None of us could say a word in criticism. After the surprise had passed he was showered with our congratulations. 'If none of you can find any objections, what do you say to ordering construction to begin immediately?' he asked. We knew he had designed a winner, and told him the quicker cars could be sent through the factory the better pleased we would be."

Cash Grows.

TRUCK HAULING NETS FAT BANK ACCOUNTS.

IF by any chance you want a business of your own in which the pleasure of banking your daily cash profits plus the thrill of running up and down the scale of an ever-swelling bank balance are made to order for you read what follows here—then have a look about and see if the germ of success hasn't picked you out for a resting place.

J. B. Marrs of Yuma, Ariz., has just apprised F. M. Headlee, manager of the Southwest Motors, Maxwell distributors for Southern California, of facts which made the Los Angeles man grasp something solid to hold while he took the information from Marr's electricity-like letter telling how much money he makes with one Maxwell truck.

"I have hauled more than forty tons of hay, grain and cotton into Yuma in one day, and have made as high as $48 profit in one day," the Yuma truck owner and Maxwell enthusiast advised. "I make more than $25 every day I work with my truck and trailer.

"I bought the first Maxwell truck in the valley. Now there are several more, two of them in the hauling business with me. One of them brought in today a load of 8755 pounds on the truck and trailer. I was loaded light—only 6295 pounds—due to not having freight equipment.

"I am sending you a picture of my truck and trailer, showing them transporting a load of 100 bales of hay weighing 8500 pounds. Of this the truck itself is carrying 4080 pounds.

"It may surprise you to learn that this is but an average load, and I have carried as high as 5400 pounds on the truck alone. I admit that I am overloading when that term is used from your point of view. But I have had my Maxwell in service for four months and always I have carried loads of from three to four tons. I make as high as six round trips a day, covering from seventy to ninety miles daily. I have not only paid for the truck, but have banked a lot in profits besides. The truck is now in perfect mechanical condition and has never cost me a cent for repairs, so you will admit that perhaps I know how to use the full capacity of the Maxwell."

CATCHY SLOGAN IS GOOD TIRE SELLER.

Combinations of words or sentences are used by all in every day commonplace ways and have no particular meaning to us until some one singles out one of these catch phrases, and using it as a slogan, makes it play an important part in the sales end of his product.

"Trade with Wade," a slogan of the Wade Tire and Rubber Company, distributors for the all-red Tyrian tire, and one of the old tire shops, is a good example of the way a catchy slogan is picked up, used, and capitalized after people had been saying it for a long time, without any special meaning.

Improvement.

AUTOMATIC KICK-OUT ON PRINCIPLE OF DOORBELL.

AMONG the many improvements and refinements in construction which make the Lexington Minute Man Six stand out so prominently among cars of its class is an automatic kickout for the ignition circuit.

The principle embodied in the arrangement is the same as that in an ordinary door bell. The device is contained in the switch and it is just as simple in construction as it is in operation, requiring no close attention whatsoever.

If through carelessness or neglect, or through someone's tampering with your Lexington car, your ignition switch is left on, instead of your battery being drained your switch is kicked off by the vibrations of a small hammer actuated by an electro-magnet. The owner of a car equipped in this way is not only safe against such battery trouble as that caused by the ignition switch being left on, but he is insured against unnecessary expense which results from such carelessness.

"We have found," said Harry Turner, local agent for the Lexington, "that the little things count almost as much as the big ones. It is by no means impossible that that little device on the ignition circuit will be entirely responsible for the sale of a Lexington car. For instance, take two cars of similar price and you can depend upon it that the car with the most refinements will be the one that is bought."

ATTENTION
PIERCE-ARROW PROSPECTIVE BUYERS.
3 New 1918 Model Pierce-Arrows
One 1918-48 7-Passenger
One 1918-38 7-Passenger
One 1918-38 5-Passenger
Will Sell at big discount. No trouble to show them.
E. L. ERICKSON
Phone 26783. 1100 West Vernon Ave.

TIMELY TIP ABOUT YOUR SKID CHAINS.

DON'T TIE THEM TO SPOKES OF WHEELS, OFTEN DAMAGING TIRES.

The use of skid chains during each wet and rainy spell demonstrates that a large number of motorists do not know how to properly put chains on, with the result that their tire mileage is cut way down from what they would ordinarily get.

Many motorists, afraid that the chains may loosen and that they will lose them, have a habit of tying the chains to the spokes of the wheel, but the damage this will do the tire is greater than the loss of the chain would be according to M. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, the distributors here in the south for Mason Tires.

"If the cross-pieces of the chains are kept in one place," says Mr. Robertson, "they will cut into the tread and tear off pieces of the rubber, for the chains are constructed so as to slip around and not remain at one point."

WAY OF AVOIDING CREEPING RIMS.

When the shoulders on the wheel, designed to hold the demountable rim, become worn the rim and its tire will creep around the wheel. Naturally, this makes the valve stem project at an acute angle, and, if continued long enough, may cut it off. If the valve stem is held firmly by means of a cap, the strain falls upon the lower portion of the stem and that part of the inner tube which surrounds it. In this connection it is well to call attention to the need for tightening the rim lugs by degrees. If they are fully tightened one after the other and all the way around the wheel there is apt to be too much space on one side of the wheel and too little on the other. The proper way is to tighten one lug and then the one nearly opposite it, and so on.

DOUBLING SPEED DOUBLES SHOCK.

"The force of a blow varies as the square of its velocity, and this rule of science hold good when the motor car is taken into consideration," said an official of the California Motor Sales Company, distributor of the Hassler shock absorber for Fords. "When you double the speed of your car you more than double the shock to which it is subjected by the unevenness of the road.

GO EASY REPLACING THE SPARK PLUGS.

Spark plugs should never be forced into position by severe wrench action. They should seat firmly against a copper-asbestos gasket with but little more force than can be applied with the fingers.

MATCHES HANDY IN CLUTCH REPAIRING.

In cases where slippage has developed in a cone clutch, a temporary repair may be managed by forcing several thin wooden wedges under the facing. Even matches have been used in this connection. In similar case, a slipping brake band may be temporarily cured by driving nails between the lining and the band.

Backs it Up.

SAFETY CORD TUBE UNDER HARDEST TEST SURVIVES.

THAT the Palmer safety cord tube has, under test, time and again withstood an air pressure of forty-five pounds is the declaration of George Brookwell, manager of the accessory department of the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, Palmer distributor for California and Arizona.

"When I say forty-five pounds, I don't mean that this pressure was applied with a casing reinforcement for each time the test was made the tube stood alone. Take many a tube, apply the gauge and see what the pressure registration will be. You will find that many a tube will not register one pound of air. The only deduction that can be made in consequence is, that the Palmer is made to withstand more than forty [illegible] as much pressure as many [illegible] now on the market.

"The force of any blow [illegible] its velocity, so the Palmer [illegible] withstand with ease the many [illegible] shocks that a tire must encounter [illegible] the road. It is just such quality [illegible] makes for few blowouts and [illegible] convenience and safety in [illegible] With the Palmer the [illegible] fabric that is really rubber [illegible] between two layers of rubber [illegible] nishes a reinforcement that [illegible] a decidedly distinct feature in [illegible] tube field."

Although the Pacific Pipe [illegible] Supply Company has placed [illegible] large orders for Palmers since [illegible] took over the distribution of the [illegible] vention for this territory, it [illegible] difficulty that a normal supply [illegible] kept on hand, according to [illegible] well, owing to the favor with [illegible] they have been received.

HOW TO SAVE GAS SUPPLY.

The Los Angeles office of the Standard Oil Company has recently received a list of suggestions on methods to save more gasoline. These suggestions are recommended by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and indorsed by the California State Automobile Association. The rules not only save more gas, but users of motor vehicles will be benefited personally and individually through more efficient and more economical operation of cars. Here are the rules:

Store gasoline in underground steel tanks.

Use measuring pump and hose. They prevent loss by fire, evaporations and spilling.

Don't spill or expose gasoline to air—it evaporates rapidly and is dangerous.

Don't use gasoline for cleaning and washing—use kerosene or other materials to cut grease.

Stop all gasoline leakage. Form habit of shutting off gas at tank or feed pipe.

Adjust brake bands so they do not drag. See that all bearings run freely.

Don't let the engine run when car is standing. It is good for starter battery to be used frequently.

Have carburetors adjusted at service station of carburetor or automobile companies—they will make ordinary adjustments without charge.

Keep needle valve clean and adjust carburetor (while engine is hot) to use as lean a mixture as possible. A rich mixture fouls the engine and is wasteful.

Pre-heat air entering carburetor and keep radiator covered in cold weather—this will insure better vaporization.

See that spark is timed correctly with engine and drive with spark fully advanced—a late spark increases gas consumption.

Have a hot spark, keep plugs clean and spark points properly adjusted.

Avoid high speed. The average car is most economical at fifteen to twenty-five miles an hour.

Don't accelerate and stop quickly—it wastes gas and wears out tires. Stop engine and coast long hills.

Cut down aimless and needless use of cars. Do a number of errands in one trip.

Know your mileage per gallon. Fill tank full and divide odometer mileage by gallons consumed.

CARRY SPARE LATCH IN YOUR TOOL BOX.

In battery ignition systems there is usually employed a notched rotator against which presses the latch or tripper, with short springs attached. When this latch becomes worn the entire system will fail to operate properly and it is a wise precaution to carry a spare latch in the tool box. It is not difficult to remove and replace this latch, which fits in but one way, so there is no danger of placing it wrong.

AMMONIA IS POOR STUFF ON FINISH.

There used to be a common practice of trying to brighten up the finish of the hood by the use on it of a solution of ammonia. This is about the worst thing that could be done, as ammonia eventually destroys the finish. Unfortunately, the ammonia gives a little temporary brilliance to the finish, but in the long run it ruins it. In fact, car manufacturers recommend that no car be kept in a stable or barn, as the ammonia from the manure gradually destroys the enameled surface.

OLD INNER TUBE MAY BE USEFUL.

An old inner tube, which has passed its usefulness as such, may still be made to render some service. Slit it open around its inner side and place it over the new tube, in which location it acts as a sort of inner lining and strengthens the new tube.

EXPANDS TO TAKE CARE OF [illegible]

So rapidly has its growth [illegible] the past six months that the [illegible] well company has been forced [illegible] open a salesroom in addition [illegible] large plant. "Our salesroom," [illegible] V. S. Beardsley, "is located in an attractive building on Alvarado [illegible] opposite Westlake Park, and [illegible] we will have on display the [illegible] ideas in refinishing automobile [illegible] fancy tops."

"The demand for the class of [illegible] that we have been turning [illegible] been so great that we have had difficulty in taking care of our [illegible] because of the scarcity of [illegible] help, but we have been [illegible] fortunate in securing several [illegible] men, and with the additional [illegible] the salesroom gives us, we [illegible] better position than ever to [illegible] capable service to our patrons."

EMPLOYEES JOIN IN WAR [illegible]

A war saving society with [illegible] bership of more than fifty [illegible] organized by the United [illegible] Spring Company, according to [illegible] Rauen, secretary and treasurer [illegible] the company. Frank [illegible] man, has been elected [illegible] Miss Bena Styles, book[illegible] the secretary. Rauen and [illegible] er officials of the company [illegible] the entire working force [illegible] thusiastic over the formation [illegible] organization and it is [illegible] much good will come of [illegible]

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS.

QUESTION: How much heavier are steel wheels than wooden, if any? G. H.

Answer: G. H.—The following quotation taken from the catalogue of a prominent steel wheel company, will supply the desired information. It states in part:

"By tests under varied conditions, it has been proved that trucks equipped with steel wheels have been more satisfactory than wooden. A number of internal braces connecting the two outer walls, bracing them against each other, is one of the prime features of the steel wheel. This construction results in a wheel which is lighter than the wooden type and which is incomparably stronger."

Q.: Approximately how much cheaper is it to ship merchandise via motor truck than by freight train, and which is the most time-saving? A. W. L. D.

A.: A. W. L. D.—According to information furnished by local truck hauling concerns, shipping by motor truck over distances ranging from 100 to 600 miles, in California, is not only more economical, but is much quicker. The argument of the truck haulers is that a load may be taken direct from the shipper's platform to the buyer's establishment, without necessitating the changing of carriers, etc. It must be remembered that drayage to and from the freight depots plays an important part in increasing the cost of shipping and in consuming time, if the railroad is used. However, this question has never been accurately figured, thus it is impossible to give concrete facts of just how the performance of the motor truck compares with the freight train. If the truck, however, burns a low-grade fuel, there is little doubt but what the cost of shipping by motor truck is much cheaper than by rail.

Q.: Is it a fact that the life of a truck will be prolonged providing steel wheels are used instead of wooden and especially in the case where forty and fifty miles a day are covered? F. W. H.

A.: F. W. H.—It has been said many times by experienced truck drivers that wooden wheels are continually out of round and out of true. This causes wear on tires, increased consumption of gasoline, while the driving mechanism, the motor clutch, transmission, differential and bearings are subjected to more uneven strain and jar, which spells harder wear. If the work of the truck is over rough and rutty roads, the above difficulties will be materially increased, and continual trouble may set in.

Q.: What effect has overloading on the transmission? H. T., El Monte.

A.: H. T., El Monte—The transmission does not escape the effect of overloading. As the load does not in any way rest upon the gears and shafts, it is not always easy to see how overloading can affect them. In an overloaded truck the increased effort is transmitted by the various teeth of the gears of the transmission and differential. An overload has much the same effect as making the truck climb a continual hill. In other words, overloading a truck causes an increased wear and tear of all gears, and shortens their [illegible]

re are Some Interesting Facts About the Condition of Streams.

The Right Dope.

Y SCOUT OR ANGLERS.

Get News for Trout Fishermen.

ountain Streams for Information.

Predicted for the Opening Day.

from the custom for years made the trip to all trout streams in Dis- 1 to provide the fish- authentic trout fishing for the opening day. of the B. H. C. F. Crank Leach Motor Car Com- W. A. Hughes, pho- a King eight formed Dyas Fishing Scouts and completed a 400-mile trip the various trout streams 1 and 2. to Al Reid, who is per- of the best versed fisher- Southern California, and dates back over in this section, this a banner year for trout In spite of the dry win- heavy rains all the well stocked with steel- ordinary conditions one the roads to the vari- as being exceedingly motorist of today has expect paved highways goes. The recent storms havoc with the dirt prove a shock to many However, the lovers of the sport will find this no serious drawback, as there is almost as much pleasure in the diversity of driving over this kind of roads as in the fishing itself.

Scouting around before the fishing season.

Here is the Dyas-Leach King eight car cruising around through the mountains in search of information regarding the opening of trout season.

The Leach-Dyas party in the King eight, equipped with Horseshoe tires, used as an omen of good luck for the coming season, left early Friday morning and their first stop was at Crater's Camp on Malibu Creek, which is reached over thirty-five miles of paved highways and four miles of dirt road.

Those fishermen who plan on going to the Malibu should follow the State highway to four miles beyond Calabasas and turn to the left, following the direction signs. Here the roads are pretty well washed out, and unless ample work is done during the week it means some rough riding and serious wear on tires, but being so close to Los Angeles, and with good accommodations available one can overlook the rough roads in order to fish at Crater's Camp.

Proceeding northwestward the Leach-Dyas party continued on to the Santa Ynez district. This district is reached from Los Angeles over paved highways to the other side of Santa Barbara. The recent rains have washed the hillsides down across the highway. However, the County Supervisors have rushed men and teams into action and the highway is now cleared and in as good condition as ever.

SANTA YNEZ.

"The fisherman heading for the Santa Ynez," said Al Reid, "should take his own camping outfit as we had some difficulty in securing ample accommodations while there."

On the return trip the Leach-Dyas party scoured the Ventura River to its head waters and all the favorite pools seemed well stocked with trout. To the pioneer fisherman this district presents an entirely new profile, for in addition to the fire-scarred hills which were burned down in the forest fires of last summer the whole district now seems modernized. The picturesque roads and fords are gone. The river road has been abandoned for the paved highway from Ventura to Nordhoff, and from Nordhoff to the Matilija, and Wheeler's a new road has been constructed high above the river.

It was the purpose of the Supervisors in building this road to avoid washouts and the destruction of the road by the creek. However, they are now facing a more serious problem. Inasmuch as the road was blasted out of a sheer cliff, many overhanging and projecting boulders were necessarily left. These have been loosened by the recent rains and have come dashing down on the roadway. Motor parties who entered Wheeler's prior to the recent storms are still marooned there.

Scores of men, mules and scrapers are at work putting this road in condition. The blasting sounds like the battles of Verdun might have sounded. King fisherman rules supreme; everywhere preparations are being made for his comfort and pleasure. In many places the mud was so deep or the silt so loose that if it had not been for the power of the King eight or the nonskids on the Horseshoe tires it would have been necessary to use outside assistance in pulling the party through. However, when the work is completed, any car should be able to make this trip from Los Angeles in half a day, with no difficulty.

Matilija will provide accommodations for an army of fishermen and the usual Wheelers' accommodations, which all fishermen have learned to appreciate, will be continued this year under the management of Webb Wilcox. This resort is really the Mecca of fishermen in that district.

On the return from the Matilija the King eight, with its party, was headed to Santa Paula over the Triangle road, but after proceeding a mile or two this was found to be impossible and it was found necessary to go back by way of Ventura. This gave the party a concrete highway for the entire distance, the new road now being open from Ventura to Santa Paula.

The Santa Paula Creek offers the same attraction to the fisherman as previous years, and it has one advantage, for Santa Paula holds out to the fishermen the best accommodations anywhere in districts 2 and 3.

From Santa Paula to Fillmore there is a paved highway, but from Fillmore to Sespe there is the same old dirt road.

The Leach-Dyas party was unable to reach Henley's Camp owing to the narrowness of the road and washouts. They were advised that it would be dangerous to proceed farther, so they made use of old shank's mare and hiked the balance of the distance. Henley's Camp does not offer any accommodations this year other than camping ground, but to the fisherman who wants to get the limit the Sespe is worth the effort of carrying your own provisions and blanket.

The lower and upper Sespe have both been restocked by the Fish Commission and the big steelheads there look almost hungry enough to bark. This stream should carry off the blue banner this year, as it has always done in succeeding years.

"We made the entire trip without serious difficulty and in spite of the bad roads, which I thought would practically chew the tread from the tires. But we had no trouble from this source. The Horseshoe tires certainly brought us good luck."

THE WISE SAYINGS OF SPORT O'MALLEY

A RAMBLE into the past. The famous Mike Kelly of the 80's was really baseball personified. His wits were always on hair-cutting edge. Once in Chicago, when the Providence team was playing there, with the redoubtable Radbourne on the mound, Kel put one over on the heaver that never quite oozed out of Rad's system. In those days balls were not doled out so plentifully as they are at present. In many cases when the pill was fouled over the fence, the game was delayed until it was brought back.

In the eleventh inning with the score a tie, two out and Kel on third, the ball was fouled out of the lot. The famous Billy Sunday, a weak hitter, was at the bat. When Radbourne picked up the returned sphere he found a large cut in it and soon became involved in a rumble with the umpire and he refused to pitch until a new ball had been given to him.

"How can I pitch a darned thing like that?" snarled Rad, as he stood in the box and indicated the cut spot to the umpire.

"What's the matter with it, Rad?" chirped Kelly as he walked a few feet forward the box, "let's see it." The twirler thoughtlessly tossed the ball to Kelly, who sidestepped, and beat it home with the winning run.

Mind versus matter. We stood agape on Spring street several days ago as a physical culture expert tossed a 150 pound dumb-bell with one hand over his head. A half circling crowd cheered him to the echo. A number of newsies ogled him with admiring despair. Hercules then broke in two parts with his hands a big trestle nail over a half inch thick. Again the crowd cheered.

On the outskirts of the bystanders stood a little dried-up, weazened-faced mortal who had been assimilating the gibes of a newsboy whose corns he had accidentally trampled. This weakling couldn't have raised the tag on the dumb-bell, yet we heard him confide to the man who stood alongside him (evidently a friend) that he had just finished a short story, after two day's work, that would bring him in at least five hundred dollars.

The dumb-bell lifer, afer his exhibition, sold about two dollar's worth of books, treating on his ideas of health. Here was a physical derelict making more in two days than a disciple of Sandow would hardly earn in six months. Wasn't it Alexander—not Grover—who once chortled, that if he were not the conqueror of Persia, he should wish to be Diogenes?

The Vernons played only eight men against the Naval Reserves last Wednesday afternoon at Washington Park. Chadbourne covered center field and second base at the same time. At least five hundred Jackies were on hand watching every move of their pets yet not one of them perceived Chad steal in from center to second and catch Smith at least twenty feet off the bag. The why and wherefore of the strategy did not transpire until Chad met Tom Darmody after the game. It was simply a case of camouflage. At the end of the fifth inning Chad stole behind the stand and donned a suit the color of which matched the grass just back of second base. What a darling Chad would be "over there."

The Rejoice League met at Gladsburg last Wednesday night with a full attendance. Among the most vociferous present were Johnny Powers, with his arms wrapped around Bill Kenworthy's signature; Manager Mitchell ditto with Alexander's; Tom Darmody with a smile that vocalized, "Well, we've found one we can beat;" Red Killefer with a chuckle at Crandal's capitulation; Graham with Fitzgerald biting at his hook again; Fred Fulton dancing a highland fling at Willard's "I will" on July Fourth; Jack Doyle blushing all over at the thought that he had outdrawn Billy Sunday in the attendance line; Bill Essick thrilling with indwelling delight at the presence of outfielder Long; a citizen living close to Washington Park, smeared all over with rapture at the news that the Submarine Band would not harmonize again at the Park; McCredie with a bland expanse aided and abetted by the thought that there were no colored Giants to meet this spring; a delegation of Los Angeles fans bubbling all over with bliss through knowledge that San Diego is not yet ripe enough to cut into their continuous sport; Billy Capelli doing a Cheshire cat over his Miller victory, and George Goldsmith with a leer of ecstasy, the result of a twenty-year endowment policy on seat No. 1 at the ringside.

Bill Essick laughs at the myth about the Roman soldier who showed his gameness by holding his hand over a flame until it was burnt off. "I've got him skinned ten ways from the Jack," purled Bill recently—"haven't I signed to manage the Tigers?"

Control in all professions is a most wonderful thing. Christy Mathewson's control in a pinch has almost passed into a proverb, and there is Jim Corbett's control of the ninth letter of the alphabet—but why dwell on commonplace facts.

STICKING BUSHINGS CAUSES OF TROUBLE.

Binding of the bushings that surround the push rods frequently causes trouble. This may be caused by the oil becoming gummy or by valve-grinding grit that has gotten down into the interior. If the aperture is closed with a cloth before the valves are ground this latter trouble will be obviated.

W.S.S.

A quality tire at a popular price . . .

MASON RIBBED TREAD on your front wheels and Mason Lattice tread on the rear make an ideal tire equipment.

None better no matter what price you pay.

Investigate Before Buying.

C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE COMPANY
California and Arizona Distributors.
1229 South Olive St.
A3310; Main [illegible]

MASON MEANS MORE MILEAGE

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

CADILLAC "8"—DON LEE, 12th and Main Sts. Phones: Main 8763; 60339.

KISSELKAR—FORD—FEDERAL and KISSELKAR Trucks. Pacific KisselKar Branch, 1001 So. Olive St. Phones: Bdwy. 2963, 10457.

MOON—Reilly Motor Car Co., 1228-30 S. Flower St. Phones: Bdwy. 3741; F6016.

MERCER—Geo. R. Bentel Co., 1015 South Grand ave. Phones: Broadway 4376; 60027.

Ford SEDAN

Is essentially a family car for every day in the year. Meets all social as well as business demands.

The Every Minute Comfort Car

Professional and business men are today recognizing the greater utility of this model.

In winter or summer it gives equal satisfaction.

Future deliveries are so uncertain that it behooves every one to take advantage of the fact that we can make immediate deliveries on these Sedans.

Terms and Trades.

W. D. DUNHAM
1250-60 West 7th St.
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A large line of late model "good as new" touring cars and roadsters at quick sale prices.

AIDS THE EYE OF THE MOTORIST

Glareless AUTO LENS

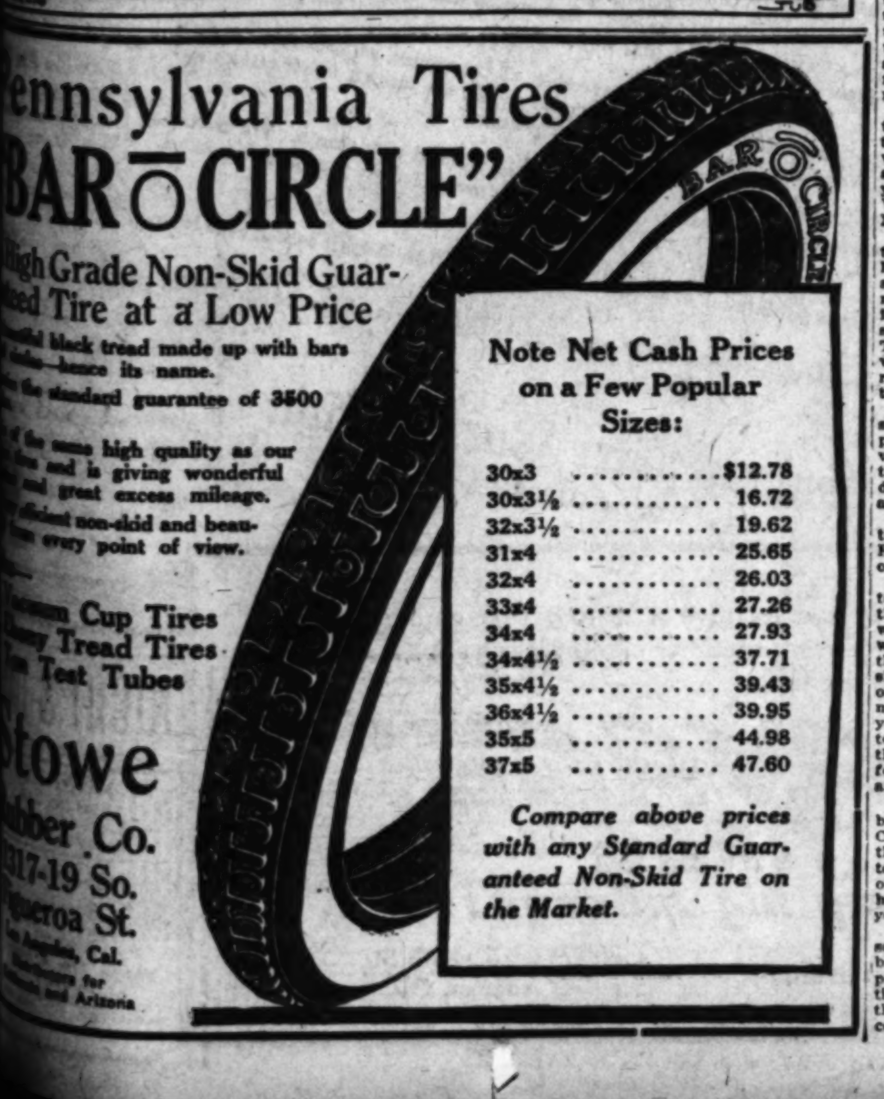
"SATISFIES YOU AS WELL AS THE LAW"

A Superior Driving Light—Penetrating But Glareless

GLARELESS AUTO LENS
an immense volume of strong, even far ahead and to both sides without of glare or flash. Once on you would be without them. Safe driving as well the law demands that you regulate your
on a pair of Glareless Auto Lenses—do —today.
FOR SALE AT ALL DEALERS

Dealers may buy through the following:
E. A. Featherstone,
Weinstock-Nichols Co.,
Union Hardware and Metal Co.
Chanslor & Lyon Co.,
Western Rubber and Supply Co.

TORRANCE GLASS CO., Mfrs.,
TORRANCE, CAL.
FREE TESTING STATION at Washington and Hill Streets.



ennsylvania Tires
BAR-O-CIRCLE"

High Grade Non-Skid Guar- teed Tire at a Low Price

black tread made up with bars —hence its name.
the standard guarantee of 3500

the same high quality as our and is giving wonderful and great excess mileage.
efficient non-skid and beau- every point of view.

Cup Tires
Tread Tires
Test Tubes

Stowe
ubber Co.
317-19 So.
ueroa St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
for and Arizona

Note Net Cash Prices on a Few Popular Sizes:

30x3	$12.78
30x3½	16.72
32x3½	19.62
31x4	25.65
32x4	26.03
33x4	27.26
34x4	27.93
34x4½	37.71
35x4½	39.43
36x4½	39.95
35x5	44.98
37x5	47.60

Compare above prices with any Standard Guaranteed Non-Skid Tire on the Market.

Extra TIRE Mileage Guaranteed!

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

3500 MILE GUARANTEE AGAINST PUNCTURE

BETTER SERVICE THAN EVER BEFORE

ARE YOU STILL JUNKING YOUR WORN TIRES?

Your patriotism as well as your own sense of economy should stop your doing this. Thousands of motorists driving limousines as well as Fords have learned the Gates Half-Sole value. They are not retreads. Rather, a brand new tire that covers entirely your old one—enabling you to get from 12,000 to 15,000 additional miles—a permanent tire economy from a wartime necessity.

This wet weather will quickly ruin tread-worn tires. Save them by having Gates Half-Soles applied at once.

INTERNATIONAL SALES CO.
522 West Ninth St. Bdwy. 7245

Gates' Half-Sole Service Stations:
[illegible]

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
Sporting Goods. 428 South Spring St.

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Allen-Murray — TWO LEADERS. C. WILL RISDEN, 1115-1117 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones—[illegible]

Fords—Fords—Fords — The oldest Ford agents on the Pacific Coast. Complete service station, showroom. Terms if desired. The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch. Phone.

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

Garford — 1 to 6 Ton Capacity——7 to 10 Ton Tractors. GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO. Main [illegible] 810 West Pico St. Main [illegible]

L. & B. — TRUCK ATTACHMENT. L. and B. Truck Manufacturing Co., 1416 So. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

Trailers — "MADE IN LOS ANGELES" BY LOS ANGELES TRAILER COMPANY. Bdwy. 1618 1320 Palmetto Street. A[illegible]

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

Cleveland Standard Tires — Main 457 A5219

Old Tires Made New — Prices range from $2.50 to $5.50 TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., Pico and Olive. Main 276 A[illegible]

OLDFIELD — Tire Service Co. Where Service is Free. Call Main [illegible] or F[illegible] 1211 SO. HOPE ST.

MASON — TIRES AND TUBES. California and Arizona Distributors. C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE CO. 1229 So. Olive St. A3310 Main [illegible]

Tyrian The All Red Tire — TYRIAN SERVICE EVERYWHERE. [illegible] TIRE & RUBBER CO. Main 5. 813 W. Eighth St. A[illegible]

TIMES DIRECTORY Automobile Accessories Etc.

CAMBRIA — SPRINGS FOR SERVICE AND RELIABILITY. Cambria Spring Company, Inc. 916-918 South Los Angeles St.

L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc. 1065 South Main St. Open Nights and Sundays. The Largest Exclusive Retail Auto Accessory House in the City with Dependable Service. AJAX TIRE SERVICE DEPOT

Puente OIL CO. — GASOLINE with the Punch — Apex Motor Oils.

Pacific Air — COMPRESSORS. PACIFIC AIR COMPRESSOR CO. Best two-stage air compressor ever manufactured. Made in Los Angeles. 917 S. Grand Ave. Bdwy. [illegible]

VESTA — BATTERIES. THE BEST BATTERY MADE. [illegible], Prop. L. A. Ignition Works. 1007-11 So. Main—1006-10 So. Broadway. F[illegible]; Main [illegible].

FAGEOL — Record L. A. to Oakland in 23 hrs. 48 min. Has 6 Forward speeds and oils its own springs. Pico [illegible] RUDDLE & MENNILLO, 231 N. Los Angeles st.

World's Strongest Man Now Training in Los Angeles to Smash More Weight Records.

Samsonian.

HERE'S HUMAN HORSE POWER.

Noah Young Becomes World's Strongest Man.

Athletic Club Lifter Beats All the Records.

May Soon do Heavy Stunts Bouncing Boches.

Noah Young was born sinewy. It stayed with him. He cultivated it. Now he's the strongest man in the world. If there's a question about that statement it will be short-lived. Over at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, where he was developed and works out regularly, he is smashing all the lifting records ever heard of. They have to tie bunches of weights together for him to play with—there isn't a single one heavy enough. Week by week he is becoming more powerful. He's the modern Samson—but he keeps his hair pruned like every other regular fellow.

Al Treloar, physical director of the club, who brought him out, says Young will be a Herculean phenom if he applies will power to his muscular training and doesn't [illegible] It is an open secret that he doesn't exert himself to any extent, for which he probably has a good reason. There appears to be no present limit to his possibilities. He's still a dozen years or more this side of his prime. When it comes to divulging his age he's as coy as a spinster beyond the blushy-peachy stage of her career, but it's a fairly safe bet that he's over 18 and under 32.

MAY JOIN COLORS.

Young is quiet, unassuming, boyish, big. He is 5 feet 11 and weighs 215 pounds stripped. Either of his arms measures eighteen inches around the biceps, and it is muscle, not fat, that requires half a yard of tape to encompass. His wrists are correspondingly fashioned, and strong as a hickory tree. There is a report at the club he may soon join the colors, as did nearly 200 other members, many of them high-class athletes, and take up the commendable stunt of bouncing boches on their heads. He should be able to make a brilliant showing in the army. He could surely become champion grenade thrower. He could tote a heavy artillery piece on his shoulder if necessary. He might save gasoline and avert engine trouble in a tank by shoving it himself. The great lifter is a thorough patriot.

All the American amateur lifting records, with a few exceptions, are held by Young. He beats the exceptions every day in practice, and also lays the world's professional records in the shade. He's an all-around man and does all the standard lifts in addition to some originated by himself. He does it for his own pleasure and satisfaction and doesn't want to be a professional. A remarkable thing about him is that he's not "handed," right or left, but can do anything equally well with either arm. There are indication that his left may become the stronger.

On the back-lifting machine he hoists 2750 pounds, the limit of the scales, with the greatest ease, jumping up and down half a dozen times under that enormous weight. With an effort he could readily raise a ton and a half. Some horse power —for a man!

With the bent press, which means picking up a weight with one hand and raising it to arm's length above the head, Young puts up a 280-pound bar-bell frequently, and expects soon to attain 300. It will be no surprise to those who have watched his progress if in the course of four or five years he bent-presses something like 400 pounds. So far as known, no other man now living can handle over 370. Long ago, Arthur Saxon, a German now reported dead, broke all records with 362 pounds. He devoted his life to that lift, and accomplished no others.

In the standard quick lifts Young is a wonder. He is sure of 160 with either hand on the snatch-lift. His one-hand clean and jerk of 205 pounds has them all guessing. He has developed a particular style of jerk which no one is able to imitate. His two-hand continental press record is 300 pounds; curl and military press, 100. Lying on his back, he pushes up 400 pounds with his legs thirty times in rapid succession as one of his regular exercises.

When Young isn't busying himself at the Athletic Club he frequently shines in the movies. He figures in parts all the way from that of the gentle peace dispenser, who tosses disturbing roughnecks over barns or other convenient articles, to a real actor in the Hon. H. Christeen Warnack's "Honor System."

He made his first appearance on earth at Glenrock, Wyo., and was heard from a good deal for several years following. He was brought up on a ranch as a husky cowpuncher, and used to "bulldog" steers—which means grabbing them by the horns as they come head-on and flopping them.

When he was a kid a "strong man" came through Glenrock picking up easy money by giving exhibitions. Out in the street Young tackled this man's heaviest bar-bell and had almost bent-pressed it when a policeman came along, gave him a swift kick, and told him to get to demuition out o' there. This not only pained his anatomy, but outraged his dignity, and the boy then and there determined to build himself a wallop that would put that cop to the floor some day. He fixed himself a "gym" in the barn, punched a bale of hay with his mittens in zero weather, and made himself a dumbbell from the weights of the safety valve of a steam boiler. He never got a crack at the policeman, but he became a giant in strength. The late Frank Gotch found him a capable wrestling partner.

Wow, boys—some size here.

Here we have the two largest specimens that have ever collided in a ring under M. of Q. rules. The upper photograph shows Fred Fulton, challenger for the heavyweight championship, and his manager. The lower photograph shows Jess Willard, title holder, and Lieut. Al. G. Waddell. Willard only weighed 235 when this photo was taken. He now blushingly admits to something like 300 pounds.

Versatile.

GOLFING POET ALSO PARSON.

Country Club Performer Wins Bout with Muse.

Griffith Park Players Find New Grievance.

Youthful Idol of Links Loses His Heart.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Rev. Lloyd Darsie, the popular golfing parson of the Los Angeles Country Club, is winning all sorts of eulogies and laurels at San Antonio Training Camp, where he has now been for six months. He has two sons in service—one in France and the other in aviation. Dr. Darsie could not help being popular with the men for he is essentially the athletic parson, the fighting parson, the masculine parson, and plays golf and pitches a baseball with the best of them. And now he has added poetry to his other brilliant attributes and stands forth a bard in the last number of the camp magazine, "Trench and Camp," which is published by the men. Here is one of his poems, straight from the shoulder, which made a very special appeal:

A fightin' parson.

"IT'S YOU."

If you want to live in the kind of a camp
Like the kind of a camp you like,
You needn't pack your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind;
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock the camp.
It isn't the camp—it's you.

If the men are cold and hard to greet
In the camp you call your own,
Take a good square look at your face in the glass
And think of the seed you've sown.
If you smile at folk, they'll return the smile,
And this is eternally true:
A frown will beget a frown,
It isn't the men—it's you.

If the captain's stern and hard to please,
If the drill is pokey and slow,
If the company lags and the men are dull
And nothing seems to go.
You may whine aid scold and criticize
Till your face is pinched and blue.
The captain's right — the men are fine—
The trouble's all with you.

If the mess is bad and the service poor
And the cook is strong for beans,
If the spuds are cold, the coffee stale,
And you don't know what it means,
Don't shoot the cook, don't blame the stove,
Don't swear till the place is blue.
Perhaps your liver is out of whack;
It isn't the mess—it's you.

If the bunks are hard and the blankets light,
And you're doomed to "Lay-on-Springs,"
If your flesh is creased like a checker board
And your bed is full of "things,"
It isn't as bad as it seems to be,
Such times are really few.
Camp Stanley is sure a good old place,
It sure is the place for you.

* * *

Golf hath its sorrow no less than war. Griffith Park golfers are suffering under a new form of ruthless efficiency just now which has made 'em send forth wild S.O.S. calls across my telephone wire. It appears some genius, a Mr. Carl Worthen, is responsible for a new green "sweep," a weighty iron pipe affair with iron handles, which even the male golfers can't use without straining their backs, and the lady golfers simply can't tackle 'em at all. The dear old-fashioned wooden handled carpet affair is rapidly departing and, while only two of the iron monstrosities have so far been installed, eighteen more are on the way.

Of course, the new iron sweepers are designed with a view to lasting forever—but what is perpetuity and posterity as compared with a quick handy sweep in the present, that enables a chap to hole out his putt with some degree of accuracy? Sure they'll last forever, they will never get a chance to be worn out. They are too much like weighty lawn mowers and rollers—Heavens, a chap might as well stay home and save the gardener's wages. The ladies are drawing up a stern protest which will be handed to the course commissioners on Saturday.

* * *

Robert Harold Beekman, the youthful golfer of such promising skill, who shone in the Annandale invitation tournament, is a brand new fiancee of but a week's standing. He is engaged to the still more youthful Miss Laura Webb.

Those Pann

In the foreground is [illegible] Pann and behind [illegible] ters, Marguerite and [illegible] three are students at the [illegible] son College and the [illegible] cially good for a [illegible]

SPEERS
MOTOR
CO.
Distributors

HAYNES
America's First Car

SIGNAL
1 to 5 Tons, Worm Drive
and
Commerce
One Ton
Motor Trucks
Standardized Units

Speers Service
Satisfies

On Display at
11th at Figueroa
Los Angeles

Home 60084
Bdwy. 90.

CHECK US UP

Below is a copy of the Savage Service Creed, adopted March 1st, 1918. We shall be glad to give you a copy on card stock if you inquire at our Wholesale Factory Branch. Ask for a copy or clip this advertisement and check us up on service.

The Savage Service Creed

Must be Accepted, Believed and Heeded by Every Member of Our Organization

YOU are presenting, to the public, tires and tubes of which you may well be proud—products of a superior quality, that make for satisfied customers. *Now for the Good Will of Our Customers.* That is where you come in.

Our organization is guided by the highest principles and has set high standards. To remain a part of our organization your service must measure up to these high standards. Greater credit is yours, as a member of our organization, because of this fact.

The Savage Service Creed must not be construed to limit the service demanded from you for Savage patrons. Its purpose is to remind you that anything short of the service it outlines shall not be tolerated or permitted.

Our Best Asset is the Satisfied Customer

¶ In rendering service and in selling Savage products you represent Savage patrons as well as the Savage Company. Both must be treated with absolute fairness. Both are entitled to a square deal.

¶ We are under obligation to all who buy our products or use our service. They shall receive every courtesy. You must make our service satisfactory to them.

¶ Be prompt as well as courteous. Patrons must not be compelled to wait. If necessary, meet them on the sidewalk.

¶ Do not let our service have off days. Make it a live, appreciable thing every minute of every day.

¶ A patron may understand tires, too. Do not try to belittle his knowledge or question his honesty or integrity.

¶ The work of changing and inflating tires, testing tires or tubes and making tests for wheel alignment must be cheerfully and intelligently done for everyone.

¶ Our service car is at the call of all who need it. Service runs shall be made promptly, and help rendered at any point within the service limits.

¶ Prevention is better than cure. Give advice when needed. Do not stop there. Give help in every possible way as well.

¶ Remember; all car owners, whether they are Savage equipped or not, are entitled to our service and are invited to use it.

¶ Tips must be declined with thanks. We are favored when a car owner accepts your service from us. Act accordingly.

THE PENALTY for failing to put into full effect the Savage Service Creed, in spirit as well as in letter, is instant dismissal.

Patrons are requested to report discourtesies or failure to receive satisfactory service to the Savage Service Inspector at our Home Office.

The Savage Tire Corporation
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Our Creed is not only an executive order to Savage employees, but it is also the pledge of every member of our organization—a pledge of real service to *all* tire users.

SAVAGE
TIRES
Heap big mileage!

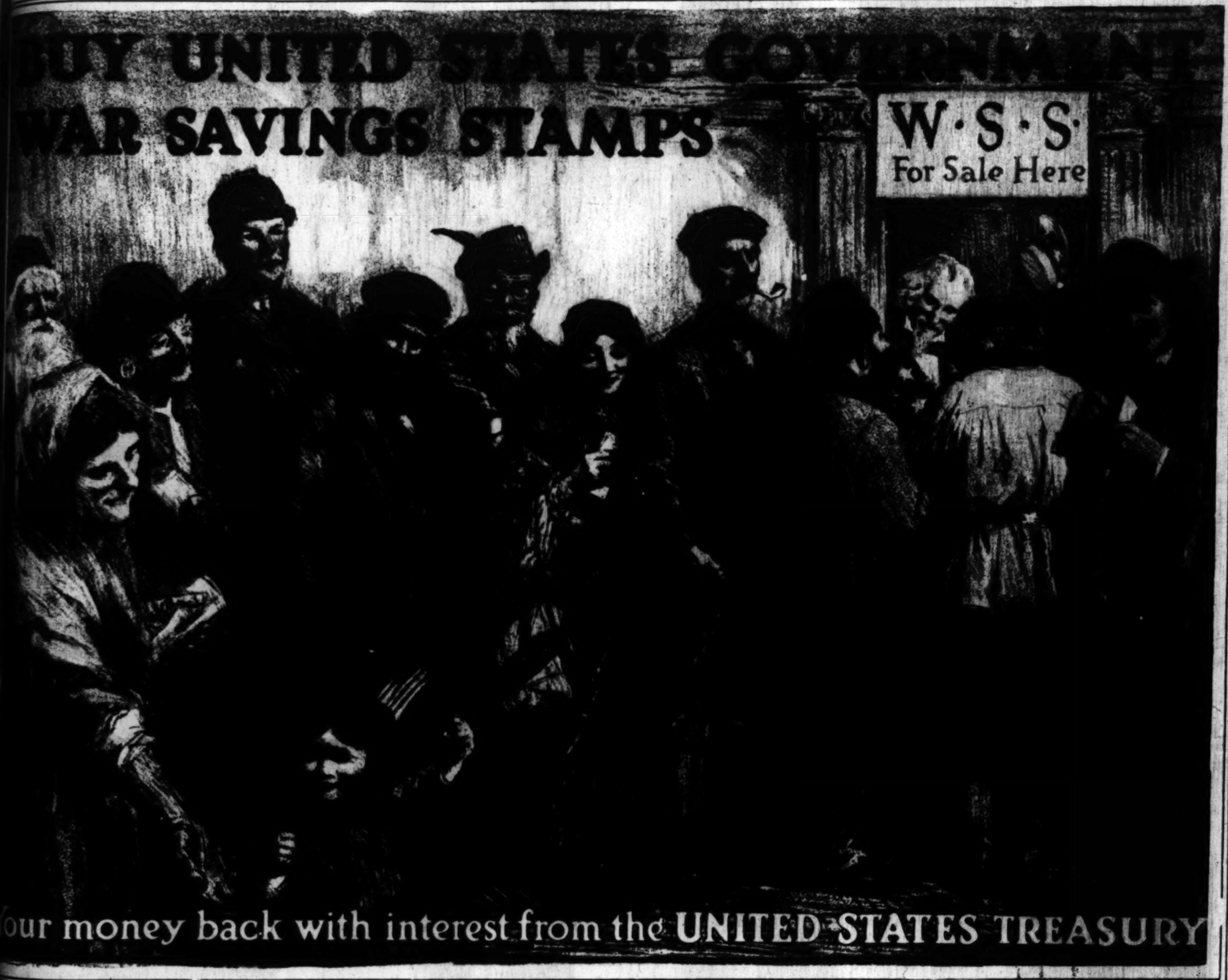
Wholesale Factory Branch, 700 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1918.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

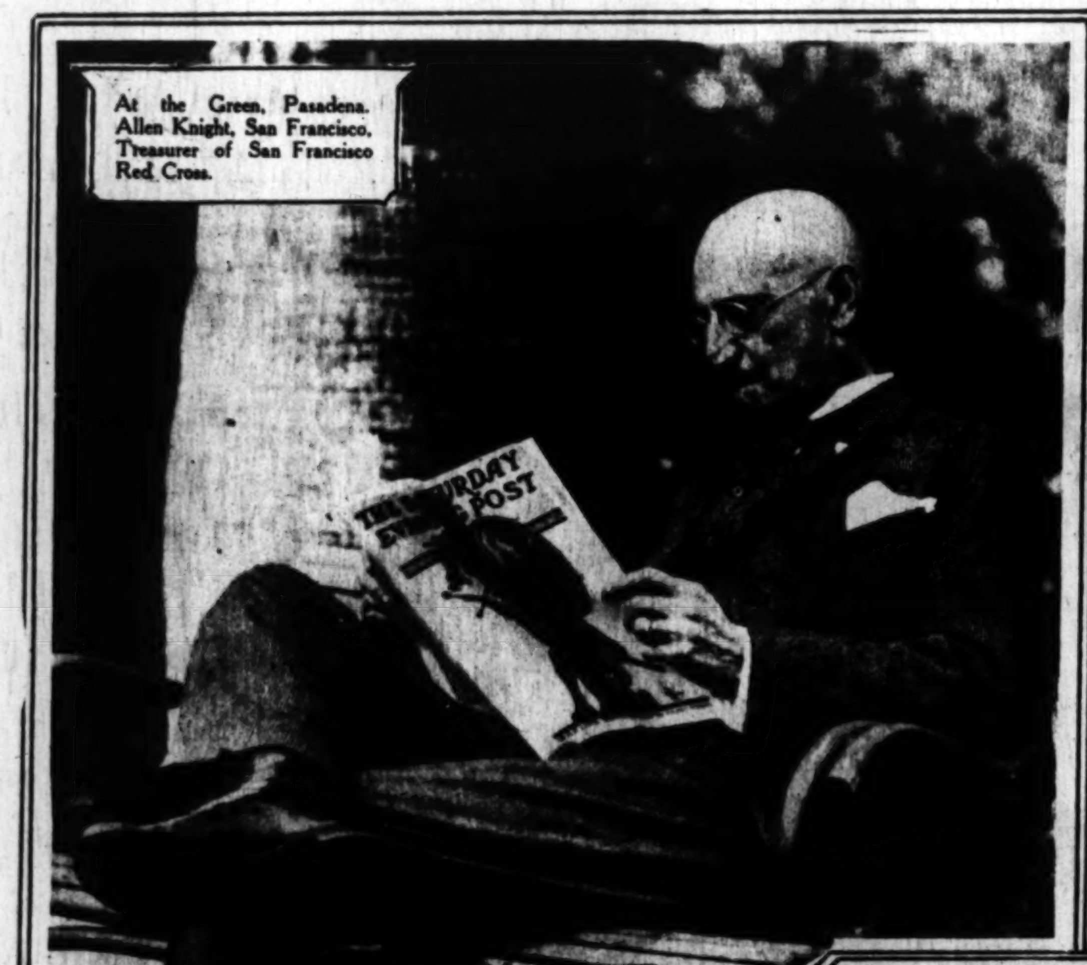

BUY UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
W·S·S
For Sale Here
Your money back with interest from the UNITED STATES TREASURY

Camp Kearny. R. M. Layton, stable sergeant, who succeeded Sheriff Maricopa of Maricopa county, Arizona, who drove out the I.W.W.'s. Sergt. Zergenfuss, of Anita Baldwin. Sergt. J. G. Cockroft, formerly civil engineer. His father is of Oakland Bank of Saving, Oakland, Cal.

Riveting keel plates.

Central News Photo Service.

Fugitives from "Garfield Mondays:" Easterners who Don't Care if They Never Have Coal.



At the Green, Pasadena. Allen Knight, San Francisco, Treasurer of San Francisco Red Cross.

At the Huntington, Pasadena. Left to right: J. W. [illegible] of Spokane, Wash., buying a chance on Kewpie [illegible] for Red Cross funds; Ruth Frank, Evelyn [illegible], Margaret Wise.

Otto Mears of Denver. Railroad builder and financier.

At the Maryland, Pasadena. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury.

At the Huntington, Pasadena. George J. Smith of [illegible] on left, and J. L. [illegible], [illegible] Mayor of Providence, R. I.

At the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach. Lieut. C. H. Mack, Co. D, 127th M. G. B., Deming, N. M.

At the Huntington. Baroness Troween Pardee and husband, Howard Pardee.

At the Virginia Hotel. Capt. S. E. Moore, Machine Gun Corps, on British military mission stationed at Deming, N. M.

ever Have Coal.

ngton, Pasadena. Left to right: J. W. Snead Wash., buying a chance on Kewpie War Bride oss funds: Ruth Frank. Evelyn Lederer, se.

At the Huntington, Pasaden George J. Smith of Pittsburg on left, and J. L. Goff, form Mayor of Providence, R. I.

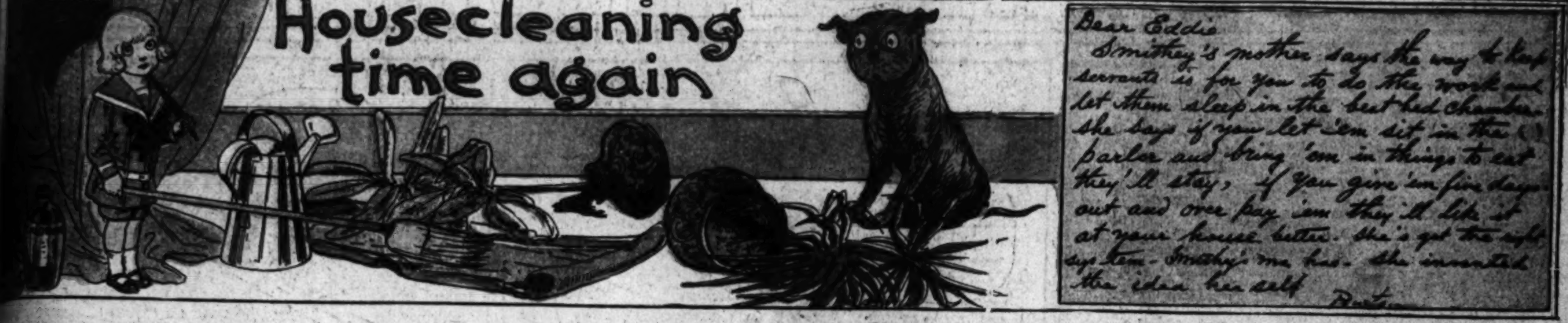
Capt. S. E. Moore, Machine Gun Corps, mission stationed at Deming, N. M.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII— Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1918.



Housecleaning time again

Dear Eddie

Smithey's mother says the way to keep servants is for you to do the work and let them sleep in the best bed chamber. she says if you let 'em sit in the parlor and bring 'em in things to eat they'll stay, if you give 'em five days out and over pay 'em they'll like it at your house better. she's got the right system - Smithey's ma has. she invented the idea her self

Buster

HE WAS TOO WILLING.

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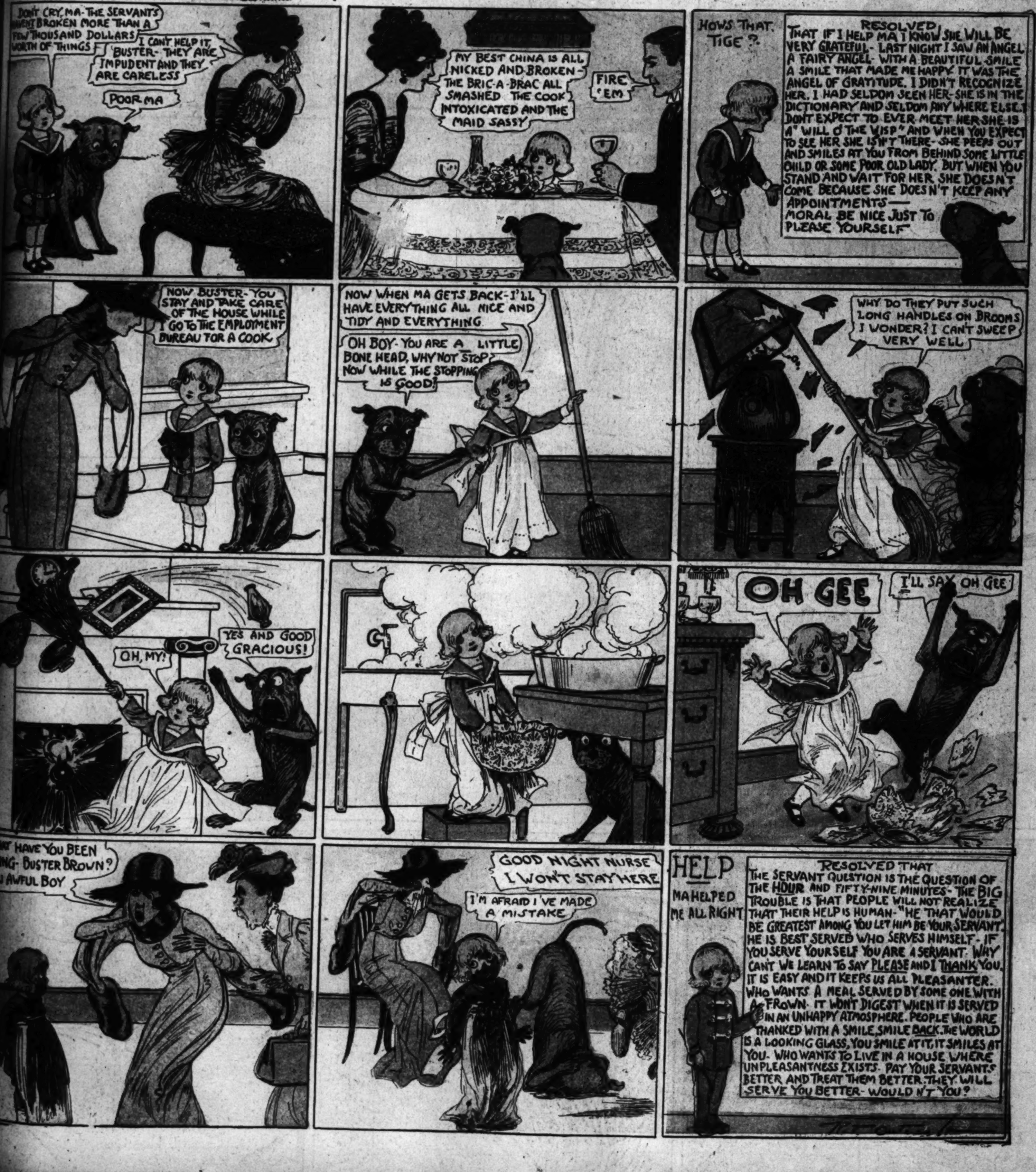

DON'T CRY, MA - THE SERVANTS HAVEN'T BROKEN MORE THAN A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF THINGS
I CANT HELP IT, BUSTER - THEY ARE IMPUDENT AND THEY ARE CARELESS
POOR MA
MY BEST CHINA IS ALL NICKED AND BROKEN - THE BRIC-A-BRAC ALL SMASHED THE COOK INTOXICATED AND THE MAID SASSY
FIRE 'EM
HOWS THAT. TIGE ?
RESOLVED. THAT IF I HELP MA I KNOW SHE WILL BE VERY GRATEFUL - LAST NIGHT I SAW AN ANGEL A FAIRY ANGEL - WITH A BEAUTIFUL SMILE A SMILE THAT MADE ME HAPPY. IT WAS THE ANGEL OF GRATITUDE. I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HER. I HAD SELDOM SEEN HER - SHE IS IN THE DICTIONARY AND SELDOM ANY WHERE ELSE. I DONT EXPECT TO EVER MEET HER SHE IS A "WILL O' THE WISP" AND WHEN YOU EXPECT TO SEE HER SHE ISN'T THERE - SHE PEEPS OUT AND SMILES AT YOU FROM BEHIND SOME LITTLE CHILD OR SOME POOR OLD LADY. BUT WHEN YOU STAND AND WAIT FOR HER SHE DOESN'T COME BECAUSE SHE DOESN'T KEEP ANY APPOINTMENTS — MORAL BE NICE JUST TO PLEASE YOURSELF
NOW BUSTER - YOU STAY AND TAKE CARE OF THE HOUSE WHILE I GO TO THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FOR A COOK
NOW WHEN MA GETS BACK - I'LL HAVE EVERYTHING ALL NICE AND TIDY AND EVERYTHING
OH BOY - YOU ARE A LITTLE BONE HEAD, WHY NOT STOP NOW WHILE THE STOPPING IS GOOD?
WHY DO THEY PUT SUCH LONG HANDLES ON BROOMS I WONDER? I CAN'T SWEEP VERY WELL
OH, MY!
YES AND GOOD GRACIOUS!
OH GEE
I'LL SAY OH GEE
WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING - BUSTER BROWN? YOU AWFUL BOY
GOOD NIGHT NURSE I WON'T STAY HERE
I'M AFRAID I'VE MADE A MISTAKE
HELP
MA HELPED ME ALL RIGHT
RESOLVED THAT THE SERVANT QUESTION IS THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR AND FIFTY-NINE MINUTES - THE BIG TROUBLE IS THAT PEOPLE WILL NOT REALIZE THAT THEIR HELP IS HUMAN - "HE THAT WOULD BE GREATEST AMONG YOU LET HIM BE YOUR SERVANT." HE IS BEST SERVED WHO SERVES HIMSELF - IF YOU SERVE YOURSELF YOU ARE A SERVANT. WHY CAN'T WE LEARN TO SAY PLEASE AND I THANK YOU. IT IS EASY AND IT KEEPS US ALL PLEASANTER. WHO WANTS A MEAL SERVED BY SOME ONE WITH A FROWN. IT WON'T DIGEST WHEN IT IS SERVED IN AN UNHAPPY ATMOSPHERE. PEOPLE WHO ARE THANKED WITH A SMILE, SMILE BACK. THE WORLD IS A LOOKING GLASS, YOU SMILE AT IT, IT SMILES AT YOU. WHO WANTS TO LIVE IN A HOUSE WHERE UNPLEASANTNESS EXISTS. PAY YOUR SERVANTS BETTER AND TREAT THEM BETTER. THEY WILL SERVE YOU BETTER - WOULDN'T YOU?

Wo

HERE' HO

Noah You Str

Athletic All

May Soon Bou

Noah You stared with Now he's th world. If that stateme Over at the I where he w out regularl lifting recor have to tie gether for I isn't a sing Week by we powerful. H but he keep every other

Al Treloa the club, says Young nom if he a muscular tr It is an ope exert himse which he pr There appea to his possil years or mo When it co he's as coy blushy-peacl but it's a f over 18 and

MAY

Young is ish, big. He 215 pounds arms mea around the not fat, th of tape to are corresp strong as a report at t the colors, members, n athletes, an able stunt c their heads. make a bri army. He co pion grenad into a heav shoulder if gasoline an a tank by great lifter

All the A records, wi held by You tions every lays the wo in the shade and does al dition to s self. He do and satisfa be a profe thing abou "handed," anything arm. There left may be

On the hoists 2750 scales, with ing up and times unde With an eff a ton and a —for a ma

With the picking up and raising the head, Y bar-bell fr to attain 3 to those progress if or five yea thing like known, no handle eve Saxon, a Ge broke all r

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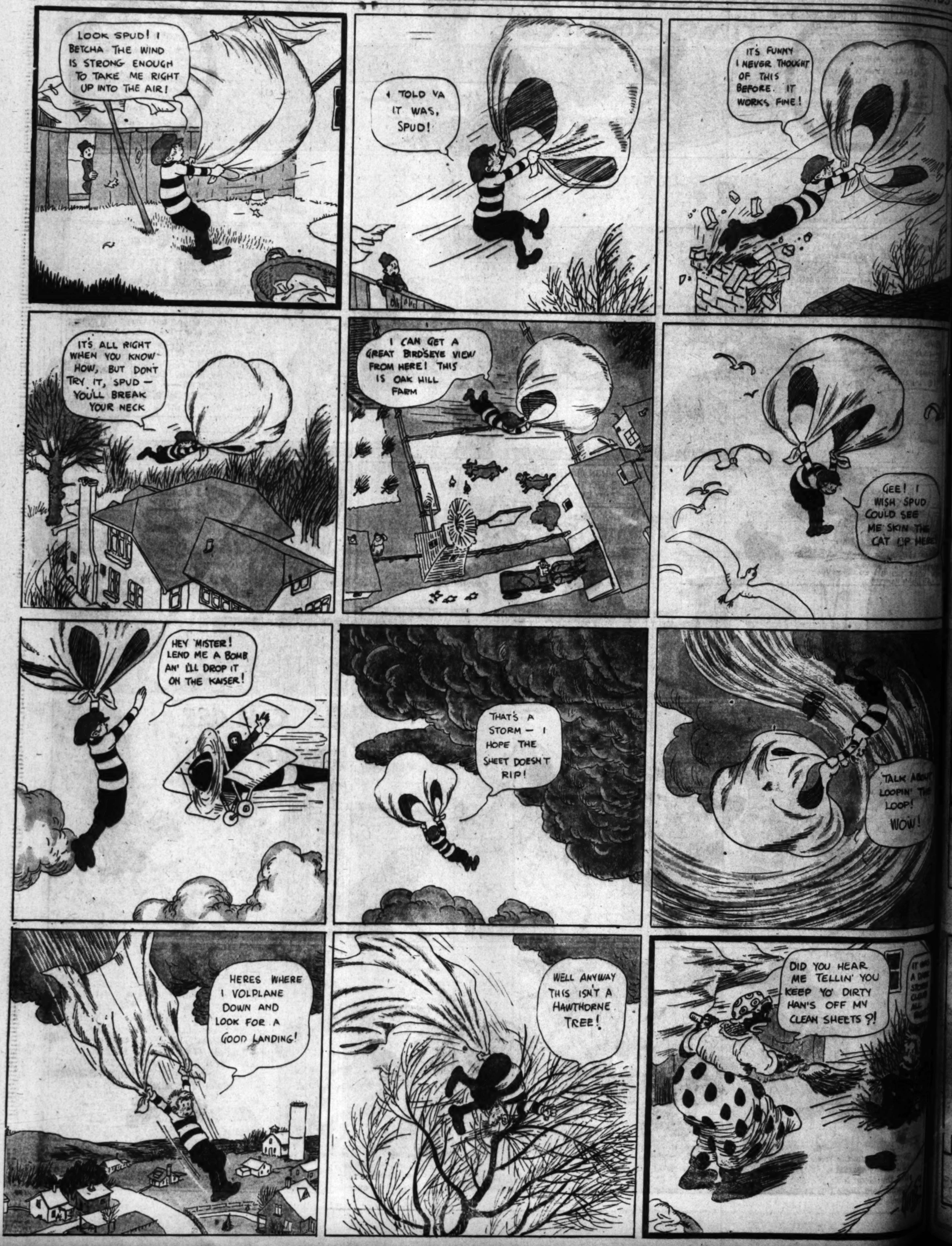
BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE RIDES ON THE MARCH WINDS


LOOK SPUD! I BETCHA THE WIND IS STRONG ENOUGH TO TAKE ME RIGHT UP INTO THE AIR!
I TOLD YA IT WAS, SPUD!
IT'S FUNNY I NEVER THOUGHT OF THIS BEFORE. IT WORKS FINE!
IT'S ALL RIGHT WHEN YOU KNOW HOW, BUT DONT TRY IT, SPUD — YOU'LL BREAK YOUR NECK
I CAN GET A GREAT BIRD'SEYE VIEW FROM HERE! THIS IS OAK HILL FARM
GEE! I WISH SPUD COULD SEE ME SKIN THE CAT UP HERE!
HEY MISTER! LEND ME A BOMB AN' I'LL DROP IT ON THE KAISER!
THAT'S A STORM — I HOPE THE SHEET DOESN'T RIP!
TALK ABOUT LOOPIN' THE LOOP! WOW!
HERES WHERE I VOLPLANE DOWN AND LOOK FOR A GOOD LANDING!
WELL ANYWAY THIS ISN'T A HAWTHORNE TREE!
DID YOU HEAR ME TELLIN' YOU KEEP YO' DIRTY HAN'S OFF MY CLEAN SHEETS ?!
IT WAS A DARK STORM CLOUD ALL

THIS OL ON MY KNOW T IN IT I'D LISTENIN BAND
RATTLE
RATTLE
SQU
I DON'T B SIGNS MUCH GIVE THIS FE CHANCE. HE THE CAR AN THAN IT IS NOW

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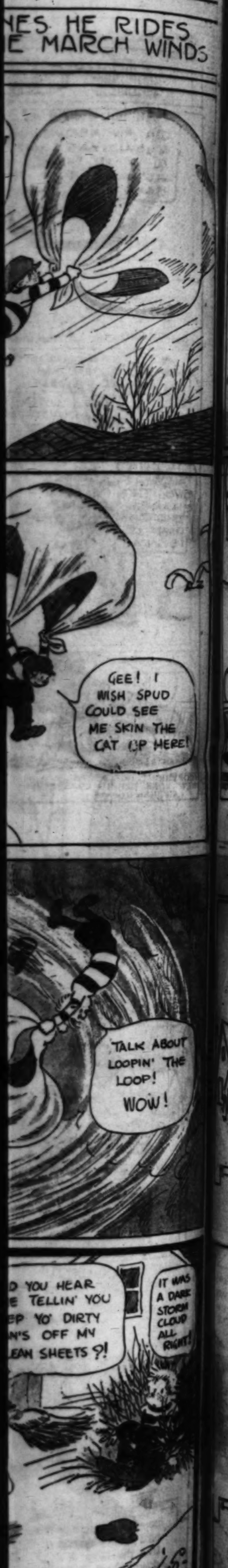
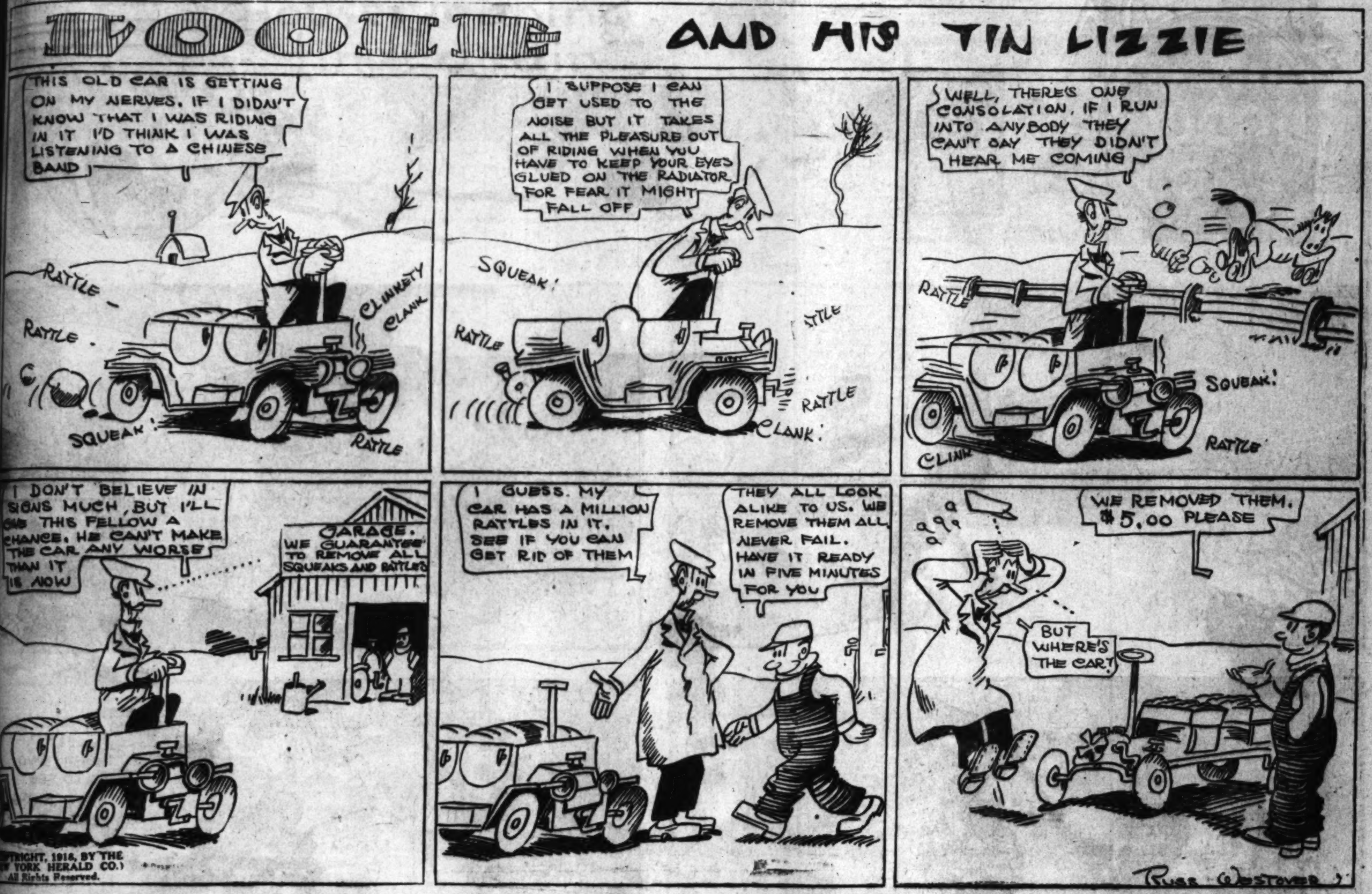
1—The Poobahs were nice dinner before a sharp lookout fo which had carried village.

6—"It's impossible fo persons!" said the bird finally carried tree the Moon M down!" said Uncle weedle bird.


NES HE RIDES
E MARCH WINDS
GEE! I WISH SPUD COULD SEE ME SKIN THE CAT UP HERE!
TALK ABOUT LOOPIN' THE LOOP! WOW!
D YOU HEAR E TELLIN' YOU EP YO' DIRTY N'S OFF MY LEAN SHEETS ?!
IT WAS A DARK STORM CLOUD ALL RIGHT!


AND HIS TIN LIZZIE
THIS OLD CAR IS GETTING ON MY NERVES. IF I DIDN'T KNOW THAT I WAS RIDING IN IT I'D THINK I WAS LISTENING TO A CHINESE BAND
RATTLE
RATTLE
CLINKETY CLANK
SQUEAK!
RATTLE
I SUPPOSE I CAN GET USED TO THE NOISE BUT IT TAKES ALL THE PLEASURE OUT OF RIDING WHEN YOU HAVE TO KEEP YOUR EYES GLUED ON THE RADIATOR FOR FEAR IT MIGHT FALL OFF
SQUEAK!
RATTLE
TTLE
RATTLE
CLANK!
WELL, THERE'S ONE CONSOLATION, IF I RUN INTO ANYBODY THEY CAN'T SAY THEY DIDN'T HEAR ME COMING
RATTLE
SQUEAK!
CLINK
RATTLE
I DON'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS MUCH, BUT I'LL GIVE THIS FELLOW A CHANCE. HE CAN'T MAKE THE CAR ANY WORSE THAN IT IS NOW
GARAGE. WE GUARANTEE TO REMOVE ALL SQUEAKS AND RATTLES
I GUESS MY CAR HAS A MILLION RATTLES IN IT. SEE IF YOU CAN GET RID OF THEM
THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO US. WE REMOVE THEM ALL. NEVER FAIL. HAVE IT READY IN FIVE MINUTES FOR YOU
WE REMOVED THEM. $5.00 PLEASE
BUT WHERE'S THE CAR?
RUSS WESTOVER

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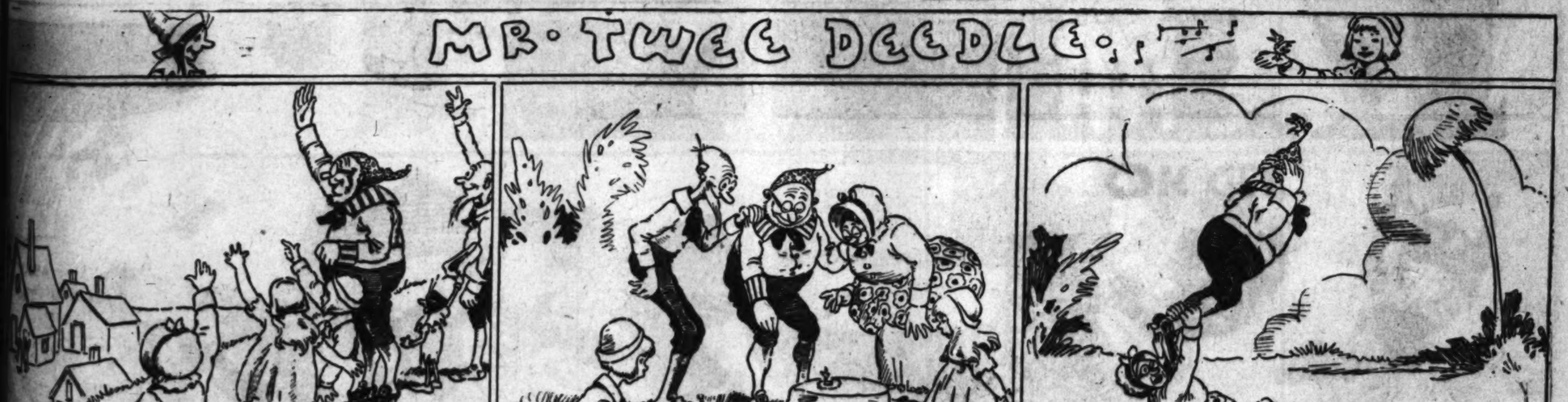
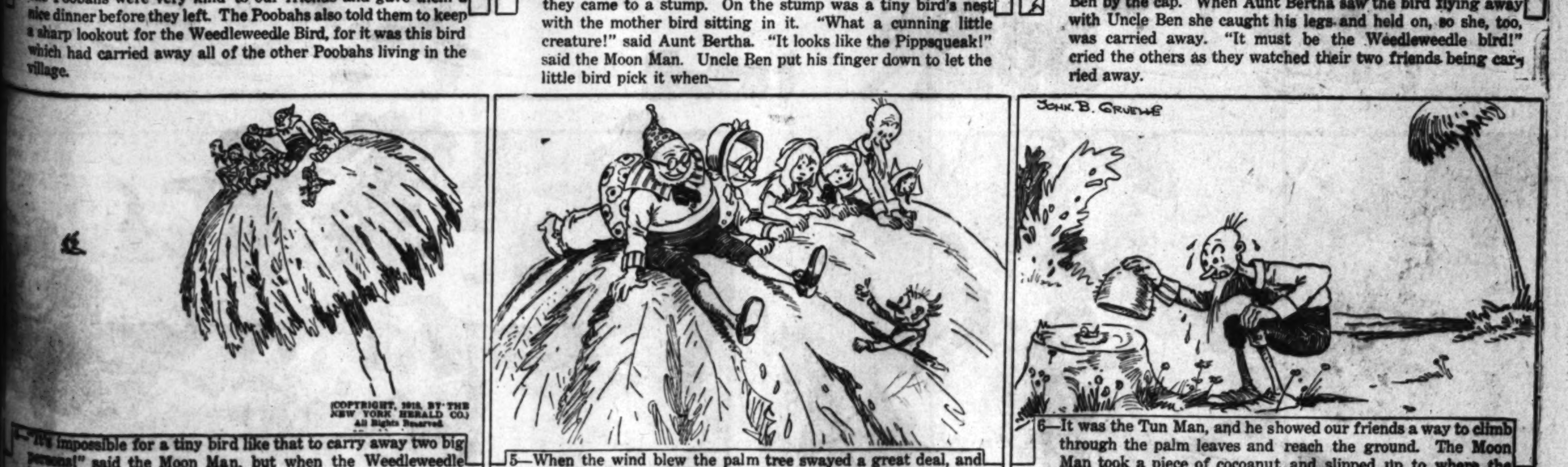

MR. TWEE DEEDLE

1—The Poobahs were very kind to our friends and gave them a nice dinner before they left. The Poobahs also told them to keep a sharp lookout for the Weedleweedle Bird, for it was this bird which had carried away all of the other Poobahs living in the village.

2—So our little party walked along laughing and talking until they came to a stump. On the stump was a tiny bird's nest with the mother bird sitting in it. "What a cunning little creature!" said Aunt Bertha. "It looks like the Pippsqueak!" said the Moon Man. Uncle Ben put his finger down to let the little bird pick it when——

3—With a shrill little whistle the bird flew up and caught Uncle Ben by the cap. When Aunt Bertha saw the bird flying away with Uncle Ben she caught his legs and held on, so she, too, was carried away. "It must be the Weedleweedle bird!" cried the others as they watched their two friends being carried away.


JOHN B. GRUELLE

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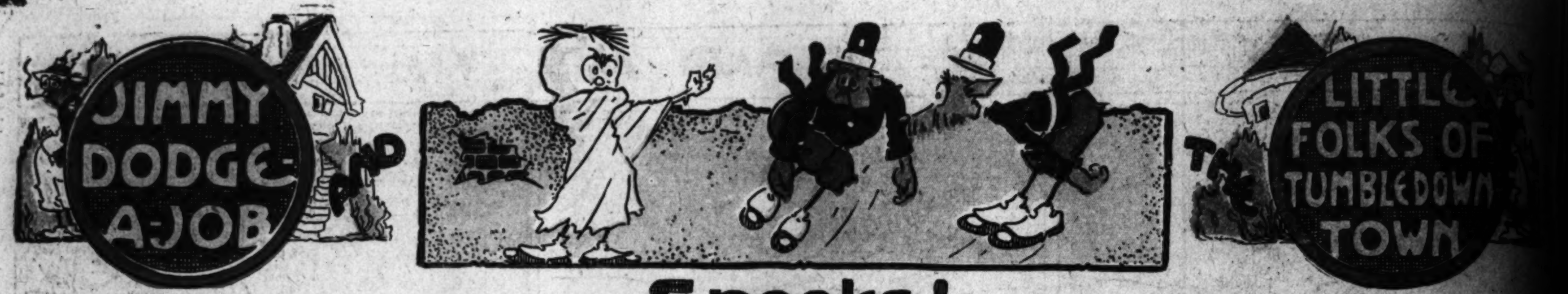
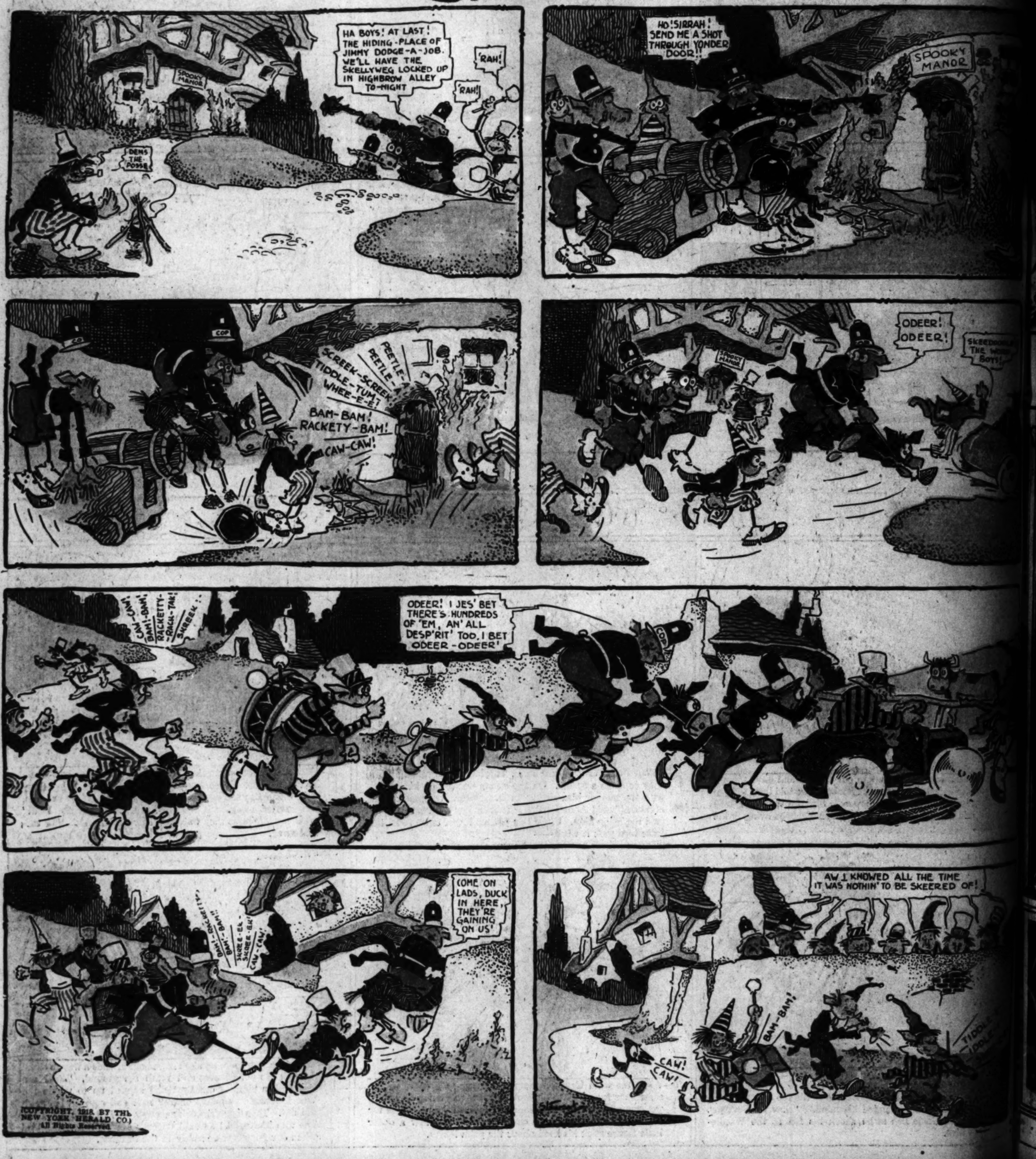
4—"It's impossible for a tiny bird like that to carry away two big persons!" said the Moon Man, but when the Weedleweedle bird finally carried all of the friends to the top of a tall palm tree the Moon Man changed his mind. "Now we can't get down!" said Uncle Ben as he shook his fist at the Weedleweedle bird.

5—When the wind blew the palm tree swayed a great deal, and sometimes it was quite difficult to keep from being shaken to the ground below. Our friends had been in the palm tree for an hour when they heard a cautious "Sh!" and saw a queer little figure stick his head above the palm leaves.

6—It was the Tun Man, and he showed our friends a way to climb through the palm leaves and reach the ground. The Moon Man took a piece of cocoanut and slipped up to where the Weedleweedle was asleep on her nest and covered her with the nut. Then our friends ran away as fast as they could. The Tun Man said he would uncover the Weedleweedle bird when our friends were safely in the distance.


JIMMY DODGE-A-JOB
AND
THE
LITTLE FOLKS OF TUMBLEDOWN TOWN

Spooks!


SPOOKY MANOR
DENS THE POSSE
HA BOYS! AT LAST! THE HIDING-PLACE OF JIMMY DODGE-A-JOB. WE'LL HAVE THE SKELLYWEG LOCKED UP IN HIGHBROW ALLEY TO-NIGHT
'RAH!
'RAH!
HO! SIRRAH! SEND ME A SHOT THROUGH YONDER DOOR!!
SPOOKY MANOR
COP
COP
PEETLE-PEETLE-
SCREEK-SCREEK
TIDDLE-TUM!
WHEE-E-E!
BAM-BAM! RACKETY-BAM!
CAW-CAW!
SPOOKY MANOR
ODEER! ODEER!
SKEEDOODLE THE WOR... BOYS!
CAW-CAW! BAM!-BAM! RACKETTY-RACK-TAK! SHREEK!
ODEER! I JES' BET THERE'S HUNDREDS OF 'EM, AN' ALL DESP'RIT' TOO. I BET ODEER-ODEER'
COP
BAM!-RACKETTY-BAM!!
SKREE-EK-SKREE-EK!
CAW-CAW!
COME ON LADS, DUCK IN HERE, THEY'RE GAINING ON US'
AW I KNOWED ALL THE TIME IT WAS NOTHIN' TO BE SKEERED OF!
BAM-BAM!
CAW! CAW!
TIDDLE TIDDLE

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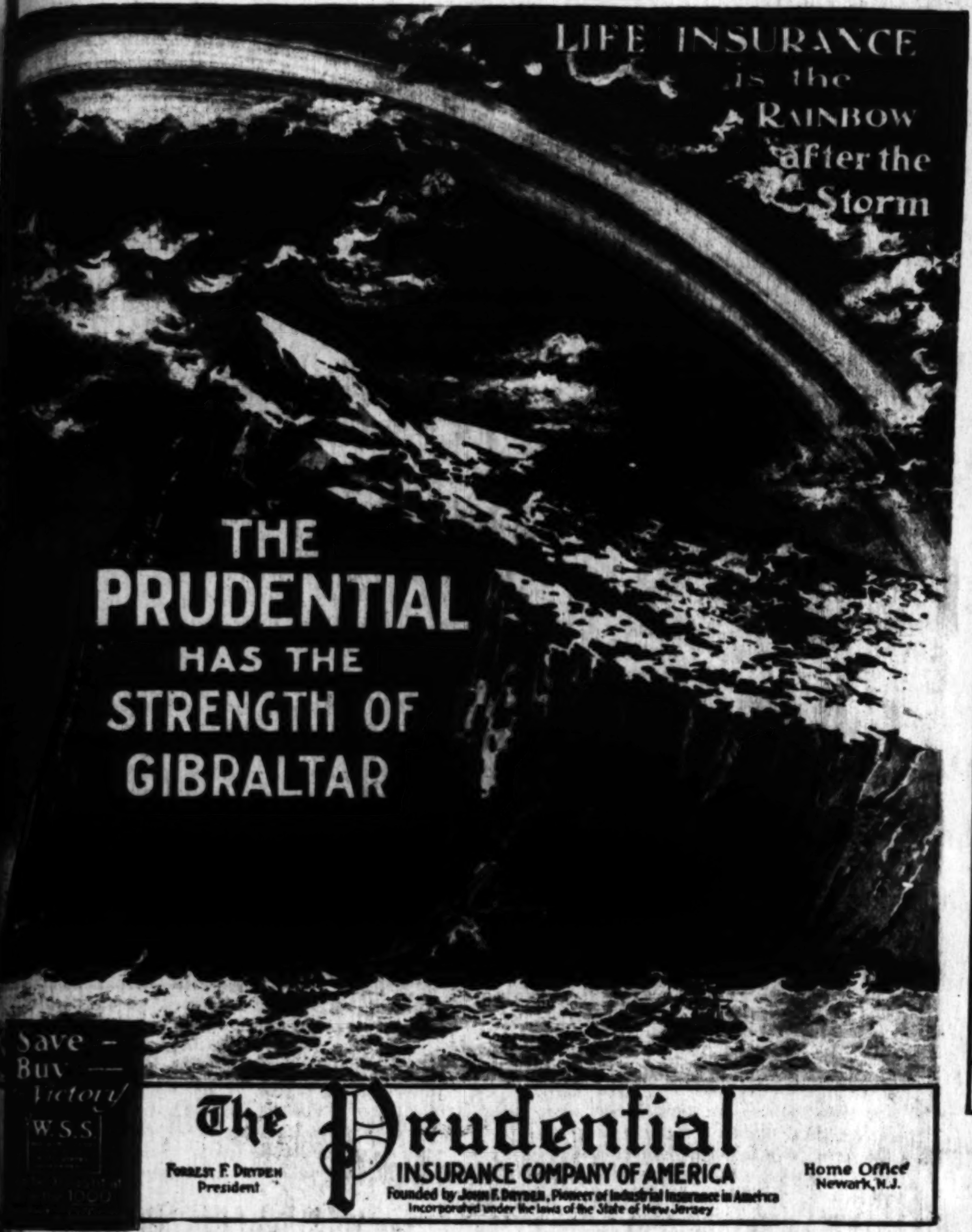
LITTLE FOLKS OF TUMBLEDOWN TOWN
SPOOKY MANOR
ODEER! ODEER!
SKEEDOODLE! THE WORD BOYS!
WED ALL THE TIME TO BE SKEERED OF!
TIDDLE-I-IDDLE-I SKEE-E-E


LIFE INSURANCE is the RAINBOW after the Storm
Save — Buy — Victory W.S.S.

THE PRUDENTIAL HAS THE STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR

The Prudential INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Forrest F. Dryden President

Founded by John F. Dryden, Pioneer of Industrial Insurance in America
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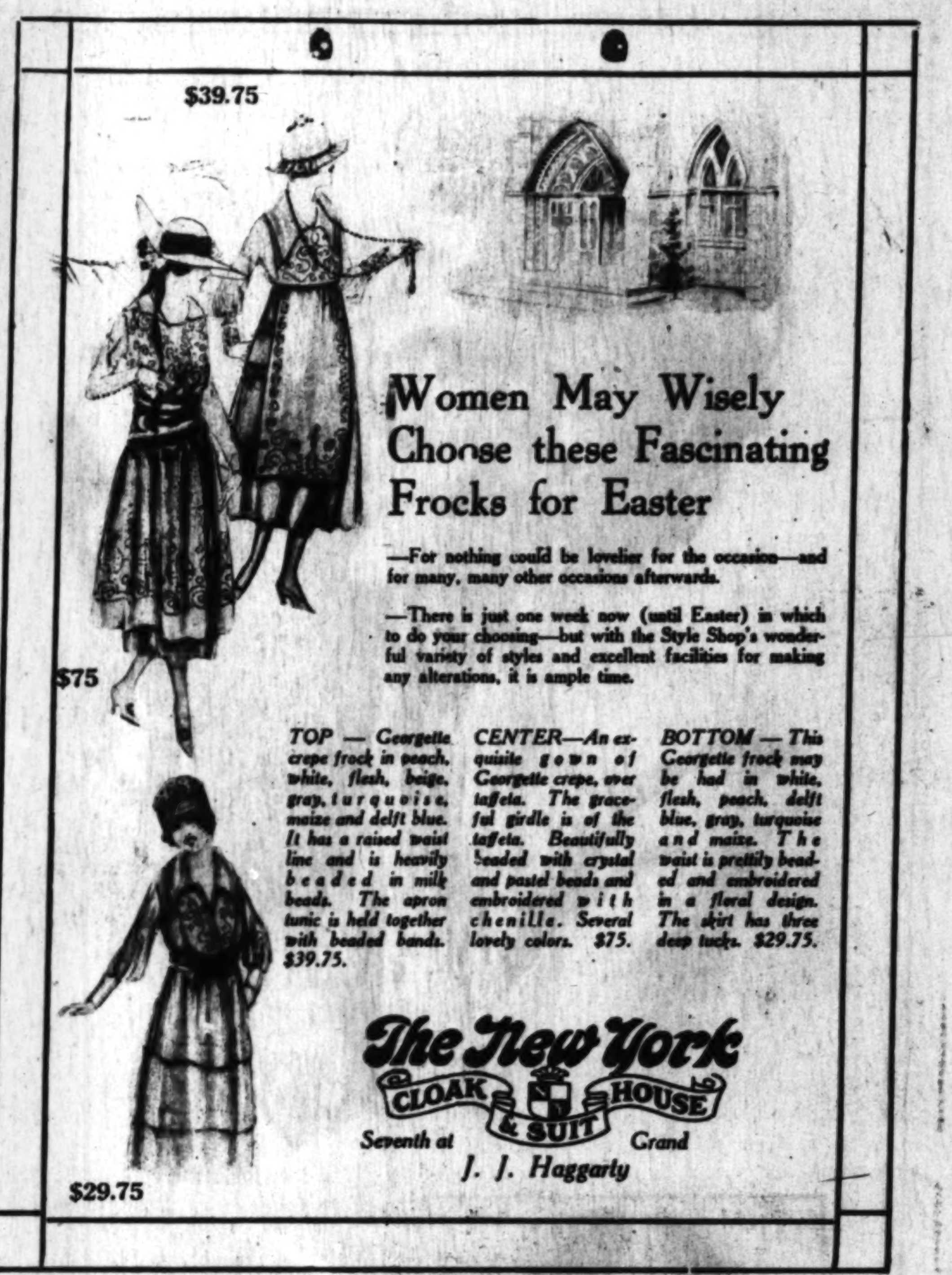


Women May Wisely Choose these Fascinating Frocks for Easter

—For nothing could be lovelier for the occasion—and for many, many other occasions afterwards.

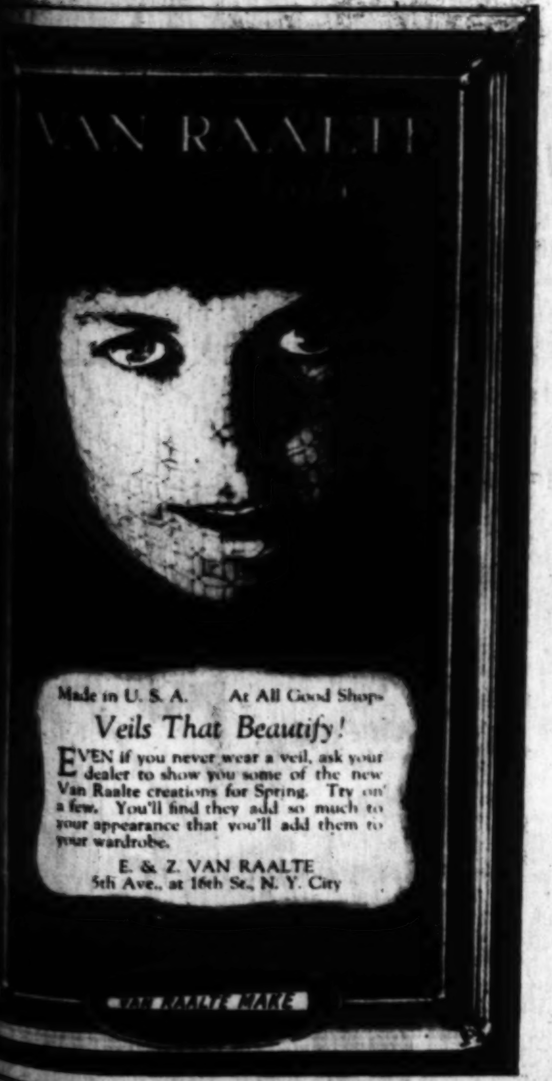
—There is just one week now (until Easter) in which to do your choosing—but with the Style Shop's wonderful variety of styles and excellent facilities for making any alterations, it is ample time.

TOP — Georgette crepe frock in peach, white, flesh, beige, gray, turquoise, maize and delft blue. It has a raised waist line and is heavily beaded in milk beads. The apron tunic is held together with beaded bands. $39.75.

CENTER—An exquisite gown of Georgette crepe, over taffeta. The graceful girdle is of the taffeta. Beautifully beaded with crystal and pastel beads and embroidered with chenille. Several lovely colors. $75.

BOTTOM — This Georgette frock may be had in white, flesh, peach, delft blue, gray, turquoise and maize. The waist is prettily beaded and embroidered in a floral design. The skirt has three deep tucks. $29.75.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand
J. J. Haggarty



Made in U. S. A. At All Good Shops

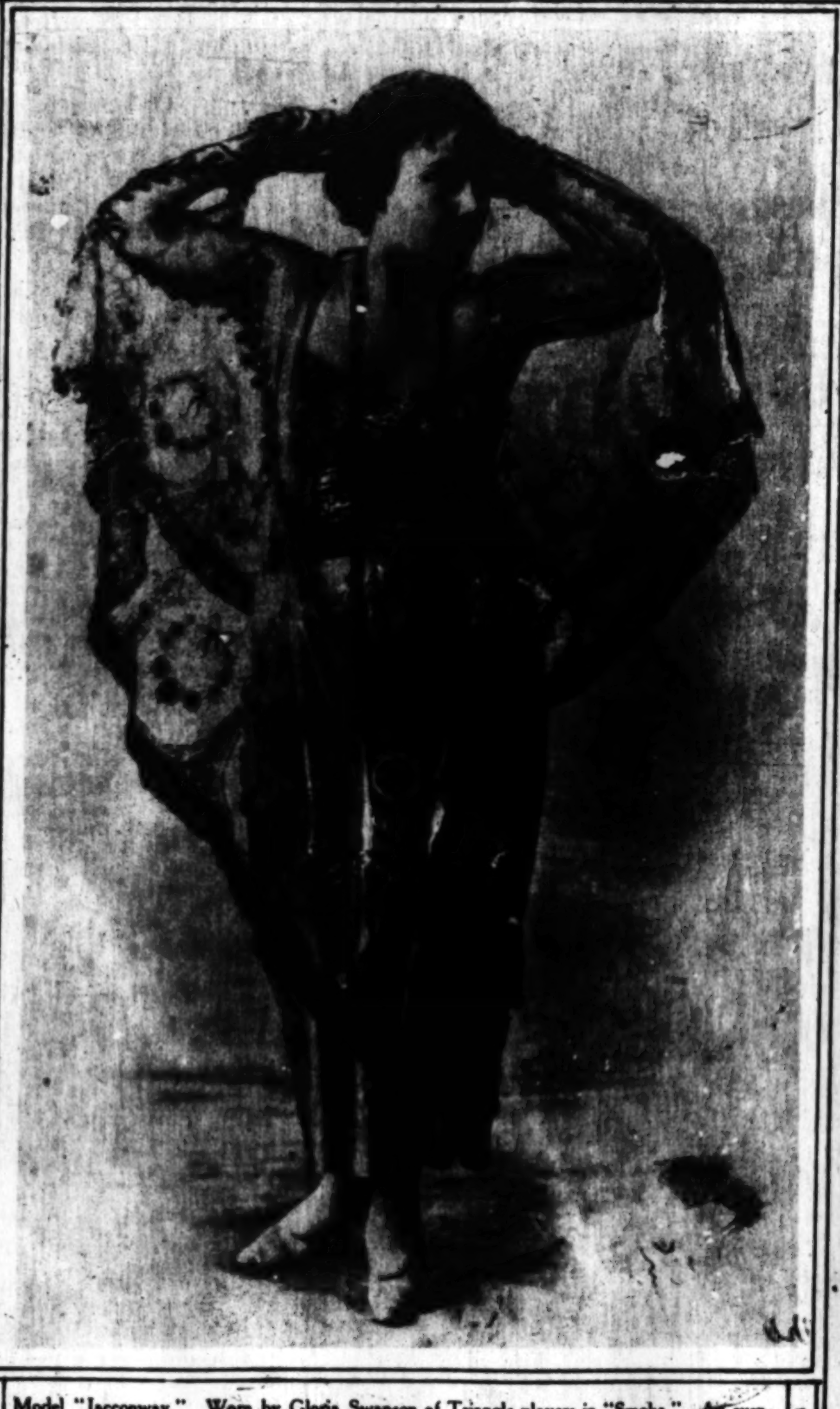
Veils That Beautify!

EVEN if you never wear a veil, ask your dealer to show you some of the new Van Raalte creations for Spring. Try on a few. You'll find they add so much to your appearance that you'll add them to your wardrobe.

E. & Z. VAN RAALTE
5th Ave., at 16th St., N. Y. City

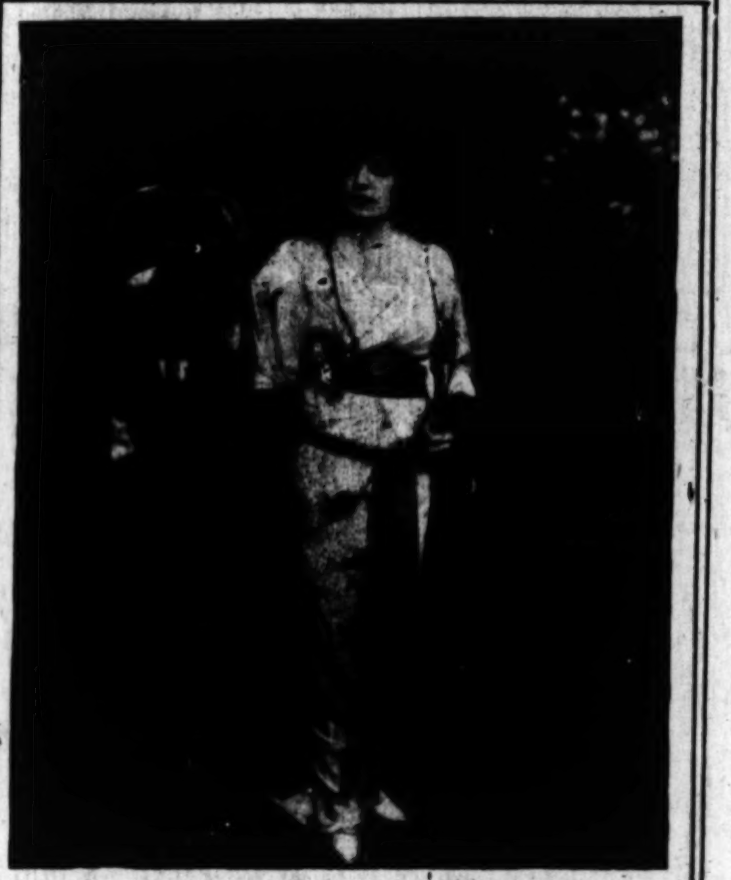
Rose colored satin, with bodice panel of white satin.

Central News Photo Service



Model "Jacconway." Worn by Gloria Swanson of Triangle players in "Smoke." An evening gown of seven tones. White silk net embroidered in wreaths of daisies in violet, rose, leaf green, king blue and gold threads. Ornaments, border and bows of jet and pearls. Bodice of bands of king blue and rose sequins, ending with balls of same. Foundation of gold satin. Jet chain holds jet daisies in back and hangs to knees with large ornament of pearls and jet.

MISS LILLIAN GISH
—GRIFFITH STAR IN—
"Hearts of the World"
THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD
NOW AT— CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM



Pink charmeuse negligee with gold cobweb jacket; black fox trimming and turquoise blue satin sash. Worn by Louise Glaum.

What *is* the matter with my Skin?

Take your mirror to the window and examine your skin closely. See just what is the matter with it. Then read how you can change it and why.

IF YOUR SKIN is not as fresh, clear and radiant as you would like it to be, it *can* be changed. This is why.

Your skin, like the rest of your body, is constantly changing. As old skin dies, new forms. By the correct external treatment you can make this new skin just what you would love to have it. Or, by neglecting to give it proper care as it forms every day, you can keep it in its present condition and forfeit the charm of "A skin you love to touch."

Which will you do? Will you commence at once to bring to your skin the charm you have longed for? Then begin tonight the treatment suited to your needs, and make it a regular habit thereafter.

Is your complexion marred by conspicuous nose pores? Complexions otherwise flawless are often ruined by conspicuous nose pores. These show that the small muscular fibres of the nose have become weakened and do not keep the pores closed as they should be. Such cases need the hot water and lather treatment described here.

Blackheads are a confession that you are using the wrong method of cleansing for your type of skin. The treatment given here will free you from this annoyance.

Perhaps your particular trouble is disfiguring blemishes. Skin specialists are tracing fewer and fewer such troubles to the blood—more to bacteria and parasites that are carried into the pores with dust, soot and grime. Skin blemishes will yield to the effective "soap cream" treatment.

To rouse a sluggish, colorless skin, you must apply the correct treatment. See what a fresh clear color this "ice" treatment will bring to your skin.

Is your hair soft and lustrous? To make your hair lovely, you must keep your scalp as clean and clear as you keep the pores of your skin. See what an improvement this shampoo treatment will make the first time you use it.

Begin tonight to get the benefit of this specialist's soap for your skin and hair

Woodbury's Facial Soap is the work of a skin specialist. For thirty years, John H. Woodbury made a constant study of the skin and its needs. He treated thousands of obstinate skin diseases, made countless skin tests, until he evolved the formula for Woodbury's Facial Soap. You will find a 25c cake sufficient for a month or six weeks of any Woodbury treatment and for general cleansing use for that time. Woodbury's is for sale at drug stores and toilet goods counters throughout the United States and Canada—wherever toilet goods are sold.

Send 5c for trial size cake and complete treatment booklet

Send 5c today and we will send you a trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap, large enough for a week's use, and a booklet containing Woodbury skin treatments for all ordinary skin troubles, together with many valuable facts about the care of the skin. Or for 12c, we will send you, in addition to these, samples of Woodbury's Facial Cream and Facial Powder. Send today. **Address The Andrew Jergens Co., 214 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 214 Sherbrooke St., Perth, Ontario.

Conspicuous nose pores—how to reduce them

Dip a cloth in very hot water; lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When heat has expanded the pores, rub in very gently a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, *stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive.* Then finish by rubbing the nose for thirty seconds with a lump of ice.

Notice the improvement the very first treatment makes—a promise of what its steady use will do. Use this treatment persistently. It will gradually reduce the enlarged pores until they are inconspicuous.

Skin blemishes—how to get rid of them

Just before retiring, wash in your usual way with warm water and Woodbury's Facial Soap, finishing with a dash of cold water. Then dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy, cream-like lather. Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this and leave it on for ten or fifteen minutes. Then rinse very carefully with clear, hot water, then with cold.

Use this treatment regularly. It will make your skin so strong and active that it will resist the frequent cause of blemishes and keep your complexion free from them.

To rouse a sluggish, colorless skin

Dip your wash cloth in very warm water and hold it to your face. Now take the cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap, dip it in water and rub the cake itself over your skin. Leave the slight coating of soap on the skin for ten minutes, then dampen the skin and rub the soap in gently with an upward and outward motion. Rinse the face thoroughly, first in tepid water, then in cold. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a lump of ice. Dry the skin carefully.

This treatment will make your skin fresher and clearer the first time you use it.

How to keep your skin free from blackheads

Apply hot wet cloths to the face until the skin is reddened. Then with a rough wash cloth, work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with clear hot water, then with cold—the colder the better. Finish by rubbing the face briskly with a piece of ice after the cold water rinsing. Always dry the skin carefully.

Make this treatment a daily habit and it will soon give you the clear, attractive skin that the steady use of Woodbury's always brings.

The right way to shampoo—how this treatment helps your hair

Before shampooing, rub the scalp thoroughly with the tips of the fingers (not the finger nails), making the scalp move in little circles. This loosens the dead cells and particles of dust and dandruff that clog up the pores. Now scrub the scalp with a stiff toothbrush lathered with Woodbury's Facial Soap. Rub the lather in well, then rinse it out. Then, apply a *fresh* hot lather of Woodbury's and leave it on for two minutes. Clear off with clean warm water, finishing with cold. Dry the hair very thoroughly.

A-SKIN-YOU LOVE-TO-TOUCH
Woodbury's
Facial Soap

The right way to shampoo—how this treatment helps your hair

(Treatment above)